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# CONFESSION MAY SOLVE LINGLE GASE

# TO STAY LOW, HOOVER SAYS

Speech Is Most Significant Pronouncement from President Since Crash

BOND MARKET RETURNS

Bankers Expected to Fill Up Portfolios With Good Bond Investments

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1930 by Post Pub. Co. Cleveland-(CPA)-President Hoover made here the most constructive and significant pronouncement that has come from the chief executive since the stock market crashed a year ago and the business depres-

association—the counsellors and ad- days. wide and predicted that America would lead the world back to pros-

The most interesting phase of the president's speech was his emphasis decree will be carried. Thus far the on/the readiness of the federal reserve system to cooperate with the banks of the country in keeping ure except that he probably would money rates low. This means a suply of capital for refinancing, for necesary expansion and for readjustment of capital structures due free speech, habeas corpus, freedom to the effects of the depression on of the press and the privilege of as-"We know," said the president in

the climax of his speech, "that one of the prerequisites of ending a depression is an ample suply of credit at low rates of interest. This supply and these rates are now available through the cooperation of the banks

TO STIMUDATE CREDIT Such an assurance coming from the president of the United States will-unquestionably, have a stimulating effect on the credit machinery of the nation, for it means continued assurance of low-interest rates to borrowers for commercial purposes at the banks and at the same time encourages the investment bankers to float new issues of securities. The return of an active bond market, which has been patiently awaited ever since last October and which only recently has put in an appearance, had not altogether convinced bankers of its permanence. When the president tells the bankers that low money rates are going to continue, he practically invites them to fill up their portfolios with good bond investments, as the days of high rates in the call money rates in the call money market for the 8 or 9 per cent yields on speculative stocks are no longer possible-at least not for a long time to come.

Those bankers who hesitated early in 1930 are approaching the end of 1930 with their investment portfolios rather unproductive as to income because they have chosen to keep too much money on call. OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT

But apart from the news that the government will do all in its power to keep money rates low-a circumstance which will cut down the fixed charges of many a business conducted on credit—the president urged the bankers to adopt a philosophy of prudent optimism. He pointed to the "unnecessary fears and pessimism" of the people and called on the bankers to "join in the thought that there comes a time in every depression when the changed attitude of the financial agencies can help the upward movement in our economic forces."

Mr. Hoover in his analysis of world-wide conditions put his finger on the single characteristic on which many business leaders have lately been beginning to put their faiththe under-consumption that has been going on due to diminished buying

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# MONEYRATES Defense Rests In Wright Murder Trial Jailed MAN

# **CUBAN DECREE IS APPROVED** BY PRESIDENT

Machado Wins Suspension of Guarantees During Time Before Election

Press learned today that the decree guarantees during the remainder of the electoral period was this morn-President Machado before noon.

The president left the palace on a fishing trip early today following ratification by both houses of his request for a special measure au-With his audience comprising the thorizing military law in Havana shortly after 9 o'clock a. m., and members of the American Bankers' and suburbs during a period of 20

chose to call them-the president to extend the suspension of guarant analyzed the depression as world | tees to the whole republic should revolt threaten public peace, would be signed before Monday.

Cuba is anxiously waiting to see just how far the application of the president has not committed himself on his intentions with the measure except that he probably would not exercise its drastic extremes unless "grave emergency" threatened. Suspension of rights including sembly are in his power and may be used at his discretion.

-While intended for Havana and vicinity the suspension may be extended 'at the president's wish, 'to the entire island ination. Troops guarded congress throughout the long session in which a presidential message asking the pow-

5, just the necessary three-fourths cial reform measures majority. The measure then went to the cial Democratic members of the

president's message by 88 to 10. Forty-five minutes later the authorizing measure was passed by the same vote.

# **EXCHANGE CALLS FOR** DATA ON ITS MEMBERS

New York -(P)- The committee on business conduct of the New -York Stock exchange today sent a circular to all members requesting that they send it promptly files of all messages sent\_or received on their wires during the last two weeks relating to the financial condition of other houses.

The committee last December asked members to keep a message file and today's action, coming in a week when one exchange firm was suspended for alleged insolvency and when many fantastic rumors were in circulation, was the first call for this information.

#### LABOR FEDERATION ALL SET FOR CONVENTION

Boston-(P)-With President William Green on hand to take an active cialists. participation in preparations, s the final arrangements for the 50th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held here next week, were well under way today.

Hundreds of delegates were ex-

pected today to swell the preconvention crowd already here. Several of the departments of federation had already held pre-convention meetings. The delegates all looked forward to President Hoover's address before the convention Monday afternoon, soon after his address before the American legion convention.

#### EFFORT MADE TO WRECK FAST PASSENGER TRAIN Kansas City -(9)- An attempt

was made to wreck Missouri-Pacific passenger train No. 11, the "Scenic Limitea" bound from St. Louis to Kansas City, one mile north of Greenwoed. Mo , last night. Ed Hodges, engineer, averted a

serious accident by applying the by the Georgia city to compel Direcbrakes quickly. The "pony trucks" of the locomotive were detailed by a log chain secured around one rain. The passengers were shaken up but none was injured.

#### Sunday's Series Game

Sunday afternoon's world series game at St. Louis between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals will be portrayed on the Post-Crescent Playo-Graph in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. The game is scheduled to

# Three Slain In Attack On Small Store

Fourth Near Death After Gangsters Open Fire in Grocery in Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Pa. (A) A woman and two men were shot and killed and another man was wounded Havana - (P) - The Associated probably fatally today when gangsters guns were fired five times in asking suspension of constitutional a little grocery store in Braddock, a suburb.

Two men fired with deadly precision to kill Joseph Lobianco, proprietor of the store, his 27-year-old wife, and Louis Tomano, 70, a customer. Lobianco's brother, Michael, 28, was wounded so seriously he was not expected to live.

Residents of the neighborhood said three men drove up to the store while one remained at the wheel of their automobile, the other two en-It had not been expected that the tered the store. Shots were heard, visers of American business, as he decree, which included a provision and the gunmen ran out, leaped into the automobile and sped away.

Pedestrains ran into the store and found Lobianco dead with a bullet wound in the abdomen. His wife was wounded similarly. She and Tomando died a short time later. Lobianco opened his small grocery store three weeks ago.

# MAY BACK BRUENING

Party Claims Principal Task Is to Protect Parliamentary System.

Berlin (4) The Social Democrats, largest party in the Reichstag, were believed today to have er of suspension was read and acted been won over at least partly to upon. The senate voted first, pass- support of Chancellor Bruenings cabing the authorizing measure 15 to inet and of the government finan-

house of representatives, where un- Reichstag declared that the party's expected opposition developed. It principal task is to preserve demowas 2.30 a. m. before a vote was cracy, safeguard the Weimar contaken, the house "ratifying" the stitution and protect the parliamentary system. It signified agreement to assist in

solving Germany's most urgent financial measures, and a desire to aid in maintaining Germany's present foreign policy, stating opposition to all "political experiments calculated to endanger economic relations between the nations and to aggravate the crisis in Germany."

If the resolution, as generally accepted here, actually indicates a willingness to collaborate with Chancellor Bruening's government he would have a majority in the Reichstag and would have less fear of being overthrown with consequent invoking of a dictatorship.

The Social Democrats collaborate ing with the government also could keep the greatly increased Fascist representation in the Reichstag in a minor opposition.

Joseph Goebbels, right hand man of the Fascist leader, Adolf Hitler. to break the strength of the So-

#### COSTE AND BELLONTE ARRIVE AT MEMPHIS

Memphis -(P)- Dieudonne-Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French trans-Atlantic fliers, arrived here today from St. Louis in their plane Question Mark. After a brief welcoming ceremony, and luncheon, they for him. planned to take off with two escorting planes for New Orleans.

# AT MAUSTON

Wife of Accused Last Defense Witness-Rebuttal Testimony Started

BULLETIN

Mauston—(A)— Testimony in the murder trial of ex-Sheriff Lyall Wright was completed at 1:30 this afternoon when the state rested after a brief rebuttal ex-

Judge Crosby hoped to get the case to the jury late this afternoon or tonight.

Mauston-(A)-The defense in the case of Lyall Wright, former sheriff of Juneau co, accused of slaying District Attorney Clinton Price, rested at 11:15 this morning, upon conclusion of the testimony of Mrs Wright. The state immediately started with rebuttal witnesses, the first being Sheriff Elmer Hempel-

Following her husband to the stand, Mrs. Wright told in a low, conversational voice, of his activities the day Price was slain from ambush. She offered detailed testimony to support Wright's alibi that he had nothing to do with the slaying for which, he

"I urged Lyall to testify before the grand jury," she said, "but he re-Had he done so, he would have been granted immunity from charges. His refusal resulted in a sentence-for him on liquor conspiracy charges and, later, his testimony in the case of Price, who was acquited on the same count.

Denying that her husband bated Price, Mrs. Wright said: "While they weren't what you'd

call intimate friends, there were no hard feelings between them." This was in support of Wright's testimony yesterday and this morn-

attorney BACKS MATE'S STATEMENT She substantiated Wright's state-

ment that he had cut his finger while cleaning fish; not, as the state contends, while jerking from its moorings a rowboat in which Price's assassin fled across the Lemonweir river after the shooting "Did you notice what had happen-

ed?" she was asked. "I was just looking at Lyall and talking to him when he said, 'I cut

my finger,' and showed me." She bandaged the wound, she said. Her account of the hours remaining between that time and the shooting of Price tallied with that of Wright's where his actions at home were con-

cerned. Mrs. Wright, her face pale and slightly drawn, was calm as she re-

plied to questions. She glanced oc-Turn to page 4 col. 7

#### JACK OAKIE ASKED FOR INFORMATION ON PARTY

Toledo, Ohio-(P)-Coroner Frank told a crowded Fascist meeting last G. Kreft of Lucas-co, today announcnight that the party hoped to dis- ed he would seek a sworn statement solve the Prussian diet as the first from Jack Oakie, motion picture acl state department he taught law at step toward establishment of the tor, in connection with a party here "Third Reich." He said the Fascists Thursday night which was attended would bring about a new plebiscite by Mrs. Marion Lewyr, 25. a divorcee who authorities vsay, attended the

Mrs. Lowry was found dead in her apartment; and police said all evidence pointed to suicide.

.Coroner Kreft said he would ask actor did not make the statement night. willingly, he would issue a subpoena

Oakie was reported in South Bend Ind., today enroute to Hollywood.

# Houston Fights Atlanta's Claim For Census Boost

Washington-(P)-Determined not | one place on both national and to yield to Atlanta the place it claims as second largest southern City, Houston, Texas, today sought brief asking the court to disregarl secence of nim team of new its 1930 to enter court proceedings brought Atlanta's pica. its total population figure.

third place in the south and makes 579, or 109.4 per cent:... its rapid your are Cost Goldsworthy, Bert. at thirty-third in the national list. By virtue of a Georgia statute which city of the south is of great adver. C. . . Fred and G. Wright. adde several areas independently governed to the municipality of A'- for in attracting further industries. lanta, this city claims its population should be 369.892 and its rank see! and among southern eites. It has brought suit in the District of Col- to increase the population of Atlan umbia Supreme court . commel Step- ta" and that the larger city "peasesart to list the higher figure in the see none of the attributes of a capt Cersia.

ful the Texas city would go down ton and its citizens."

Southern lists. Today the city and chamber of commerce of Heuston had prepared for introduction a joint

petitioners, the cithere thereof and Lake Hendota here today. Steuart intends listing Atlanta's the development of its ports in- Dark Proper crossed the finish population at 270,367, which gives it creased from 138,276 fin 1920 to 289, thre in a tie for first place in 16 26 5. growth and its position as recond ref. Kirk. Theirpean. Cortwinght Using value and an important facpopulation and trule." The brief asserted the Georgia ac-

southt "in the guise of legal fiction Should the court order l'sing eli-Houston's population is 181379 the higher figure for Atlanta, it.



J. REUBEN CLARK

# Clark Gets Morrow Job In Mexico them to pay investors 26 and 52 per

Washington - (49) - J. Reuben Clark of Salt Lake City, will succeed Dwight W. Morrow as ambassador to Mexico; His appointment announced late yesterday at the While House, was immediately greeted as a happy one both in Washington and in Mexico City.

Clark has been in Mexico for some time as special advisor to Ambassafor Morrow and as counsellor for the embassy. Hls prédecessor is generally understood to have considered him the logical man for the post and this view was shared in Mexican government circles.

particularly relating to the oil and agrarian questions which are at American relations, was viewed by officials of the southern Republic An appeal by George Huckins' at as fitting him to carry on Morrow's work for friendship between the two nations. Clark's elevation to ambassadorial

rank in a post now considered one of the most important in the foreign service, came after 24 years of almost continuous service in the state department, of which he was for a time under-secretary.

He became assistant solicitor of the department in 1906 and after representing the United States on various international commissions was elevated to the rank of counsel in 1921. Seven years later Secretary Kellogg appointed him under-secretary.

During recent months, state department published a treatise prepared by Clark giving a distinctly liberal interpretation to the Monroe doctrine. This was received very favorably in the Latin-American na-

The new ambassador to Mexico is 59 years old. Before entering the George Washington university.

# STATE SENATOR SCHUMAN TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Watertown-(A)-State Senator ohn C. Schuman will be an independent candidate for reelection at Oakie to make a sworn statement if the November elections. He filed he attended any party where Mrs. 'ne necessary nomination papers Lowry was present, and that if the with the secretary of state late last Schuman, defeated in the recent

rimaries by W. H. Edwards, Susser Conservative, said he had consented to run again at the request of many regressive Republican leaders. Edwards' assembly record places

im as a Conservative, and gives that faction a one-vote margin of control. Shou'd Schuman win, Propreserves believe that with the aid of a coalition they can put through their m asures without difficulty. MILWAUKEE Y LOSES TO

#### HARRIERS OF U. OF W. Madison - Pi- The Wiscorem

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Ambassador

# HCKNSMA APPEAL CASE:

Iowa Jury Convicts Him of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses

Cedar Rapids, Iowa — (2) — More POLITICAL UNREST than a year after investigation was started into his mysterious business venture, Elmer S. Huckins of Hancock, Wis., today stood convicted of a charge of obtaining money under Officers and Guards Patrol false pretenses.

He heard a jury pronounce him guilty yesterday afternoon in the same courtroom in which his son George E. Huckins, was convicted of a similar crime last March and given the maximum penalty, seven years imprisonment. He has ap pealed to the state supreme court.

The elder Huckins will not be sen enced, however, until after Oct. 16, the dàte which Judge John T. Moffit set as the limit for filing a motion for a new trial. Although both father and son

have been convicted, the exact na-

ture of the business which enabled NO DEFENSE EVIDENCE They told prospects they were engaged in selling defective cigars in wholesale lots. The state contended that they carried on no such enter prise. Neither Eimer nor George

Huckins took the stand in his trial —in fact, the defense in both case: presented no witnesses. The complainant against Elmer S. Huckins was Elwood Hoyster, who told on the stand that his family and the Huckins' had been friends for many years. Admitting he could neither, read "nor white; he related how he mortgaged his house to add to his investments with the defend-

\$3.150 in the business Postal inspectors first investigated the Huckinses' business in Milwaupresent prime factors in Mexican- kee in August, 1929, but were unable to make their allegations stand. torneys will come before the Iowa Supreme court next month.

ant until he had placed a total of

#### NO CITY FUNDS TO FEED BADGER VETS. **BOSSY GILLIS SAYS**

Newburyport, Mass-(P)-Mayor Andrew J. 'Bossy" Gillis today said there would be no city funds spent on a group of Wisconsin legionaires who will be guests of the Newburyport post during the American legion convention in Boston next week.

Mayor Gillis, himself a legionaire, upset the entertainment plans when he said, "I would rather feed the hungry people of Newburyport who are out of work than to feed the bunch from Wisconsin."

Legionaires had asked that \$200 be taken from a city department appropriation for entertainment of the visitors.

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Department Store Prices

Not Expected To Go Lower

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There were a lot of things to matter of cotton goods.

"I," said the inquisitive scribe the dresses themselves are dis-

# CARDINALS LEAD MACKS, 2 TO O IN 6TH INNING

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis-(49) -Douthit's home run in the fourth fifth by Blades gave the Cardinals a 2 to 0 lead over the Athletics at the end of the sixth inning of the third world series game here today. Walberg was taken out of the Phila-delphia box in the fifth and Bill Shores went in his place.

The Cardinals' second run was scored after Blades, Wilson and Gelberts singled in succession. Douthit's nomer was his first hit in the series.

# APPARENT IN SPAIN

Streets at Bilbao to Quell Outbreaks

able uneusiness here today. Student strikes and political agitation in Bilboa and Barcelona, and renewal of the Catalina independence movement in the latter city with its claims for complete separation from Spain provoked considerable worry in government circles, it

Billboa reported that a general trike involving more than 20,000 workers commenced this morning. Police and civil guards are patrolling the streets in readiness to suppress any violence which might develop Sunday when the Monarchial Union holds a political meeting.

Organized workers opposed to this political group called the general strike in protest at its meeting and some feared the workers might attempt to disband the gathering for-

The explanation of the Bilbao situation is that the Monarchical Union is, under another name, virtually the same as Primo de Rivera's old "Patriotic Union." Primo's personally created party which supported the dictatorship. It now supports the monarchy b t defends the dictatorship and its leader.

Union workers and some other political elements are fighting the union and trying to break up its meetings, even by general strikes and disorders. This is because the dictatorship, during its seven years, provented the workers from meeting and speaking and therefore they intend to give this new political machine a taste of its own medicine.

## DANNY STANTON PLANS TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

Chicago-(A)-Attorneys for "Publie Enemy" Danny Stanton, who is charged with the murder of Jack Zuta at Delafield, Wis., said teday they will make a determined fight before Governor Emmerson at Springfield next Friday to prevent Stanton's extradition to Wisconsin.

#### RADIO RESTRAINING WRIT IS DISMISSED

Washington-(A)- A temporary eral Radio commission from allowing Station WISJ, Madison, Wis., to operate on 780 kilocycles was dis-Supreme court today.

es and the \$1.95 stocking are bet-

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# take place, and it was agreed. Michigan-bivd and Randolph-st. The restraining order preventing the Fed- car halted not far from the east entrance of the pedestrian tunnel.

Geisking." Bell was told to have the car waiting at a designated spot not far away. He did, and half an hour later, he said, Traum and Sullivan

"Sullivan was very pale," Beli said. "and I asked him what was wrong. He said he'd been shot." Police' were unable to fit this statement into the known facts of the Lingle murder. There had been no previous mention that more than one shot was fired. They suggested that Sullivan in fleeing from the tunnel and in leaping over a fence may have discharged his own pistoi accidentally, causing the wound, and that the sound of the shot, had been

"WE'LL GET HIM" Bell said before they arrived at the place of the murder he overheard Traums say to Sullivan: "If we don't get him here, we'll get him

"job," as Bell understood it, was to have been on the basis of \$3,000 each to Traum, Sullivan and the other man, and \$1,000 to Bell. .

N. Clark st to collect from him their share, Patras pulled a pistol. Bell said. Sullivan, however, was quicker, and Patras was killed. Police said Patras was an associate of Jack Zuta, who later was

assassinated himself, and that he was acting for Zuta in the "pay-There has been a persistent police theory that Lingue's death was sought by Zuta who felt that Lingle was making exorbitant demands for "pretection money" under threats of sending the police

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# NAMES THREE PALS IN PLOT

Former Convict Held in Chicago Details Movements at Time of Murder

\$10,000 OFFER FOR "JOB"

Prisoner Identifies Ted Geisking as "Looking Like" Man at Slaying Chicago -(P)- The latest "solu-

tion" of the murder of Alfred "Jake" Lingle caused disagreement among investigators today. The day dawned with news that Frank H. Bell, a prisoner in the

county jail, had confessed he drove the car in which the slayers rode; also that Coroner Herman N. Bunde-Madrid—(A)—A surge of political sen had checked and found the story unrest over Spain caused consider- true. Said Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney: "This office is not interested. We

> cluding all its particulars, and urned it down." Roche would say nothing further. Since Lingle was slain he has been assigned almost exclusively to investigation of the crime.

have investigated Bell's story, in-

Bell made his confession to the coroner's jury in the jail last night. He named two former prison mates-Joe Traum, Indiana gangleader, and Richard Sullivan, robber, and gunman—as being at the murder scene; and he identified a picture of Ted Geisking, another Indiana bad man, as "looking like" the third man who was present when Lingle

was slain. Bell explained that he was conlessing to ease his conscience and so he "could sleep again." . .

Lingle, a newspaperman whom later developments also labelled as a "middleman" in negotiations between gangsters and police, was skin June 9 as he was hurrying through the pedestrians' tunnel beneath Michigan-blvd at Randol

One bullet, through the back of the head, dropped him dead. The killer, in the sight of many persons, tossed the gun on the concrete floor of the tunnel, and escaped.

Bell's confession detailed his own movements of June 9-movements which Coroner Herman N. Bundesen regards as highly significant. It. also fixes the price presumably agreed upon as payment for the murder of Lingle-\$10,000-and names the man who was supposed to pay it but didn't-and was himself slain.

TOOK PART IN PLOT Bell said he and Sullivan had been partners in some robberies prior to June 9, and that they met Traum

who hinted at the possibility of their making "important" money. Bell said he was led to believe that someone was to be kidnaped. Traum wanted Bell to drive the car to the spot where the "kidnaping" was to Bell. Traum and Sullivan drove to

Traum and Sullivan got out, Traum taking a pistol that had been hidden missed by the District of Columbia in the car. A "blond man" came up and talked with them. This manpolice believe was the man who fired the shot that killed Linglewas the one Bell said "looked like

> rejoined him and ordered him to "drive south."

lost in the noise of traffic.

at the race track." Payment of \$10,000 for the Lingle

When Bell and Sullivan went to the restaurant of Nick Patras on

against Zuta's gambling interests,

# Briton Makes Peace Plea As Geneva Assembly Ends

# CECIL SEES **GROUP WORK** TO BACK WAR

Elderly Statesman Cites Shearer Case as Influence Against Peace

Geneva-(P)-Viscount Cecil, Britmish representative on the assembly of The league of nations, in an address before the closing session of the assembly today I leaded with the gath-Fering of statesmen to renew their efforts for peace.

His address was in support of the amendments to the covenant of the league to make it conform to the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact, all of which failed of agreement this ses-

Suggesting that this might be his last appearance before the league, the elderly statesman cited the Shearer case as one evidence that "powerful vested interests" are working in support of war as a laudžable institution.

He recalled a recent statement of Aristide Briand to women gathered there that armament makers are opposing measures for peace. This was true, he said, declaring that no one could doubt this powerful support for war who had attended the Geneva şthree-power naval conference and Moscow. 🧸 knew of the later revelations that "the steel interests in one country" had employed an agent to destroy efforts at agreement.

Attacking with vigor its chief problem of disarmament, the assembly authorized the preparatory commission to complete a draft treaty at the November meeting and expressed Shope that the general disarmament conference might be convened by

ASK EARLY CONFERENCE By terms of the resolution the as sembly requested the council to call This conference "as soon as possible," feeling that it would be dangerous to fix the date until full preparation has been made.

Tn a search for means to relieve the world's economic crisis the assembly urged that efforts be made for concerted action, and that a world wide inquiry be made into the course, phases, and causes of the prevailing depression.

. The assembly during the session just ended also gave a full hearing to the plan of Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, for a European member states for study Under M. Briand's chairmanship this committee will meet in January to make Frécommendations to the assembly

next year. The assembly and council elected new beach of 15 judges for the Tworld court, including a distinguished American, Frank B. Kellogg. Latin Americans realized their aspirations to be represented on the beach when the tribunal secured the election of Dr. Antonio de Bustamente of Cuba, and Senors Urrutia of Colombia, and Guerrero of Salva-

## ADD FOUR JUDGES

The assembly, by a resolution, effected an increase of judges from 11 to 15, and also introduced a higher a salary scale and a pension system for court personnel. Another positive advance scored

by the assembly was conclusion of a financial assistance convention which when effective will provide loans to a state which is attacked by another. No more than partial success was attained in efforts to revise the covehant of the league and to bring it into accord with the Briand-Kellogg pact for outlawing war. Encountering differences of opinion regarding the effect of proposed changes upon the operation of the league's sancfions against a recalcitrant state, the assembly referred, the proposals again to the governments for study and comment.

The assembly also failed to bring into effect the revised statute for the world court which contains provisions deemed to clear the way for the entry of the United States into the court. Cuba exercised its sovereign right to object to immediate enactment of this statute and its cnactment now awaits ratification or consent by the island government to its, becoming effective without her ratification. Adjournment-finally was taken af

ter the ardent appeal by Lord Cecil, for all friends of peace to rally to the league's standard in the fight

#### JUNIORS AND SENIORS **ELECT CLASS OFFICERS**

Most class officers at Appleton high school have been elected. Norman Clapp is president of the senior class; Clifford Glashee, vice president; Dorothy Cohen, secretary; Richard Graef, treasurer, Robert Carnes and Ramona Ryan, cheer-

David Deitrich was elected president of the junior class: Harvey Wolfgram, vice president: Betty Elias, secretary: Merrill Mohr. treasurer, James Neller and Margaret Plank, cheerleaders.

Sophomore officers have not yet

#### GIRL RESERVES ADMIT **15 NEW CANDIDATES**

Appleton high school Girl Reserves held their annual banquet in the in New York, spent three days the Gold Room of Conway hotel Thursday evening. Fifteen new members were initiated. Miss Marjorie Stevenson and Miss Ruth Harris presided. Miss Ruth Harris will hold the first discussion meeting at her home \* next Tuesday.

Northport. N. Y .- Miniature golf courses are to be built at the United the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. States Veterans' hospital. Dr. George plant Thursday. The class was ac-F Brewster, the director, hopes that companied by Miss Abrilhams, Miss Thy cultivating a mild and good-natured competitive spirit the patients or and Herbert Helble, principal. will forcet morbid fancies that are stateuride their recoluir

#### Red Leader



sovsky, secretary of the Red Inter- Council on Men's work. national of Labor Unions. The pic-

# **ANNIVERSARY OF** ZION SCHOOL TO BE CELEBRATED

Date Will Be Observed Sunday Morning at torical facts. Church

The first anniversary of Zion Parish school will be observed at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning with two special services, one at 9 o'clock and one at 10.35. The Rev. H. J. Brede of Caroline will preach the English sermon at 9, and the Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct the German service at

Rally Day will be held at First of Women's Missionary societies of development was begun. the General Synod, Philadelphia, address the Christian the evening. On Friday a spiritual conference will be held at Fremont for churches of the Central district of the Sheboygan classis.

Sunday will be Promotion day in the church school of First Baptist church. The Rev E. Hasselblad will preach on the text, "He restoreth my soul" in the morning, and in the evening his subject will race. be Jesus First Text. A family gathering was held at the church Friday-evening.

The Fond, du Lac Regional conference of the Evangelical synod of North America will be held at St. John Evangelical church Wednesday and Thursday, with speakers from a number of churches in the conference, including the Rev. E. C. Grauer, president of the Wisconsin district. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler of this city is in charge of arrange-

A conference of teachers of Catholic schools in this district of the Green Bay diocese was conducted at St. Joseph hall Monday and Tuesday by the Rev. E. J. Westenberger of Green Bay. The subject of English was discussed by an expert.

Holy Communion will be administered at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning, with recep-tion of new members and baptism of infants.

F. J. Harwood will describe his trip to Europe at the meeting of the Men's Sunday Morning club of First Congregational church Sunday morning. New members of the Church School faculty will be honored at a reception at 6:15 Tuesday evening, when Dr. J. R. Denyes will be the guest speaker.

A reception for Dr. and Charles A. Briggs will be held at the Methodist church next Friday eve ning. Dr. Briggs is the new super intengt of the Appleton district, suc-

eeding Dr. Richard Evans. The district conference of Methodist Brotherhoods was held at the Methodist church Friday, with almost 100 delegates present. Nationally prominent Methodist workers were speakers, with Dr. A. P. Shaw, pastor of one of the largest negro churches in the west, as speaker at the evening session.

The church councils of First English Lutheran, Trinity English Lutheran and St. Mathew churches will be held Monday evening. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach on A Rumor of the Redeemer at Trinity church Sunday merning. and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will talk on The Holy Ghost Sanctifies Us By Bringing Us to Faith in Christ. At Gospel Tabernacle a series of sermons will discuss the questions. What Makes a Home Christian? Is Jesus Coming to Earth Again, When and Why: and What is Your Destination?"

Miss Ruth Osgood from the nation al office of the Women's Auxiliary first of the week with the women of All Saints Episcopal church.

#### SCIENCE CLASS GOES THROUGH POWER PLANT

science class was conducted through Blanche McCarthy, Miss Ruth Saeck- mon him from his home. The trip supplements the student YCIK ID CIRSS.

# WHITES MUST SOLVE RACIAL PROBLEM,

Him. Says Dr. Shaw

Solution of the racial problem between the black and white man lies in the hands of the white race, Dr. A. P. Shaw, colored pastor of a negro church in Los Angeles, Calif., told about 250 people in First Methodist church Friday evening at the closing session of the brotherhood meeting of Methodist men from the Appleton district.

At the opening of the evening session, Signor Mario Cappelli, an Italian singer, sang a short concert. He held the audience spellbound with his renditions of "Going Home" from the Little Symphony, and "The Old Rugged Cross." He was accompanied by Dr. Cyrus Daniel.

A banquet preceded the session in the church auditorium. The dinner was served by various circles of the women's society. Short addresses were given by members of the dis Here is a new photograph of one trict brotherhood. A brief resume of the leaders who are helping to of the purposes of the brotherhood guide Russia through her present was given by Dr. Bert Smith, presi turbulent situation - Comrado Lo- dent of the Interdenominational

"The Negro has confidence in the ture was taken as he attended the white man's ability to solve the most fifth congress of his organization in difficult problems, and therefore looks to the white race for solution of the racial problem," Dr. Shaw

> DRY LAW SOLVED "The great social problem, pro-

hibition, seems to be fairly well solved, and it must be solved, with the eighteenth amendment remaining written in the constitution." Dr. Shaw traced the history of the colored race, in its participation in great wars, which were the making of the United States, in its religious development, and other his-

"The negro came to America or 'special invitation' by the white man, and here he is, battling away under unusual difficulties, because after the Civil War a slave race was thrown onto neutral ground with a master race." he said.

"The negro, uncultured, uneducated, and not used to the white man's methods of living, has adapted himself as well as can be expected. Never before in history has there been a problem such as theirs.

"The negro is indebted to the white man for everything he has, and for what and where he is today. Reformed church Sunday, with Miss He was sent into white schools, and

"The negro was like clay in the office, Pa. as a special guest. She will potters' hands, slowly being molded into a new race, with white culture, ROAD COMMITTEE WILL education and other social qualities. education and other social qualities. THANKFUL TO CHURCH

"Methodism has done much to ward the development of the negro by establishing schools in Missouri Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and other southern states. It has trained teachers and preachers to go into the south to handle this unusual

"The white man is the negro's hero, and it is up to the Christian white man to remain his hero for the benefit of the colored race."

Tracing the history of the colored race, Dr. Shaw pointed out that thou sands of colored soldiers laid down their lives in the cause of America "From the Revolutionary to the World War the colored man has always been seen in the foremost line willing to lay down his life for his country. There were negroes with Hoople Deplores Poor Washington at Valley Forge, they were with Grant and Lee in the Civil War, and last but not least, they were found in the front line trenches facing the Germans during the World War.

"Taking into consideration his economical, social and religious life, the negro should be judged from the depts from which he has risen, not from his present standards of liv ing," Dr. Shaw said.

# SEVERAL HELD FOR DETROIT KIDNAPING

Abducted Physician and pitching those pellets at 'the Car- of fancy base stealing in this series. Father Identify Two as your correspondent that some extra- bases in the Appalachian league, Crime Principals

Detroit -(P)- A kidnaping gang stopped in its tracks, was the description given by police today to the three men who Thursday night abducted Dr. Frank L. McPhail, High-

land Park physician. Released by police after he had summoned help by piecing out a "help" sign with strips from prescription blanks. Dr. McPhall and his father, Dr. Malcolm McPhail, identi-Joseph Ferreri, 17. and Frank Savine as two of the kidnapers. A third man named in a reputed confession by Savino is being sought. At the same time Ferreri's father, Vincenzio Ferreri, and Sam Perronelli are being held for questioning. Savina was arrested when police raided the house where he was

tanding guard over McPhail. One of the kidnapers brought a tote to Dr. Malcolm McPhail from his son preing that he turn over \$4,000 immediately. It developed today that prior to calling upon their captive's father the kidnapers had sought his brother-in-law. William E. Metzger, prominent in automotive circles, with a note asking that \$10 .-600 be paid. When Metzger could rot be located, the kidnapers reduced their demand to \$4,000 and called up-

on Dr. McPhail's father. Dr. McPhall today said he could give no reason why he should have been selected as the victim of the kidnaping plot, other than that the hidnapers probably believed that as a physician, it would be easy to sum-

Illinois had 7,000 men at work on highwars this summer.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE TO STUDY REFERENDUM TALY ELATED

A thorough study of the national chamber of commerce referendum PASTOR DECLARES on Commodity Exchange Trading will be made by the chamber reon Commodity Exchange Trading ferendum committee in the chamber offices at 4:30 Monday afternoon, ac-Negro Appreciates What cording to H. L. Davis, chairman of the committee. Other members White Man Has Done for of the committee are Chester Shepherd, William Growe, James A. Wood, and Matt Schuh.

# SCHNEIDER WILL HOLD CONFERENCES IN THREE COUNTIES

Three Days in Marinette, Oconto, Florence-cos

Congressman George J. Schneider points. will spend the first three days of the major portions of their front has spent several weeks in Door, Italo-Bulgarian post-war relations. Kewauneeand Oconto-cos and during

assistance an opportunity to dis- olic church. cuss their problems with me I will follow the schedule given below in Marinette, Florence and Forest-cos, next week: Monday, Oct. 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Marinette at City Hall. Tuesday, Oct. 7: 9 to 10 a. m. Marinette at City hall. 11 to 1 p. m. Peshtigo at hotel. 2 p. m. Porterfield at postoffice. 3 p. m. Loomis at postoffice. 4 p. m. Beaver at postoffice. 5 p. m. Coleman at postoffice. 7 p. m. Pound at hotel. Wednesday, Oct. 8: 9 a. m. Crivitz at postoffice. 11 a. m. Middle Inlet postoffice, 1 p. m. Wausaukee at postoffice. 2 p. m. Athelstane at Co-op store. 3-p. m. Goodman at postoffice. 4 p. m. Pembine at postoffice. 5 p. m. Niagara at postoffice. Thursday, Oct. 9: 10 to

II a. m. Florence at court house. 12 m. Tipler at postoffice. 2 p. m. Long Lake at postoffice. 3 p. m. Newald at postoffice. 4 p. m. Argonne at postoffice, 5 p. m. Crandon at postoffice. Friday, Oct. 10: 9 a. m. she has Slavonic as well as Italian Fern at postoffice. 10 a. m. Fence blood in her. Her mother, Queen at postoffice. 11 a. m. Armstrong Elena, was the Princess Petrovitch Creek at postoffice. 12 m. Cavour Niegoch of Montenegro, and was at postoffice. 1:30 p. m. Laona at born at Cettinje Dec. 27, 1872. Prin-Greta Hinkle, secretary of literature slowly but surely the process of repostoffice. 3 p. m. Wabeno at post- of the Slavonic dialects.

several snow plows will be opened at a special meeting of the county highway committee Monday afternoon at the courthouse

The committee this week secured bids on tractors, two carloads of snow fence, two trucks and three snow plows. The contract for the snow fence and the tractor, equipped with a plow, has been let, but the committee wanted more time to incommittee has received 11 bids on

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# BY BETROTHAI OF GIOVANNA

Pope Gives Permission on Condition Children Will Be Roman Catholics

Rome-(A)-The whole Italian naion rejoiced today at the announcement of the engagement of Princess Giovanna to King Boris of Bulgaria. Telegrams of felicitation were pouring into San Rossore today, where the Congressman to Spend princess and her royal parents, the king and queen of Italy, are staying.

The messages came chiefly from the offices of municipalities but many of them were from foreign The morning newspapers devoted

next week in Marinette, Florence pages to long stories about Giovanna and Forest-co. The congressman marriage will put a fitting climax to The last precedent for a royal the fall will meet people in all sec- marriage between a Catholic and a

Protestant was that of Crown Prince tions of his district who may have Leopoid of Belgium to the Princess business with the federal govern- Astrid in 1926. They were married by special dispensation before the altar, "Many folks write to me asking instead of in the sacristy, as usual for a personal interview," the con- for ordinary persons in such case, gressman says. "In order to give and also on condition that their chilthese people and others who wish my dren be reared in the Roman Cath-

Borls' first negotiations with the Vatican for a marriage with Giovanna were believed to have been in 1927 when he had a long talk with the pope. Newspapers mention Premier Mussolini's speech to the senate of June 5, 1927, in which he said, "a Baltic state with which after-the-war relations with Italy have been carried toward sincere friendship in Bulgaria. The Bulgars must know that in the future they can count on the friendship of Italy. AVOID RELIGIOUS ISSUE

Most of the newspapers avoid the subject of the religious difficulties which had to be removed before the bethrothal could be announced. Only Popolo di Roma mentions briefly that the Vatican gave its permission on condition that children of the marriage be reared as Catholics.

It was supposed here that Princess Giovanna would be particularly acceptable to Bulgaria as queen since Boris and Giovanna, long known

have had many difficulties in the a debt of gratitude." Most of them finally were solved

by all but a complete surrender on the part of Boris, who waived his country's requirement that his bride be of Greek orthodox faith, and conceded that any children born to them be brought up in Roman-Catholic The Vatican considered Boris' con-

cessions sufficient and has granted the dispensation necessary in such

For several years King Boris and his sister, Princess Eudoxia, have vestigate the bids on the trucks. The been frequent visitors at the Italian court, and there has been no secret trucks and eight bids on snow plows. of the romance between him and the

what I call "the old apple" even with

the help of spectacles, egad' how are

the other lads to discern the swift-

ly flying agate with only the naked

I have just returned after a leng-

thy conference with Burleigh Grimes

at which your correspondent picked

up some alarming revelations. It ap-

pears that Mickey Cochrane was

purely fortunate in smiting one of

Burleigh's fast balls out of the en-

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#### MAESCH TO ENTERTAIN AT LIONS CLUB MEET

La Vahan Maesch, organ instructor at Lawrence Conservatory of Music will furnish entertainment at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday noon. He is to be assisted by several students at the conservatory. A dinner and business meeting will pre-

# SELL LAWRENCE TO CITY; IS PLEA **TO DRIVE WORKERS**

Fund Campaign for College Temporarily Discontinued sylvania primary campaign, and the **Until Spring** 

Sell Lawrence college to Appleton. That was the plea of Gustave Keller, Sr., in an address last night at Conway hotel when he informed workers in the campaign to raise \$90,000 in Appleton for Lawrence college that the campaign had been postponed until next spring. "A suspension of activities in this

campaign has been called because of many factors," Mr. Keller said "Members of the various teams are dismissed, but I am pleading with them to inaugurate a program of publicity for Lawrence college.

"The college has planned a development program which involves the expenditure of millions of dollars The part Appleton has been asked to contribute altogether, \$250,000, is but a small portion of the entire sum. The balance will be raised outside the city. Appleton is not going to fall down on its share of the job. "We would rush head over heels to raise money to bring a new indus-

to realize that we have an institu-\$800,000 into the city's business cofbut that Appleton could not do as Sheely, standpoint and does not take into consideration the cultural benefits the college brings to us. "Many people say that the \$250,

000 which Appleton has been asked to raise is too large a sum BALANCE FROM OUTSIDE

"It is too large? The college con templates a building program which will bring millions of dollars into the city. The city is being asked to contribute only a very small portion of the total. The balance will come from outside, but Appleton will bene ed. Lawrence college has been in existence in Appleton for 83 years. as fond of each other, are said to Certainly the city owes the college

Mr. Keller explained that because of the small number of workers, their inability to canvass all prospects, and the prevailing business conditions, the officials decided to postpone further efforts in the drive until spring.

The drive for funds has been divided into three phases. The Industrial group, the special gift group,

lark-häired, dark-eyed daughter of

Aside from its romantic phases the inpending marriage is viewed here as most advantageous from a political viewpoint. Premier Mussolini is known to believe the Italian position in the Balkans will be strengthened, the alliance giving Italy a strong friend in the rear of Jugoslavia, Italy's coolest neighbor.

# Wets Charge Drys Don't

Washington -(P)- The Associaexpenditures this year appeared much in excess of those by dry organizations because the latter "re-

#### \$160,000 or 27 per cent was chargeable directly to political work. This sum, it added, included \$100,000 previously reported spent in the Penn-3 ELECTRICIANS

Reports

prign purposes.'

**PASS CITY TESTS** 35 Master Electricians in Appleton Now, Inspector

they trump up each year for cam-

Its own expenses reported to con-

to \$583,790 for the first eight months

of the year, but of this only about

Three electricians, Ernest Maynard, William Besaw, and Erwin Reimer, passed the master electrician's examaniation held at city hall Friday morning.

With the Friday examination, 35 local electricians have passed the test since the first examination was given in the fall\_of 1929. They are J. Weohler, V. H. Weohler, A. A. Schneider, F. Kositzke, B. Gamsky, A. Wolter, K. Welson, J. Mulder, A. Hartzheim, C. Stern, W. De Lain, D. try to the city and yet we don't stop Clow, R. Vander Putten, J. Quade, L. Brion, Niels Miller, Roy Kirshenlore, tion here which is annually bringing William Leslie Boelson, H. Eber hardt, Max Klitzke, A. J. Kaufmann, fers. Few realize that the college Fred Kafura, Erwin Weddig, Clyde could do as well without Appleton Cavert, Theodore Lange, Chester Blithe Edwards, Leonard well without the college. And this is Schulze, Paul Stegert, William Van speaking from a strictly business Shindle, Louis Webber, Phillip Kaufman and the three who took the test Friday. Of this number 13 are employed in some other city or are engaged in another line of work.

The ordinance providing that all electrical wiring in the city be done by master electricians was passed on Aug. 8, 1929, and put into effect Nov. l of that year.

The board which conducts the examinations includes Mayor John Goodland Jr., John Woehler, and Louis Luebke, city electrician. and the general city group. The In-

dustrial campaign, which was conducted under the leadership of F. J. Sensenbrenner, has been completed. The special gift, campaign, under J. A. Wood is completing its work. The postponement, therefore, was only of that section of the campaign among the citizens of Appleton generally. F. N. Belanger, who headed the last section, explained that he is will-

ing to work again with the group next spring when the drive reopened. He thanked the members for their efforts in the campaign. Figures presented at the meeting last night indicated that a total of

\$114,957 has been pledged so far in the campaign. Of this amount, \$74,775 was raised in the industrial campaign. There were 27 donors. The special gift section already has raised \$30,925 and has many more prospects. The city

campaign resulted in the pledging of

\$9,257 by 343 citizens.

# List All Expenditures tion Against the Prohibition Amend- rest went out in small appropriations ment in a statement coday said its "in support of several repeal can-

port only a few dollars handled by special 'political committee' which Washington. Dry expenditure reports up to September accounted for slightly less than \$10,000, divided among sevgress, the association said amounted

eral organizations. "The total expenditure in eight months of \$580,000, covering all our activities toward repealing a law that the late Wayne B. Wheeler of the Arti-Saloon league declared before a senate committee cost a total of more than a million dollars a year for thirty years is still a lower expense rate than the prohibitors en-

Led, "make no report whatever of their vast publishing house at Westerville, Ohio, and similar propaganda expenditures on a colossal scale. The identity of their contributors and the nature of their disbursements in that field are concealed from the public and constitute a secret known only to themselves. We

Beyond the strictly political expenses, the association said its funds went to educational and organization work. A membership of 326,422 representing every state in the Union was claimed, with fully organized divisions in 14 states. Of the total receipts up to Aug. 31 the association said \$431,945 was contributed by 649 memebrs in sums of \$100 or more and the remaining \$114,740 camefrom 13.435 contributors of amounts below \$100 A dollar apiece was given by 3,402 members, it said, and no contributions were accepted from brewery or distillery interests.

tors of more than \$1,000. One contribution was for \$10,000. Three for \$25,000 and four for \$30,000.



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have no secrets.

The statement listed 29 contribu-



# 80 DELEGATES ARE -EXPECTED AT SYNOD **MEETING NEXT WEEK**

Evangelical Groups Will Confer at St. John Church Wednesday, Thursday

Eighty delegates from the Evangelical Synod of North America will Lac Regional conference at St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W R. Wetzeler, pastor of the local church, will be in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Pastors and lay delegates from Brotherhoods. Women's schools and congregations Black Creek-Cicero parish, St. John dom Lake, Ripon, Berlin, Fond du Lac, and St. Paul and Emanuel churches at Oshkosh will attend.

church will be Fred Schaefer, repre senting the congregation; Otto Brotherhood, Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler, Women's Union; Mrs. C. Freiburg, Sunday shool; and Hildegard Wetzeler, Young People's so-

Pastors who will participate in the two day sessions include the Rev. A. H. Grauer, Calumet Harbor: the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler, Appleton; the Rev. Theodore Irion, St. Paul church, Oshkosh; the Rev. E. C. Grauer, president of the Wisconsin district, Wausau; the Rev. E. Gehle, Bethel church, Milwaukee; the Rev. P. C. Kehle, Ripon; the Rev. E John Fleer, Tabor church, Milwau-Hammen, Berlin; and the Rev. P. L. Strange, Emanuel church, Oshkosh,

Dr. Henry Merrit Wriston of Lawat 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Sectional conferences will be conducted by C Wichering, St. Paul church, Oshkosh; H. W. Lutz, Milwaukee; Mrs. C. Wothe, St. Paul church, Oshkosh; Miss Irene Hankwitz, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. C Hammen, Ber-

The program will include devotional services, addresses, roundtable discussions, section meetings, stallation of officers.

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new college for men which is to be dedicated at Rochester, N. Y., October 10-12. In recognition for his work in developing this branch of the 80-year-old university, the new library, having the tallest book tower in the world, will be named after

#### SEPTEMBER POSTAL RECEIPTS GAINED | INSTALL 150 SEWER

crease of \$177.62 over September, port of William H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. Receipts at the local office, according to the monthly remonth in 1929. Total receipts last month were \$13,131.35 compared to or repair of service from mains to \$12,953.73 in September, 1929. Receipts last month were made up as follows: sale of scamps, \$11,915.26; excess on stamp sale, \$2.73; second class postage, \$321.58; permit matter, \$891.09; box rent, 75 cents.

#### INDIGENT FAMILIES MAY HAVE FREE WOOD

A number of trees cut down on the Municipal golf course have been placed at the disposal of city poor pleton Elks lodge has been postpon- in need of firewood for the winter ed to the first week in November, it months. This wood, as well as that was announced Friday. The first hauled to the Superior-st dump, event on the Elks' fall program will and some old lumber from a building be a party for members and wives owned by the Fraser Lumber com-Wednesday evening at the pany, can be obtained through conlodge rooms. Another party is be- sulation with W. L. Lyons, poor

College Head

# TEACHERS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY EDITOR OF MEDICAL JOURNAL

Postpone Meeting from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17 When Doctor is injured

Morris Fishbein, M. D., editor of he Journal of the American Mediat the banquet of the Appleton Teachers association at the Conway hotel on Nov 17. Originally Dr. Fishbein was scheduled to speak here on Monday evening, Oct. 13 but injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident forced him to cancel all speaking engagements at

Members of the medical societies of Outagamie, Brown and Winnebago-cos have been invited to attend the lecture. The public also

Dr. Fishbein probably has done more than any other American to expose the different phases of quack ery. "Medical Follies," his illuminating book on this subject, has run into eight editions and he has recently written two new books dealing with health, superstitition and fads. He is also editor of Hygiene of the University of Rochester's a health magazine, and constantly contributes to several leading papers and magazines. Dr. Fishbein is a speaker of ex-

> ceptional ability, mixing the serious with a refreshing humor that wins all audiences. His subject will be "Fads and Quackery."

Reservations can be made with Leland Delforge, president of the association, at Appleton high school.

# CONNECTIONS IN MONTH

were connected to the city sewer system during September, according to the monthly report of George Gauslin, plumbing inspector. Mr. Gauslin made 20 final, 50 roughing and 90 sewer inspections, and grant-

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night. Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

He's A Grown Man At Six Years Of Age

Here is six-year-old Clarence Kehr of Toledo, O., whose amazingly rapid development has his parents and Toledo school officials puzzled. Despite his youth, Clarence weighs 84 pounds, has to shave regularly, smokes eigars, talks in a man's voice and possesses unusual strength. Physicians attribute his development to superactivity of the ductless glands and school authorities-although they say he has a high intelligence quotient—refuse to let him enter the regular first grade classes. Above Clarence is shown displaying his muscle; at the right he is showing his strength by lifting a grown woman completely off the

## STATE SCOUT HEADS TO CONVENE IN CITY

consin division of Region seven, Boy Scouts of America, will be held here

valley scout executive. It is expected & When the Presa Rodriguez dam in 12 regional executives, most of them Lower California is completed it will from the northern part of the state, will take part in the conference.

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#### MEN'S SUNDAY CLUB TO RESUME MEETINGS

The first fall meeting of the Men's Sunday morning club of the Conargational church will be held at 15 Sunday morning at the church, almost been completed, and circulars the summer in Europe, will be the speaker. Plans for the fall and win-

#### ETUDE PUBLISHES LOCAL MAN'S ARTICLE

A full page article on the Hungarrin Rhapsedies of Franz Liezt, written by Prof. Ross Frampton of Liwience Conservatory, appears in the last I sue of Etude, national music review. The article discusses the value of Liszt music, especially the rhapsodies. Prof. Frampton has weitten a

number of articles for Etude during the past 10 years.

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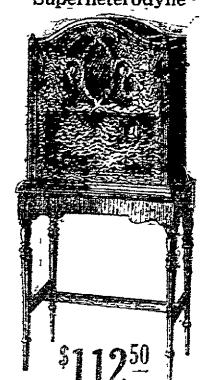
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# Charge Five Conspired To Violate Prohibition Law

# **HEARINGS FOR QUINTET SET**

#### Three Men Arrested in Raid the regular meeting time in Professor Fairfield's classroom. Near Sherwood Furnish Bonds—Two in Jail

The five men, arrested by federal dry agents in a raid on a glant alcohol plant a mile northwest of Sherwood last Wednesday, were arraigned before Floyd Jenkins, United waukee Friday afternoon on charges of conspiracy to violate the dry

Bonds of four of the men were set at \$3,500 and of the fifth at \$500. Elmer Bornemann, who lives near Hilbert, furnished a bond of \$500. James Vanne, Jr., Chicago, and George Patvin, Kansas City, also furnished their bonds but Benjamin Brooks and Joseph Suhalarski, both of Chicago, were unable to furnish bonds and are being held in the Milwaukee-co jail.

Hearings for the five men have been set for Oct. 10.

The five were arrested by dry squads directed by W. Frank Cunningham, federal prohibition director at Milwaukee. One of the largest and best equipped stills ever uncovered in the state was destroyed by the agents after they raided the barn on the Joseph Bauer, Jr., farm. An addition had been built at one

end of the barn to accommodate the columns of two huge copper stills which had a capacity of 140 gallons of 190 proof alcohol per hour. Two wells had been drilled to furnish the immense-quantities of water used in the distilling operations.

The officers destroyed eight large vats, 76,000 gallons of mash, 1,000 gallons of alcohol and a large quantity of one gallon cans and paper cartons, which were used for shipping the finished products.

were confiscated. The plant also stolen by four young men who held was equipped with a 60-horse power steam boiler, an automatic oil burner and an automatic electric light

#### APPLETON PERSONS AT ADVERTISING MEETING

Nine Appleton persons attended the national convention of the Direct Mail Advertising association, a department of the International adtertising association, in Alilwaukee Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Among those who attended were Fred Heinritz and Eugene Colvin of the Appleton Coated Paper company, Dan A. Hardt of the Neenah Paper company, F. G. Moyle, J. Martin Van Rooy, Max Bauer and Gordon Hunkel of the Appleton Press, Alan Boxden of Patten Paper company and Dave Smith of the Badger Press. Appleton Coated Paper company, Neenah Paper company and Patten Paper company displayed their preducts in booths in the Milwaukee auditorium, where all sessions of the convention were held.

## MILWAUKEE MAN HURT AS TRUCK TIPS OVER

Christofferson hospital, Waupaca, with muries received at 5 o'clock Saturday morning when the truck load of cattle he was driving to Milwankee tipped over at the intersection of Highway 10, 20 and 54 about in the auto. two miles out of Waupaca.

He suffered deep cuts on his face, and received body bruises and lacerations. An unidentified man, who was riding with him was uninjured, except for a thorough shaking up. The cattle, numbering six head, were thrown into the ditch, but suffered no injury. The injured man was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist

#### **HEAD OF HARTMAN** FIRM VISITS HERE

Martin L. Straus, Highland Park, III. president of Hartman's Furniture and Carpet company, flew to Appleton from Chicago Friday afternoon in his Travel-Air six-passenger plane, and spent an hour here inspecting the local store. It was his first visit to the store here. From Appleton Mr. Straus, accompanied by J. C. Franzen, manager of the lecal store, flew to Oshkosh. Mr. Straus said he thought the Fox river valley from the air was one of the prettiest sights he had ever seen.

## FIGHT STUBBORN BLAZE

IN MILL SULPHUR BIN Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a small quantity of sulphur in the bin of the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. mills Saturday noon. Firemen experienced considerable dufficulty fighting the stubborn blaze due to the strong sulphur fumes. The fire was extinguished with chemicals.

#### BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and perature. Mrs. Frank Vanden Boogaard, 1035

W. Elsie-st. Stpt. 27. A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jimmel, route 1. Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital A con was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller, 507 E. Summer-st at St. Elizabeth hospital.

#### **WORKMAN FRACTURES** ARM AT PAPER MILL

Vincent Vandenberg, 25, Little Chute, fractured his arm in some machinery at the Riverside Pulp and Paper company Saturday morning perature. He will be able to leave St. Elizabeth hospital late today, it is expected

Chicken Lunch Tonight at mond St. = 10c a Plate.

# CHAPTER WILL Y. M. C. A. FOR BY PROFESSOR

The program of study for Alpha Delphian chapter will be supple-mented with lectures by Dr. O. P. Fairfield, of Lawrence college about once a month, according to a decision made at the chapter meeting Friday afternoon at the Womans club. The lectures will be held at

The subject for study at the meeting was Fifteenth Century Painters, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen acting as leader. Those who took part in the program were Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. Charles Eubank, Mrs. Frank Mc-Gowan, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, and Mrs. Ed Mumm. Mrs. Marshall and States court commissioner, at Mil-tures by Masaccio, Fra Angelico, and the immediate diversified needs of

Fra Lippo Lippi. The next meeting will be in two weeks and will be in the form of a lecture by Professor Fairfield at 2:30 in his classroom.

# TWO CONFESS TO HOLDUP OF INN **NEAR APPLETON**

#### Men Arrested at Sheboygan Tell of Taking \$200 from Hickory Grove Inn

Two men, arrested by Sheboygan police Thursday night following a holdup at Port Washington, admitted under cross examination late Friday that they, with two more companions, had staged holdups in Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, De Pere and Chicago. The pair confessed to the holdup

of the Hickory Grove Inn, on the lake road just south of the city limits, last July when \$200 in cash was stolen. It is also believed the two men are responsible for the theft of two slot machines at a soft drink parlor at High Cliff park this week. The machines were up the bartender.

While it is not believed they were members of the gang which held up the Bank of Kaukauna at Kaukauna last week and stole more than \$70,000 in cash and securities, Sheriff John Lappen and Police Chief R. H. McCarty of Kaukauna, were planning to go to Sheboygan Saturday afternoon to question the pair.

The men under arrest at Sheboygan also will be questioned on the holdup at Pewaukee resulting in the fatal shooting of Max Kraemer, proprietor. The two men who made damaging

admission as to Wisconsin holdups are L'Day Goyette, 24, and Lloyd Matlock, 20, alias Harry Wagner. at Port Washington Thursday night when the Hans Leiber saloon was robbed of \$300.

A report on the robbery was teleohoned to Sheboygan and Sheboygan officers laid in wait on Highway 141. When the party was sighted driving north in a car that answered the description telephoned ahead, Sheboygan officers followed it into the city, surrounded it and captured the suspects, one shot being fired

by police as a warning. Goyette and Matlock are to be held in Sheboygan and the other two suspects returned to Port Washington. These two gave the names of Paul Chasteen and Alec Sloane. Machine guns, sawed off shotguns and automatic revolvers were found

# MEETING CALLED OF

A meeting of Republican candibeen called by A. H. Krugmeier, said. chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committee, for 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the courthouse. Notices of the meeting have been mailed to all candidates by Oscar J. Schmiege, secretary. Plans are to be made for an active campaign in behalf of all Republican nominees. The letter also says that Mr. Krugmeier will name an exective committee at that time. Candidates are urged to attend this meeting as the committee plans to put on a "real Repub-

# THE WEATHER

lican campaign" and the cooperation

of every candidate is wanted.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Galveston -----

Kansas City ..... Milwaukee ..... St. Paul Seattle ..... Washington .... Winnipeg ..... Wisconsin Weather

Showers tonight or Sunday, except partly cloudy in extreme east tonight; not much change in tem-

General Weather The high pressure area remains practically stationary over the lake region this morning attended by fair weather in all sections east of the Mississippi river and frost in the St. Lawrence valley. This is followed by a trough of low pressure extending from western Canada to Arizona which is causing cloudy and unsettled in all the western states and light showers in the western plains. Temperature changes have been un-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued

Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Rich- county clerk, to Thomas J. Murphy Saturday by John E. Hantschel, and Helen C. Hartung, Appleton. of Kaukanna.

# MEN AND BOYS, SAYS WERNER

# Serves Entire City, Secretary Points Out

ciation is a Christian movement of boys and young men which, in a way, sis ministeringpractical Mrs. Mumm discussed several pic- through program and equipment, to boys and young men of many types, from many environments, and interjecting through all of its activities a zeal, to have them hve more Christ-like lives, George F. Werner, general secretary of the Appleton association, said Saturday.

> ganization took possession of the present building," Mr. Werner said," and it again is asking Appleton industrial organizations, businessmen, public spirited citzens and young men and boys to subscribe to an association which has been doing much during its life-time to help Appleton youths, to furnish a central meeting place for all persons, and physical recreation for men." the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Werner pointed out that 650 different men and boys have been using the Y. M. C. A. physical department. Fifty were taught to swim and 20 others taught life saving and passed tests. It also is estimated that 23,400 persons participated in physical features of the association during the year. The association swimming pool was reserved man's club every Wednesday from

28 SOCIALS LAST YEAR The association building was used for 28 socials, entertainments and lectures during the last year; there were 38 magazines and newspapers available in reading rooms; talks to boys; 110 boys in educational clubs; 30 men in public speaking clubs which ran for 540 attendance hours; five bible classes for men and boys with 71 different students in attendance; 15 religious meetings with 300 persons in attendance; 20 decisions for Christian life; 12 persons who joined the church through the Y. M. C. A. while a large number of men and several families were helped with food, clothes, transportation and funds.

Average daily attendance at the "Y" building is estimated at 500 persons, while 140° different organizations of men, women, boys and girls, boys and girls scouts, from the city- habilitation committee was consul-Goyette and Matlock, police said, generally and from industry use the ered most important of the findadmitted having staged the holdup Y. M. C. A. or its secretaries 500 ings reported on. Child welfare at Port Washington Thursday night times during the year. These groups and Americanism were the oth-Neenah, Menasha and the rural dis-

building including the showers while attending conventions in the city last year. Sometimes the groups were admitted for small fees and other times without charge.

# BOY'S LOBBY OF "Y"

afternoon, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, because the dinner in the gymnasium for membership drive. The gymnasium and swimming classes for boys Monday evening has been postponed to Wednesday evening.

pariment have offered their services for the men's campaign and have dates for Outagamie-co offices has been placed on teams, Mr. Bailey

# GRAFF. SCHEURLE GO

attend the annual convention of the national department, which begins Monday. They are the only Appleton delegates.

candidate for national commander, eft a few days ago for Boston.

#### PARENT-TEACHER CLUB **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

the North Orborn rural school, route 4. Seymour, elected new officers at a meeting last week at the school house. The officers are: Edwin Mielke, president: Warren Barclay, vice president; Mrs. Robert Doersch, secretary; and Frank Lubinski. treasurer. After the meeting a program, dedicated to Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance union, was presented-Miss Dorothy Smith is teacher of

# YOUNG BICYCLIST

and Mrs. Henry Lillge, route 4, Apday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding on highway 47, two miles north of Mackville, was struck by a car driven by Nathan Scha-

the seat of his bicycle to the concrete was unconscious when picked important. Showers are expected in up. He was taken to St. Ehzabeth gion's child welfare activities, is. this secion beginning late tonight or hospital, where X-ray examinations Sunday, with little change in tem- will be made to determine if his not compatible with the ideal referskull was fractured.

#### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

Van Den Hoogen, 70 acres in town

Indiana Greets Mrs. Hoover



This picture shows Mrs. Herbert Hoover on her arrival at Indianapolis, where she attended a convention of Girl Scout leaders. Left to right, are Mrs. Harry G. Leslie, Indiana's first lady, Mrs. Hoover, and Governor, Harry G. Leslie, i In the rear are Mrs. Frederick Edey of New York, chairman of the Girl Scouts' field division (left), and Mrs. for women and girls of Appleton Wo- Nicholas F. Brady of New York, chanman of the national board of di-

# PUBLISH FINDINGS OF LEGION SURVEY. NATIONAL GROUP

Rehabilitation Work Held Most Important by Veterans of World War.

Boston - (A)-The findings and recommendations of the survey committee of the American legion, which will be reported by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer at the first convention Monday, were made public today. The work of the recome from Appleton, Kaukauna, er subjects taken, up in the sur-

vey committee's report. The report on rehabilitation follows in part:

"The national rehabilitation committee obtained cash recoveries for World war veterans during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, in the total amount of \$5,013,761.43. These recoveries included disabled compensation, insurance, retirement pay, adjusted compensation and other claims of like character pending before the veteran's bureau and its agencies at the beginning of the fiscal year above mentioned or arising

subsequent thereto. "Many pieces of legislation intend ed to create new benefits and to make more liberal the benefits of existing legislation, received the support of the American legion during this year. The Rogers hospital bill, providing for some 4,500 additional beds, at a cost of some \$16,000,000, the consolidation of the veteran's bureau, the pension bureau, and the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers, the 40 amendments to World War Veterans act, 30 of which, directly or indirectly, have had the support of the legion over a period of years; restricting of the authority of the comptroller general within the veteran's bureau; the extension of time in which suits may be brought on insurance claimsthese with a score of other bills are evidence that the legion is giving its thought and support to the character of legislation which will prove

beneficial to World war veterans DUTIES INCREASE The report contained a finding of a greatly increased number of duties for the rehabiliation committee and a recommendation by the liaison committee that "adequate financing" must be forthcoming or "service to the disabled and to veterans gener-

ally curtailed." The survey committee was appointed as a result of these findings. The report dealing with child welfare says in part:

"The child welfare program. as defined by the national child welfare committee of the American legion. objective—that of securing legislation by which direct relief can be secured from government agencies. hand of a well trained and sympathetic human agency

"The American legion aspires to are ideal child wellare program] which would keep dependents in Elvy Lilige. 11-year-old son of Mr. their own homes or in foster homes. with a sustaining assistance from pleton, injured his head at 4.30 Fri- governmental agencies, thus makme it possible for these dependent boys and girls of today to be trained under home influence in the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship.

'lts billet program, adopted in the early data of the American Icthe opinion of child welfare leaders. in part:

". . . Forts four state legislatures survey or otherwise, the information activities. . . . .

# DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEET

tor of Trinity English Lutheran church, Otto Tilly. George Johnson, filiations with the Tibetans and Arthur Luedtke, and Ed Deichen will leave Sunday afternoon for Milnaukee to attend the seventh bien? nial convention of United Lutheran church Brotherhood which will be held next week at Hotel Schroeder. Rev. Bosserman will remain for the entire convention.

# HARBIN JOB SEEKERS **MUST KNOW ENGLISH**

tural Influences Demand Language

lish a necessity among almost all residents of Harbin, the industrial, commercial and administrative center of northern Manchuria. Agents, salesmen, waiters, adver-

they have at least a fair knowledge of Euglish. Newspapers printed in English are read by as many Russians and in India. In India not only is there

The English craze in Harbin started about ten years ago when rem nants of the Russian White Army dia is a vast congeries of various and civinan refugees fled before the racial stocks. In Burma the inreds and entered Manchuria. These digenous races form 91 per cent of newcomers divided into two groups, the population, of whom nine milone having money enough to buy clions are Burmese, 1,200,000 Karens passage to America or Europe and and one million Shans. the other composed of those who, perforce, had to make their homes

among English speaking people The other group ' took up the language -because they; hoped 'to obtain, through knowledge of the tongue, better paying jobs. 🐪 🦴

#### PERSONALS

sociation.

spending the weekend at the home India. of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, town of Grand Chute.

under the fostering and supervising exhaust up through the floor to the climbed in the car. closed the door and carbon monoxide cas did the rest. The only clews to his identiwhich read: Kansas 2C-04479.

Visitors to Chile last year spent approximately \$2,300,000.

and data necessary to make possible the enactment of constructive and of dependent children in their respectiva states." The report on "Americanism" says

# BURMA'S BID FOR INDEPENDENCE 1S **NEW ENGLISH WORRY**

Country Now Asks Political ernment' as Alimony

BY MILTON BRONNER London-U Ba U and U Ba Petwo Burmese gentlemen with comic opera names—have given John Bull, or coa already preoccupied with troubles in asked. India, Egypt and Malta, something to think about which has nothing of the comic about it-a demand for the separation of Burma from India, and even the practical independence of; their country as a self-governing Dominion with the same status as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Two other gentlemen with comedy names-Tharrawaddy Pu and Tun

Aung-spoke against the proposition,

but just the same the Legislative

Council of Burma passed unanimous-

ly a resolution requesting the British

government to make an early declaration of acceptance of the recommendation of the Statutory Commission favoring separation of Burma U Ba U, in supporting the resoluthe Burmese people had been strainsatisfactory link with India which ignored Burma's claims and even passed laws inimical to the interests of the Burmese people. U Ba Pe went farther. He not only wanted separation from India, but Dominion status for his own country. He quoted a Chinese paper which said that, as England was in danger of losing India, the British were making a desperate effort to hold on to Burma by making of it a crown colony with

such attempt. BRITISH REALIZE MISTAKE The British themselves have for a-long time realized that making Burma part of the administration of

inferior status. The Burmese people

would neither forget nor forgive any

India was a serious mistake. The Burmese are as distinct in race and language from the Indians as they are from the British. The Indians are mainly of Hindu stock, The Burmese are a Mongoloid race with af-Siamese. The bulk of the Hindus are followers of the Brahmin religion. The bulk of the Burmese are ardent Buddhists. Their social system, manners and customs and dress The women of Burma occupy a position of freedom and andependence totally unknown in India. The eduand their religion. The, percentage of literacy among the women is 11.2, more than five times the proportion

There is no bitter class antagonism in Burma as there is in India. royal house, there was no aristocracy in Burma. The average standard of living in Burma is much higher than caste antagonism, but racial antagof the sort in Burma, tolerance being a leading tenet of Buddhism, which leads to a freedom from bigotry. In-

, NATURALLY ISOLATED There is another big thing which makes it unnatural for Burma to form part of the Indian government cut off from India by high moun

-Taking all these things into con sideration, the commision. set up by Parliament to study Indian ques that Burma be separated from India It stated it did this on two grounds -firstly, because it was the over whelming and overshadowing senti annual convention of state nurses secondly, that it would be hard to Miss Orbison is a director of the as- fit Burma inside a centralized system designed to advance the realization

> Burmese now sit In the Indian Central Legislature, but much of the time of that body is taken up with the discussion of purely Indian matters, which have not even an acawith Burmese interests. For includes a substantial customs duty of imported steel. This is designed to help the steel mills of India. But wants to import cheap steel for the purpose of her oil industry and for

#### FAVOR GREATER INDEPENDENCE

careful not to indicate what kind visite legislation for the care of constitution or government Burma should have, but did say it tee, it will not be entirely bound by place at McDill. should be one that would ultimately it and purposes this autumn to have kad to more complete self-govern a round table conference on the subshould be some special conventions dia. It is for this reason that the regarding the relations between In- Burmese statesmen are at present needs Indian coolse labor and Indian, policy as to Burma. They don't want mess rice.

cated that while it will take cog now.

# Defense Rests In Wright Murder Trial At Mauston \*

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

casionally at the jury and the judge. by women were seen. Divorce, With Self-gov- As she was called, her husband patted her hand and smiled at her.

IDENTIFIES CLOTHES

Price was killed. "Any blood on the shirt, or vest, or coat?" Atty. Lawrence Brody

"Not that I noticed." "You looked them over?"

"Yes." She was examined concerning a cut received by the Wrights' son, Harry, 4. Harry was brought in and Mrs. Wright showed where the itive statement that "I did not kill

cut was. "Was it bleeding a good deal?" Brody asked.

Wright." Jerry Coles, a school boy, testified tion, said the patience and heart of he was with Bruce Wright, another after the shooting.

son, when they looked in a camp car ed for a long time owing to the unlat the Price home recently, and saw a glove there. The glove since has disappeared. When he took the stand, Judge

Crosby asked Jerry "is that a boy scout knife you have there?" ""Yes, sir.'

"Then you know what it is to tell the truth?" "Yes sir."

Arthur Rabuck, New Lisbon deputy sheriff, said he went to the

# **ALLEGED ROBBER** OF BANK WILL BE TRIED NEXT WEEK

Set Wednesday as Day for Trial of W. J. Davis, Bond Set at \$5,000

W. J. Davis, who claims his address as Arkansas, was bound over for trial on Oct. 8 on charges of robbing the State bank at Nichols early in September, following preliminary hearing in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday afternoon. He was unable to furnish \$5,000 bonds and is being held in the county jail. The information charging Davis with the crime will be read to him next Wednesday and

will be asked to plead, cational and economic conditions in Davis was arrested at Iron Moun-Political, Economic and Cult cational and economic conditions in tain, Mich., about a week-after the turnal influences. Demand those in India. For instance, the per trobbery. A Canadian \$1 bill that was part of the loot, and the man's inability to keep from boasting about how easy it was to "knock off

banks," resulted in his capture. He showed Frank Monossow, Niagara, the money he had in his pocket book and bragged about how easy it was to hold up banks. Monossow testified. The latter noticed the Canadian bill he said. ' About \$162 in cash was taken from

dit, who held up the cashier, Jacob Hahn. The bandit escaped in a car driven by an accomplice Police are still seeking the driver. Hahn and A. Vande Walle, Nichols store keeper, who noticed the robbers in their car before the

the bank at Nichols by a lone ban-

#### who held up the bank. LEGIONAIRES MEET MONDAY AT ELK CLUB

robbery, said Davis was the man

Oney Johnston post of the American legion will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Elk club. Fred C. Heinritz, post commander,

will preside. Business includes plans for the anqual membership campaign, plans for the annual armistice day celebration, and arrangements for the appearance of Count Von Luckner in the city next winter.

#### 45 BOYS ATTEND "Y" SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

About 45 boys attended the party for the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. and their friends, Friday evening. Games, stunts and contests furnished amusement and refreshments were served: One of the features of the evening was a yo-yo spinning contest.

# MISS PEABODY IN

Miss Miriam Peabody, 302 E. Lawrence-st. a senior in Oberlin Conservatory of Music appeared on Students Recital Wednesday evening at Warner Hall, Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. Miss Peabody played Chopin's "Necturne in C Minor," and Ravel's "Jeux D'Eau."

Injured Back Herbert Carol, 21, 1012 W. Lorraine-st, injured his back slightly while working on the Zuelke, biuld-

ing Friday afternoon. Neally Thomach, 704 N. Mason-st who ran a nail into his hand several days ago, cut his other hand on a strap while working for the Nelson Construction company Saturday morning.

nizance of the report of the commit-

ment. Also they suggested there ject of the future government of inurging the British to declare their

camp car a few days ago. The glove was gone and four foot prints made

Harold McClelland. newspaperman, said he saw fish scales in back of the Wright home Mrs. Wright identified clothing the morning of April 14. On cross exworn by Lyall April 13, the day amination he said he saw a fish and believed the part he saw was uncleaned.

The defense rested at 10:15, except to summon Dr. W. T. O'Brien again after calling 85 witnesses. A total of 153 witnesses have been called. WRIGHT OFFERS ALIBI

An alibi which refuted every theory of prosecutors, was offered by Wright yesterday, ending in the pos-Clinton Price."

He swore he had been "a friend of that man," and claimed the blood trail that led from Price's home to Brody took Harry to the jury box, his could not have been caused by to show where the cut was. It was the slight cut on his finger. Wright

the fact that a shotgun ballistics experts say was the one used in shooting Price was not connected, in state testimony, as having belonged to Wright or borrowed by him. They brought from the former sheriff-congressional-candidate the statement that he had never owned a shot-gun and "nearly killed a man once because I didn't even know how to load one." Wright also testified he disposed of all other guns that came to hand, save for one .45 caliber re-

volver he used as sheriff.
ALLEGES "TORTURE"

a monkey wrench or a gun," during the time he was being questioned concerning Price's death. He also claimed other, and more general, His attorney asked him directly,

the night of last April 13?"

"No. I haven't had a chance to find out; I've been in jail ever since." Wright denied having been at any of the place along the "blood trail," preceding, or after the killing of Price. He said his blood-soaked right pants pocket had been so stained by his carrying home two of the perch he caught or bought while fishing,

hand he had cut on the fish gill. . He knew nothing of the shooting of Price until his wife told him of it some time after it occurred, he said, adding that his tried to restrain him from going cowntown when he wanted to go and "see what he could do." When he did get downtown he wan; dered about the streets and "did the same thing everyone else was

doing-jist standing around and talking about it." He was unable to set definitely the time of his acts after the shooting. he said, because he had "never car-

Oscar Boldt, of Martin Boldt and Sons, conferred with the committee on unsightly premises at city hall Friday. The Boldt and Son yard on S. Douglas St., piled high with lumber, brick, and other building materials, has been under observation by the committee for several weeks. Mr. Boldt explained that when the property was purchased by his company for its present purpose, it was in the heavy manufacturing district, and since had been changed to the residential district. He offered to move the accumulated lumber and brick if

# **DEATHS**

ALBERT BECKMAN Albert Beckman, 65, Dale resident

don Saturday after a lingering illness. Mr. Beckman came to Amer-STUDENT RECITAL ica from Germany when he was six years old and had lived at Dale ever since. Survivors are the widow: nine daughters, Mrs. E. Brown, Bloomfield, Anna, New London, Mrs. Emil Ernst and Mrs. W. Rusch, Fremont, Mrs. A. Wollerman, Neenah, Mrs. A. Somers, Mrs. G. Krack, Dale, and Bernice and Pearl at home; two sons, Edward and Harold Dale. The funeral probably will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home, with services at the Lutheran church at Readfield in charge of the Rev. F. Weiland.

> MISS MAGGIE McCORKINDALE Miss Maggie McCorckindale, 69, formerly of Appleton, died Friday night at McDill. There are no immediate survivors. The funeral will be held at 220 Monday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norton, McDill. Buril will take

HERMAN W. BOSCH The funeral of Herman W. Bosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosch.

dence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will officiate and burial will The British government has indi- want separation and they want it take place in the family lot in St. Joseph cemetery.

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# But Appleton Association

The Young Men's Christian asso-

"Next Monday evening the Appleton association begins the fifteenth membership campaign since the or-Going over last year's program of

Oct. 1 to June 1.

Hundred of visitors used the "Y"

**CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT** The boys' lobby of the Y. M. C. A. will be closed at 5 o'clock Monday workers in the annual Y. M. C. A.

# Many members of the boys de-

TO LEGION CONVENTION Marshall C. Graff, past state commander of the American legion, and Armin B. Scheurle, a delegate-from the Ninth district of the state department, have gone to Boston. to

Col. Frank J. Schneller, Neenah,

The Parent Teacher association of

# INJURED IN CRASH

der, Black Creek. The boy, who was thrown from

# John Van Grinsven to Leonard

# AT MILWAUKEE The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pas-

Harbin-(A)-The political, economic and cultural influences of the Anglo-Saxon race have made Eng-

tisement solicitors, clerks, stenog; raphers and bookkeepers find great difficulty in obtaining work unless From early days, apart from the

Chinese as by British or Americans. There are three such journals in the onism. There is practically nothing

here. Both groups started to study Eng-

Miss Mary C. Orbison left Satur-Mrs. John Moore, Milwaukee, is of responsible native government in

OWN DEATH CELL New York-An unknown man in

"The first and primary objective of the Arrena a legion has been and wil be in ession during the year their dependents. There is, however, every effort be made by legion off, her which can be and is now being. carls in these 44 states to secure, by performed through our Americanism

#### are all different from those of the races which dwell in India. The Burmese, being Buddhists, recognize none of the social divisions of caste and custom which have been erected in India by Brahminism and make such vast cleavages in its society.

centage of literacy among Burmese men is 51 per cent, a vast number compared to the mass of the people of India. This is due to the fact that every village in Burma has its: Buddhist monastic schools, where the people are taught both their letters

iń India as a whole.

lish.-Those who intended to go on did Geographically it is very distinct so because they expected to live from India. On the land side it is

tains. By sea it is 700 miles from Calcutta and 1,000 miles from Mad day for Milwaukee to attend the ment of the Burmese people; and,

a brown suit recently constructed demic interest for Burma. Moreover has been developed toward a definte his own death cell in his automebile the Burmese feel that much of the which he parked on Broadway. He economic legislation which comshut all the windows of the car and mends itself to the Indian Central ran a long rubber tube from the Legislature often conflicts directly rear sent. He turned on the engine stance, the tariff policy of India inty were the license plates on the car, Burma, which has no steel mills, general development.

#### Statutory Commission was

effit is the care of cur disabled and dia and Burms. This, because Burma 1901, and it is recommended that a bread and lasting service to Amer- coal, and because India needs Bur- to be involved in quarrels between

a big moment for Harry, and he also swore the cut was made by the studied his hand for 15 minutes af gill of a fish he had taken from the Lemonweir river the afternoon Mrs. Edna Lehman, Hustler, testi- before Price was shot. It was not, he said, from jerking from its wire fied that Agnes Lynburn, a state witness, told her she "hoped they hang moorings the scow in which Price's assassin raced across the river, back of the district attorney's home Wright's counsel made capital of

Wright, former soldier, who was gassed and wounded during the World war, said he was almost asphyxiated when authorities fumigated the Juneau-co jail after his arrest. Testifying further to the defense claim of force used in questioning him then, he said the lights were kept on in his jail quarters all night so he could obtain no sleep. Former Deputy Sheriff Ed Kuska punched him in the mouth, Wright said, adding that he was hit "with

mistreatment. near the end of his testimony. "Did you shoot Clinton Price on

"I did not," shouted Wright, "Do you know who did?"

and by keeping in his pocket the

## TALKS WITH GROUP ON UNSIGHTLY PREMISES

ried a watch in his life."

a suitable location for storing materials could be found.

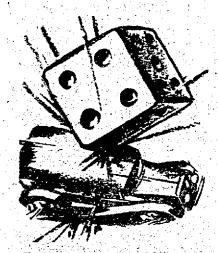
for over 50 years, died at New Lon-

1712 N. Richmond-st, will be held at \$20 Monday morning from the resi-

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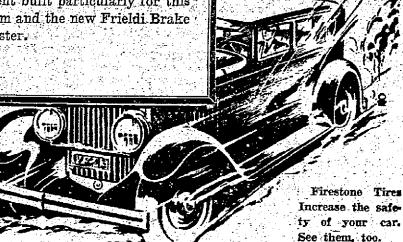
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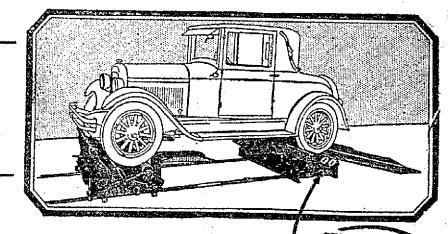


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In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Midget golf and pee-

wee automobiles have made the town

This pint-size vogue, however, has

beén growing on New York for some

Take the apartments (unless you

prefer suburban life). The buildings

have become bigger and the rooms

smaller until now the fovers of their

Lilliputian homes are being used by

No fooling. It has been a common

practice for many city folk to eat

their meals **o**ff a bridge table in the

living room. Even then they have

been cramped for elbow room and

so have taken to serving dinner in

the tiny hallway just inside the

apartment door. And kitchenets, of

course, are nothing but cookery cup-

The small-scale influence already

had been carried into the play life

of the inhabitants of Manhattan be-

fore the putting game broke out like

chickenpox on the face of the coun-

try. Ping pong long has been a fav-

orite sport. Outdoor tennis is only

for those who have the time and

So it goes. Housewives buy butter

in quarter-pound sticks, oranges by

the orange instead of by the dozen

and concentrated coffee in little tins.

low them barely space enough to

stand in, dance on floors little larger

than a traffic island and acquire

People ride in subways which al-

means to seek the open spaces.

boards set into the wall.

lot of people for dining rooms.

miniature conscious.

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# BANKERS HEAR HOOVER

The return of full sized prosperity has been of great concern to the Hoover administration during the last year. Thus far it has not returned, despite assurances from time to time that it was "just around the corner," repeated observations of the upward trend of business and concrete efforts in the direction of extensive construction. Something has been against the administration and that something was the subject of President Hoover's address before the annual convention of the American Bankers association. He expressed the belief that the existing "psychology of fear" and pessimism has been largely responsible for the delay in industrial and commercial recovery. Without doubt this has had its part, and probably a large part, but it was the natural and inevitable effects of wild speculation and inflation, together with over-production in foreign countries. Political agitation has also had a part. Aside from the giving of sound ad-

vice to bankers in directing the flow of credit and emphasizing the substantial contribution they can make towards the re-energizing of business, Mr. Hoover made two important declarations. One was the belief that the United States can and should take the lead in overcoming the general depression which exists throughout the world. While fully admitting that the international situation has reacted against American prosperity, along with that in other countries, Mr. Hoover holds that this country does not have to wait for the rest of the world to bring about its own economic improvement. It is an important opinion, because there is no doubt that the depression in other countries and the constant publicity it has received has exercised a bad effect upon American producers and merchants. In support of his position the president points to the fact that immediately after the war America promptly threw off the depression occasioned by deflation and that a high state of prosperity was brought about here long before Eu--, rope commenced to get on its feet.

The analogy, however, between that period and the present can hardly be regarded as entirely valid. The eco-· nomic damage from the war was as nothing in this country compared to that in Europe. Our resources had scarcely been touched while Europe's had been drained to the bottom. Finally, our preparations for the war had speeded up American enterprise to the point where it simply could not let down. A nervous tension caused us to go the limit in adventure as well as enterprise. It was a normal outlet, but unfortunately we went at too great a pace, as events have proven. It is quite true, as the president points out, that the United States is almost selicontained, nevertheless the margin which has to do with foreign trade is just enough to stimulate or depress us. We think with Mr. Hoover that the United States can lead the world in economic recovery, but we are not likely to reach a state of super- prosperity until there is world improvement. Perhaps it will be better for us if we do not reach that state at all but keep our prosperity within reasonable bounds, thus more likely assuring its' permanence.

The other important declaration made by the president was in issue with a leading banker who at the Cleveland convention had advocated a lowering of American standards of living in order to bring about better business. The president expressed himself very strongly on the theory asserting that "the whole purpose and ideals of this economic system, which is distinctive of our country, is to increase the standard of living by the below sea level

adoption and constantly widening diffusion of inventions and discovery among the whole of our people." Mr. Ford believes that by 1950 the American skilled laborer will be earning \$27, a day, working five days a week. He may be right even in what now appears to be a fantastic prophecy. At any rate, the tendency is in this direction and it is a wholesome tendency. It is the whole foundation of American prosperity and its continuance, to say nothing of the perpetuation of our political and social system, which can justify itself solely on a constantly widening distribution of wealth and improvement of the whole people.

#### POLICY OF SOVIETS

Soviet Russia is annoying America and other countries by selling wheat short, or selling it cheap, and dumping coal and manufactured products on their markets. This is naturally resented. It may indicate deep-dyed iniquity, of the sort the world has come to expect of bolshevism. Or it may mean a frenzied effort to survive. According to Dr. Samuel N. Harper, professor of Russian language and politics, in the University of Chicago, after a visit to Russia, "The Russians must export their goods in order to purchase what they need in the way of machinery and farm equipment. If they can't float loans, they must sell abroad to get credit." On his recent trip he says he saw "no, evidence of mischief-making." The Russians are doing what they are because they have to, he thinks. And he can't see how we can prevent their selling goods here if we want to sell goods over there.

Prof. Paul Naensel of Northwestern University, lately of Moscow, puts the matter a little differently. The Soviet government, he says, is trying to build up capital and prestige by capturing foreign markets, at the same time unsettling confidence in capitalistic countries, even though the Russian people themselves are thereby made to suffer. "The Soviet can afford to sell at a loss in foreign markets," he explains, "for with a dollar paid for grain the government can buy commodities for which the Russian people will pay \$5."

duced in Russia largely by forced labor. Industrial workers toil for a pittance and the peasants have their grain virtually taken from them at low prices. How long will the Russian people endure this? It is human nature to want the reward of one's labor. This is the chief cause of revolutions.

#### THE END OF THE DEPRESSION A definite pickup in American busi-

ness this fall is predicted by Roger Babson, famous statistician, with the remark that "the tremendous drop registered by the Babson chart since last September must soon strike bottom if it has not already done so."

Thus Mr. Babson adds his authoritative voice to the growing chorus of optimism. Colonel Leonard P. Ayres is another authority who sees in the near future a return to more normal conditions, and others are following suit. The whole nation will devoutly hope that these eminent prophets are not mistaken.

The depression has not, all in all, been as severe as some in our history; but it has been bad enough, and its highest price has been the suffering and deprivation undergone by the families of wage-earners who have been unable to get work. Monetary losses suffered by corporations are insignificant in comparison.

## WORK, NOT CHARITY

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor seems to have hit the nail squarely on the head when he remarked that his organization would prefer steady jobs to unemployment insurance.

"It is only a step from compulsory unemployment insurance to the dole," he told an interviewer recently. "The best, the real remedy for unemployment is employment. We want jobs, not charity."

Mr. Green believes that this goal can be reached through the establishment of shorter working days and shorter working weeks and through a systematic balancing of production with demand, which would eliminate what is called cynical unemployment.

There is sound sense in that. Unemployment insurance is only a palliative. Mr. Green is right in preferring a remedy that goes to the roots of the mat-

Apraham Lincoln, six feet four inches, he tallest president of the United States.

Death Valley, in California, is about 275 feet her home, 971 Harriman-st.



OTTA DAY, wotto day . . . murder is a cheerful thing when everything's so gray that you wonder if there aren't any other colors . . . yeah, this was written yesterday and someone predicted rain for Saturday . tra la la . . . we got a letter this morning from a fella . . . the message was only a year late . . . that's alright, we didn't owe him any money . . . he says he'll see us at homecoming . . . down in Madison, we mean . . maybe he wants to borrow something . . . well, he can't

# AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT HOOVER

Well, Herb, we see where you told the bankers a lot of things the other night in Cleveland. That's a good thing, Herb, but we see where you overlooked one thing. Of course it only applies to Appleton banks as far as we're concerned, but there are probably a lot of other similar situations in other towns. Y'see, Herb, you forgot to mention the fact that the bankers shouldn't be so hard on a young fellow when he overdraws his bank account. How are we ever going to get prosperity back again unless the youth of this nation spends more money and how is the youth of this nation going to spend more money unless it overdraws its bank accounts? I ask you frankly, Herb. Maybe you can write a letter or something.

. Respectfully.

P. S If Connie Mack offers you a job after your pitching exhibition Wednesday, you'd better think twice before you turn it down. After all, the president business may not be so good in

#### And Too Long

A lady swallowed a needle twenty five years ago. The other day she found it in her leg. That's plain case of carrying something too far.

An Irish prisoner won a discharge from an Irish judge by his wisecracks. This, in Milwaukee. The defending lawyer was Irish too. Well.

Picture what must have gone on in the mind of the lad who left his coupe parked across from the office after lunch the other day with doors tightly locked and the windshield wiper running merrily. It was still going at five. A good Samaritan would have had to use an ax.

In Chicago, three prisoners who shot a bank guard during a holdup are to be hanged. In the neantime, the lads who make millions and kill dozens in Chicago are getting indignant because he vagrancy law is being applied to them.

That's what gloomy weather and a cold will

## Today's Anniversary

BIRTH OF HAYES

On October 4, 1822, Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th president of the United States, was born in Delaware, O.

At the age of 20 he graduated at the head of his class from Kenyon College. He then spent two years at Harvard Law School, graduating in 1845. In the same year he passed the bar and in a word to hold the high pressure soon afterward entered into practice at Fremont. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Hayes enlisted for the whole war. As a lieutenant colonel, he led the Twenty-third Ohio regiment at South pressure, (b) bring up low blood Mountain, a battle in which he gained considerable fame. He was severely wounded in this engagement and on his recovery was promoted to the rank of colonel. After this he led several important expeditions, the most important of which was the one against Morgan, who finally was forced to surrender.

With the popularity gained by his schievements, Hayes became the outstanding nal, July 17, 1924, Dr. Delano concandidate for Congress in his district and was siders the use of the chest in pull such handicapped patients as not easily elected. While governor of the state, he monary tuberculosis and tells of the amenable to treatment betrays his was chosen Republican candidate for the presi- benefits he observed from properly dency in 1876. After a close contest with Samuel J. Tilden, he was inaugurated in 1877. He had won by one electoral vote. 🕡

His administration was honest and he showed his independence of character by refusing to pander to partisan politics.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 7, 1905

William F. Saecker left the previous Saturday for Niagara Falls where he was to attend the national convention of Embalmers and Undertakers' association the following week. John Walsh left that morning for Milwaukee

Grace Wilson spent the previous day at Kaukauna at the home of Mrs. C. A. Scott. Joseph Barrow and Stephen Snyder left that morning to spend Sunday with friends in Green

Otto Heller and family left that morning for ing. The diaphragm, he points out, Dundas where they were to spend several weeks is not under our control, but the abvisiting with friends and relatives.

George W. Thoms and children had refrom a two months' trip through the vest, which they visited at the Fortland fair. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Arnold and Mrs. A. S. Galpin and family had returned from Oshkosh the same root as is the term bellows where they attended the Young-Carter wedding.

Mrs. Raymond D. Bertschy entertained a number of guests at her home on Prospect-st that afternoon in honor of Miss Martha Van Nort-Marcus Steinhauer. Marion, was expected in

appleton the next day on a brief visit-

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 2, 1920

"You'll Like Appleton," was the slogan adopted by the convention and publicity committee of all paralyzed. Imagine everything and act the way you know you Appleton Chamber of Commerce from the slogan contest which had been conducted by the Cham high waist line, is just one big clasher and the Post-Crescent. Miss Dorothy Bliss, 412 Franklin-st, submitted the winning slogani Ervin Weiss was visiting at the home of Henry Schaefer, Sherwood,

The Misses Fac Eberhart, Channing, Mich. and Verna Eberhart. Anima, were spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Eburbart, 558. Meade-st Mike Alberta and Nicholas Dohr left for Waukesha that morning on a trip of several days. Miss Ellen Dunn, 991 Atlantic-st, was spendng the weekend with friends in New London. Mrs. L. A. Arens left the preceding day for Chicago where she was to visit with her mother Mr. and Mrs Theodore Wenink had returned from a visit at Port Washington

chools at Job. was spending the weekend at Mrs. L. A. Lohman was at Waukesha.

Miss Gladis Matthes, a teacher in the public

How About Hocking Some of That Jewelry First?



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WE RECOMMEND ASPIRATION diathermy method you recommend. FOR HYPERTENSION OR WHAT (Miss G. B. C) My mother, almost seventy-four

HAVE YOU JUST AS BAD. A while ago we quoted here some years old, has oft-recurring rheuma. stretching along the Potomac river of the good advice given by Dr. tie trouble. It is supposed the source from Mount Vernon to Great Falls Samuel Delano, chest specialist, in of infection is in the throat. Would chapter on "Aspiration of the you advise the removal of the ton-Thorax" in his book "Exercise and sils for one of her age? (Miss A. J.W.) scenic attractions, scientific and in-Set-Up" which is now out of print for the tonsils? I have been having other location in America will char- of the United States and Canada, What is the diathermy treatment like Luigi Cornado's "The Art of much trouble with mine, but at I acterize this parkway. Living Long" and Ol' Doc Brady's am 63 years old and have never had world little any kind of operation or taken an anesthetic I dislike the idea of havrecks—I said recks—but let it pass. ing them, removed by operation and know that the term "aspira-(Mrs. H. H. J) tion," as employed by doctors, does-Many thanks from the bottom of

n't mean just a strong wish, but Doctors often have to draw fluid out mending Dr. aspiration—in cases of pleurisy seven year old son. Whether it was with effusion. But that isn't the mother's intuition or just plain fear kind of aspiration Dr. Delano suggests in his book. We'll see what he the child is a "bleeder." I feel that a lot of suffering has been averted. suggests and what he suggests it for, in a moment. First I must get (Mrs. H. K. M.) customers and maintain circulation This pyhsiological remedy really

tends to (a) lower excessive blood pressure, (c) equalize and improve ing could be done about it, owing the general circulation, (d) calm and quiet restlessness and invite normal sleep, etc., and some other things which we will not mention now lest anesthetic and a major operation we make some of our readers blush, too risky. The diathermy extirpation In a scientific contribution to the is now available in every city where Boston Medical and Surgical Jourperformed aspiration in chronic pulmonary tuberculosis. In this article the author crystallizes some of the

teachings in his book, and I'll quote ed calcium lactate, a dose after each some of the practical points: "All really deep breathing is accomplished with the mouth open.

"The greatest attention is paid to whether you said the dose is 10 expiration (breathing out). I teach grains of calcium lactate or 19 grains. (S. S.) that it is a state and not an act a state of relaxation. There would

be more good breathers if more attention were paid to expiration . . ." three times a day, for say, six weeks, "One-half dozen each, one-half doz- and the same remedy is sometimes en times in the twenty-four hours, of value in asthma, and in migraine, Time and experience showed that and in recurring haves or grant this was sufficient . . . to change hives. Occasionally it may irritate

the habit-breathing style." The change is style or type of the habit breathing is from the chest glassful or more of water with it, type to the abdominal type. Dr. De- there is usually no trouble. lano objects to the term diaphragmatic and insists on the term abdominal to describe the proper habit breathdominal muscles are. I should prefer

to call it-well, they won't let me use the short and Angle-Saxon work for the anterior wall of the abdomen, but I say it is derived from You know it is only since the mid-Victorian era that we've mustered courage to call limbs legs when they happen to be the lower or hind pair and of feminine gender. Formerly there were no such legs; latterly we

have nothing else but. Well, there we go. This aspiration business, now, is performed as fol- good. We'll find a very classy place lows: Stand, sit or best he supine. Try to imagine your chest muscles race. Then, when we sit down, try south of the Arctic circle, say a very tic beliews. Now open your face and expand the bellows as completely as It was a man who stood right by possible, and as smoothly as post the fortwer of the place. "I'll gladly sible, without bringing any of the grant and he. "Please take upper chest muscles into the game. No noise. No gasps, hisset. When thought of cating spread a smile on the bellows is fully expanded, just every T.n. 's face. let go She will deflate easily, being elastic. Then fill her up again, slowly, evenly, without strain. Repeat feel just fine. Soon Scouty said, "I'm this six times. Six such scances each sleepy as can be. I'd like to find a

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Handicapped Patients.

My sister has bodly infected ton- Man. "If we try hard I'm sure we sile, as d we dread the thought of an it... inco ..... the place you're thinkoperation, as she is 65 years old. Inc of Is everybody finished? "Tou Please tell the where we can find a bet we are," the whole bunch cried. doctor who will remove them by the And then they promptly went out-

# WASHINGTON

lew meaning-

well on toward completion.

A combination of historic sites.

made the pilgrimage to the home of Francisco and Spokane can look Washington-past railroad yards, factories, billboards and fulling stations, there will be a parkway to iterally a drawing out by suction, a mother's heart for your recom- Mount Vernon, close by the river, with a variety of views, easy grades, of the pleural cavity by means of my extripation of the tonsils of our long curves and pleasing vistas over the broad lake-like scenery of the lower river.

for the diather-

of anesthetic, we didn't know that

Answer.—And so it goes. I might

include in the symptoms a few let-

ters from trusting patients who have

visited a great clinic, learned that the

source of their trouble was probably

in the infected tonsils, but that noth-

to their age, bad heart or other com-

plication which renders a general

really competent throat specialists

practice. The doctor who dismisses

Calcium Lactate for Hay Fever.

tion for Hay Fever" you recommend-

meal, with a good drink of water,

preceding the onset and the nearly

weeks of the attack. But the type

was blurred and I could not tell

Answer.-Either dose might be all

right, the I said ten grains, (10),

or upset the stomach, but if the dose

is taken after meals and a half

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

excited, promptly ran off to the

shore. Wee Clowny cried, "To be on

land once more, to me, is simply

grand. Let's start in looking 'round.

the Travel Man said. 'Down the

street I'm sure we'll find a restaur-

ant where things will taste real

Now take your time, boys. Do not

They shortly found a fine cafe and

omeone shouted, "Right this way."

your time and follow me." The

They sat down to a wondrous

meal and my, it shortly made them

spreading laws. To slumberland I'd

soon be gone. Since I have eaten

.... seed I can hardly see."

"Well, first of all, we'd better eat."

What are we waiting for?'

T LAST the boat pulled to the

dock. Twas just at noon time

by the clock. The Tinymites.

In an item entitled "Iodin Inhala-

At the last session of congress the Capper-Grampton bill providing for his project was passed. The highway is to be ready for the celebration of Washington's 200th birthday anniyersary in 1932.

Already work has been started. long the Virginia shore, between the capital and Mount Vernon, steam shovels are at work, bridges are being constructed and dredges are pumping dirt for fills across the bays and inlets.

of Washington's stepson, Parke Custis, down historic Washington street in quaint old Alexandria, by the home of Tobias Lear, Washington's secretary, and Fort Hunt, the line leads to Mount Verion itself. This much of the Potomac river

her pet cat in the next story.)

# A BYSTANDER IN

W. Eliot, 2nd, director of planning, the national capital park and planning commission, that old and familiar adage, "All is quiet on the Potomac," is destined to take on a

By the year 1932 it will be:-"All is beautiful on the Potomac."

And instead of the present high- Louis, Kansas City, Houston, Dal-

FOR BIRTHDAY

(The Tinymites meet a maid with

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Take it from Charles

For, by that time the George Washington memorial parkway, through retail dealers, on the month--a distance of 301 miles will be

Past the site of "Abingden," home John

project is assured. To complete the

side. They found a lawn and took a nap. 'Twas just the thing to do. When 'bout an hour had drifted by the Travel Man let out a cry, "Get up! Wake up! We're going to walk right down the street a block. I want you Tinymites to see a sight that quite appeals to me." They walked and soon were gazing at a lighthouse on the dock.

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#### their sun tan from lamps scarcely arge enough to cast a shadow. The old expansiveness is definitely one. And all for the privilege of living in a perpendicular city.

INSTALLMENT ART Installment selling of art was bound to come. The first to apply that principle to paintings is the Jacques La Grange Syndicate, a group of business men underwriting Jacques La Grange, Franco-American painter of Industrial and marine

La Grange, descendant of Dupre,

French marine artist, was born in a South African sheep ranch. He first came to America as a cabin boy on a steamer. He returned in 1916, with a navigator's and mate's license, to remain. For a while he was a business

man, investigating newspaper properties for a large corporation that was buying them up. He now has agreed to paint 35 pictures a year for the new syndi-

cate, which will market them ly payment plan, like automobiles are sold. The painter, the syndicate and

the dealers are each to receive a third of the price. About 50 of his paintings soon are to be sent on an exhibition tour so that cities like Cleveland, St. las. Los Angeles. Pasadena.

them over KANSAS CRITIC

Kansas has been accused of a lot of things, but now it can take credit for giving New York an art critic. --For Murdock Pemberton, one of the most outspoken of the local commentators on art, is a former Em-

poria boy. He is a brother of Brock Pemberton, the theatrical producer, and in addition to painting and writing he looks after some of his brother's business interests. His latest work, "Murdock Pemberton's Picture Book," was sold out before publica-

William Allen White's town, take

work on the Virginia shore, several tracts between the future road and the river are yet to be acquired. EXTENSION

But some day, unless present plans niscarry, one will be able to go down to Mount Vernon, cross to Fort Washington on the Virginia side and return to the capital by a corresponding parkway on the Maryland side of the Potomac. This combination of reads on each

drive, some 28 miles in length, through scenes of rare beauty and areas intimately associated with the life and activities of George Washington. Maryland and Virginia and citi-

side of the river will make a cîrcuit

zens throughout the country will cooperate to make this project pos-Half of the cost of acquiring these

historic spots is to come out of the federal treasury. The other half is to come from the states, counties and private citizens.

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# PROHIBITION AND BUSINESS CHIEF **ELECTION ISSUES**

**Democrats Expected to Gain** in Senate—May Win Control of House

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1930 NEA Service, Inc.) Washington-Democrats and Republicans, wets and drys, are embarked now on the fall election campaign which will end with the election of 34 senators, 435 representa tives, about 35 governors and a horde of lesser state officials and legislators on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Several hot, close fights are in progress in the senatorial campaigns and interests in the congressional elections is heightened by the possibility that the Democrats may cap ture Congress.

The outstanding issues, being advanced by rival candidates are the record of the Hoover administration. the tariff, the business depression. prohibition, unemployment and conditions among the farmers.

The Democrats are expected to gain in both House and Senate. There is some chance that they may get a majority in the House. There is less chance that they will capture the Senate, although they strengthened alliance with the Republican progressives.

The wets have no chance of capturing either house, but they are expected to gain in both.

The most exciting contests seem to

Illinois: Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, vs. James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, vs. Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Independent dry. New Jersey: Dwight W. Morrow Republican, vs. Alexander Simpson, Democrat.

Nebraska: Senator George W. Norris, Republican, vs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democrat.

Alabama: Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Independent endorsed by the Republicans, vs. John H. Bankhead. Democrat.

Massachusetts: William M. Butler, Republican, vs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat. Ohio: Senator Roscoe C. McCul-

loch, Republican, vs. Robert J. Bulkely. Démocrat.

en, Republican. to succeed Republicans; Edward P. Costigan against George H. Shaw in B. Pine in Oklahoma, Governor Wil- will evaporate simultaneously. liam J. Bulow against Senator William H. McMaster in South Dakota, M. Neely against J. Elwood Jones in

ILLINOIS RACE HOT

No one knows what will happen in the senatorial fight with the Anti-Salcon League behind her. She is mick to assure the election of Lew- ination.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Certainly, I've got it! I've got any book you ask for. I've got such a complete stock it just isn't worth my while to hunt for it."

ise to vote wet (despite her personal publican voters as well as dryness) in case the wets carried the Democrafs. Illinois referendum and the complicating entry of her arch enemy, Mrs. O'Neill, have produced one of the most interesting political shows ever seen-made still more colorful by the pink whiskers and personality of J. Ham Lewis, the Democratic nominee.

ODDS FAVOR MORROW Morrow's overwhelming victory in Montana: Senator Thomas J. the New Jersey primary and his op-Walsh, Democrat, vs. Albert J. Gal- position to the eighteenth amendment form one of the year's political Elsewhere strong battles will be highlights and they're talking about put up by these Democrats who hope Morrow as a 1932 presidential possibility. The betting favors him to beat Simpson in the election. If he Colorado, Thomas Gore against W. doesn't, his presidential possibilities

Senator Norris of Nebraska is the outstanding progressive in Congress Thomas F. Bayard against Senator sponsor of most of the Senate's proposed progressive legislation, fore West Virginia and former Senator most leader in the fights against Daniel O. Hastings in Delaware, M. Vare of Pennsylvania, Smith of Illi-Peter Gerry against Senator Metcalf nois and Judge Parker of North Carolina and most active foe of the "power trust." His independence led him to support Al Smith, Democratic Illinois since Mrs. O'Neill went into candidate for president, in 1928. Standpat Republicans, the Anti-Saloon League and public utility interlikely to take enough dry Republi ests failed this summer in determincan votes away from Mrs. McCor- ed efforts to deprive him of renom-

of Senator Deneen and the former er in the Senate under President probability that she would be the Wilson and is a prominent Nefirst woman elected to the Senate braska publisher Norris is still sure of election owing to lack of made the Illinois primary one of the dry despite the enmity he aroused sufficient opposition. most interesting of, all. Her subse- from dry organizations, but Hitch- already have elected Wallace White quent troubles with Senator Nye's cock favors modification. Hitchcampaign committee that investigat- cock is expected to attract a cer-

HEFLIN FACING DEFEAT Heflin has to run as an independent in Alabama because the south this year turned vigorously to the job of spanking its "Hoovercrat" leaders of 1923-defeating, the aged Senator Simmons in North Carolina's Democratic primaries. licking Bishop Cannon's gubernatorial candidates in Virginia and walloping other bolters wherever they raised their heads. General belief in Washington is that Bankhead-who is of the Oscar Underwood type, though lacking Underwood's ability-will be elected over

Aside from Illinois, the wet-dry issue will predominate in the senatorial elections of Massachusetts. Ohio, Montana and Delaware. Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts is a modificationist and is likely to best Butler, who decided to be dry. The dry Senator Walsh said he would vote as his constituents directed him in any referendum and subsequently has been given the edge over Galen, a wet.

Bulkey of Ohio, a Democratic wet, is much more likely to win than was previously supposed, according to latest reports. In Delaware, Bayard is wet and Senator Hastings is dry.

' Many senatorial candidates are in Maine. They are sure to re elect Borah of Idaho, McNary of

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# No Secret Here

A simple explanation of great success

A well known author is writing a story about A&P. "What," he has asked repeatedly, "is the secret of A&P's success? Why is it the largest grocer in the world?"

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After a few weeks' study, he has forgotten all about secrets of success, and he is no longer puzzled. But he is amazed at how much can be accomplished when great numbers of men work together with a common purpose. His will not be a new story. Real success comes only to those who believe in what they're doingand do it.

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# SOVIETS PLANNING **COMMUNAL HOME TO**

All Employes of Party in education, which is reputed usuall to take the form of a firing squad. Paris Will Be Obliged to Live in House

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

the outside world on its representa-ing, allowed to attend to the business tives, the Soviet government, through of their country, under watchful eyes the Cheka, its secret police, is plan- and will be checked in again at night ning a novel method of keeping em- at an hour guaranteed to keep them ployes from straying from the fold, from influences liable to change their according to disclosures made by Dernieres Nouvelles, a "white" Russian newspaper published here. The Cheka agents are planning to

newspaper.

ing from the fold, here and in other not been completed. European centers of Soviet activity. This is said to be due to the tempta-

per and Allen of Kansas and Keyes of New Hampshire.

They are expected to elect Secretary of Labor James J. Davis of The most notable case was that of Pennsylvania, Congressman . L. J. Dickinson of Iowa over Senator Daniel F. Steck-the one seemingly sure Democratic loss-and Robert D. Carey of Wyoming.

The Democrats will elect or reelect Josiah Bailey in North Caro-Senator Glass in Virginia, Con- and has been joined by other comgressman Cordell Hull in Tennes see, Senator Robinson in Arkansas, former Congressman Byrnes in South Carolina, Senator Harrison Long of Louisiana and Harris of Georgia.

tions offered by the capitalistic classes, and in several cases that have come into public knowledge the Cheka agents have not been able to do anything about it.

A bolting bolshevik can successful-PROTECT AGENTS by appeal to the French police for protection and disregard all orders ecalling him to Moscow for further education, which is reputed usually

Under the new plan, according to the Dernieres Nouvelles, Soviet employes of whom the Cheka is not certain will be invited to move into the communal home. If they refuse, they Paris-Alarmed by the influence of will be disciplined. If they accept they will be checked out in the mornideas. The plan is to keep their red hue from fading in the light of capitalistic life.

The Dernieres Nouvelles states open a communal house where all that the Banque Commerciale pour Soviet employes in Paris will be l'Europe du Nord, which is Soviet obliged to live, according to the controlled, has been negotiating for plot of ground for the communal There has been considerable stray- house, but that arrangements have

In addition to workers attached to the Soviet embassy, there are a good many Russian representatives en lack of proper records it cannot be gaged in commercial work here. They naturally get about socially and important to note that unless certi there has been proof of desertions. fied by an authorized state agency Gregory Bessedowsky, formerly first counsellor of the embassy, who was visited by Cheka agents and told that he would have to return to Miscow, but he escaped by climbing over a couple of back fences, waiving diplomatic dignity and liberties and placing himself under the protection lina, Senator Sheppard in Texas, of the French police. He is still here residence in a capitalistic country. It rades from London an dBerlin.

up on Soviet representatives here cases a change of scenery was conwith a questionnaire inquiring into sidered advisable. in Mississippi, Governor Huey P. their habits and customs in private Senator life, what people they met and how is described as a further precaution much affected they had become by to keep loyalty in the ranks.

FARMERS ADVISED TO HAVE ALFALFA SEED VERIFIED

Sell Urges County Rural Growers to Take Advantage of State Offer

Gus Sell, county agent, is advising farmers to take advantage of the offer made by the state department of agriculture and markets to verify suck of alfalfa seed and attach a all alfalfa seed which records indictor verifying as to the origin of the cate is grown in Wisconsin. The department, in a letter to Mr. Sell, points out that various estimates place the 1930 alfalfa seed crop at 5,000 to 20,000 bushels.

freely in the state and harvesting the seed is deemed advisable. This season alfalfa seeded profusely and a considerable acreage has been harvested. Undoubtedly some of this seed is of the Grimm variety, but due to

It is only in occasional years, th

department says, when alfalfa seeds

certified as Grimm seed. It is also and sealed, it cannot be sold as Grimm variety in Wisconsin.

There is no doubt but that most of this Wisconsin grown seed is hardy and generally adapted to our conditions. Some of it may have come from Grimm seed or other

was feared by the Cheka that life here might become very damaging to Cheka agents then tried to check the Soviet doctrines, and in such

The idea of the cummunal house

hardy strains that are adaptable to the climate.

Application is made to the de partment of agriculture and markets for verification of Wisconsin during the past month by Joseph grown alfalfa. Blanks will be sup- Hodgins, city scaler of weights and plied by the department for the measures. He adjusted one, congrower and dealer to sign covering demned one for repairs, and conorigin of seed. Records showing amount of screenings and recleaned seed must also be filed with the department with a four-ounce sample of the cleaned seed,

If the records are complete and in order, and the sample of cleaned seed of satisfactory quality, a repesentative of the department of ag-

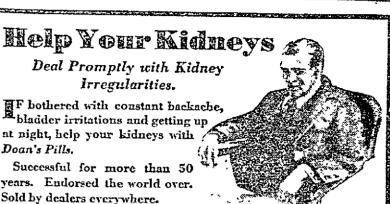
The cost of verification will be assessed against the owner of the seed. be so arranged that all the seed in inspector.

CITY SEALER TESTS

29 SCALES IN MONTH Twenty-nine scales were sealed demned one. He tested eighteen scales, including four computing. two wagon, one general and 11 gas

numps. He also tried 329 kinds of other measures and weights, finding 299 correct and 30 incorrect. During the past month he made 73 visits to riculture and markets will seal each grocery stores, gas stations, meat markets, and other business houses having scales and measures.

the locality can be sealed at about the same time. This will lessen the If this service is desired it should expense and conserve the time of the



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# Society And Club Activities

# Sisterhood Opens Fall Activities

HE opening program of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sister hood for the fall was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 E. Meade st. Miss Margaret Ritchie presented the program on the Age of the Viking, and convention notes were given by Mrs. R. J. White and Mrs. Fred Ek, delegates, and by other members who attended the sessions. About 28

members were present. Tea was served to about 40 members at 5:30 at Riverview Country club. Hostesses included Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, Mrs. Roy Marston Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, The next meeting will be Oct. 17 at the home of Miss Ruth Saecker, 414 N Union-st. Mrs. J. H. Tippett and Miss Ada Myers will give the program on Old Norse and Icelandic Literature and Iceland Today.

The program of study outlined for the club for the year includes Iceland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Some of the topics to be giv en during the year are: Denmark and Danish Life in Town and Country; Swedish Universities and Student Life; Womans Place in Norway; Historical Development of Norway; Norway in Music and Painting; Norway as the Tourists See It; Norwegians of Today-Fritjof Nansen, Roald Amundsen, Knut Hamsun, Johan Bojer; Industries, Agriculture, and Folk Life of Sweden; Two Great Danes—B. Thorvaldsen and H. C. Andersen; Capitols and Royal Families of Scandinavian Countries; Selma Lagerlof, and Sigrid Undset.

# CLUB MEETINGS

St. Martha Household, Order of Martha, met Thursday afternoon at 11, Neenah, with about 35 members in attendance. Five tables of schaf-Ropf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Nick Sturm and Mrs. Frank Schneider. Hokum provided the entertainment also. A lunch was served during the social hour. The Household will hold a "booya" Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Gayhart, route 2, Appleton. Schafkopf will be played in the afternoon.

The meeting will begin at 7:30.

A meeting of the Cho club will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Petersen, 719 E. College ave. Mrs. Nina Purdy will give the program on The Giants

will be hostess to Appleton Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Kenneth Corbett will sive the program on "Queen Elizabeth" by Anthony.

cial hour will take place.

The Tourist club will hold its first meeting of the season at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, South-st. Mrs. George Ellis, Green Bay, will speak on her travels.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Jessie Jolformed by Dr. J. Tittle, of First friends called to congratulate the Methodist church. Attendants were Miss Dora Eberhardt, Appleton, and Dr. C. A. Perrodin, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will make their home in Hollywood, Calif., after Dec. 1. Miss Harriet Bounds, Appleton, was present at the wedding.

#### $RELIEF\ CORPS$ WILL ATTEND MENASHA MEET

Twenty-five members of Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will attend the district convention to be held next Thursday at Cook armory. Menasha, according to plans made at the meeting of the local corps Friday afternoon at Elk hall. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock and dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. The principal business of the day will be election of officers of the state and district.

Two birthday anniversaries were observed at the social hour and a. Junch was served. Forty-one members, five comrades, and two visitors from Menasha were present. Two candidates were initiated and two applications for membership

# CLUB HOLDS

The Amos Lawrence club of All-Saints Episcopal church entertained 60, couples at a dancing party Friday night in the recreation rooms of the church. Decorations were in Halloween colors and the tables were decorated with yellow "candles and black place cards. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served during the in-

The next meeting of the club will Oct. 12,

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# PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Reier, 1503 W. Prospect-ave, were surprised by about 15 friends Friday afternoon at Zuehlke is captain of the group. their home in honor of their fiftleth wedding anniversary. The afternoon was spent informally, and the guests pleton, to Dick Whitney, Los Angeland Mrs. Charles Thorson and family, took place Sept. 27, at Transfer the Country of the Cou Evanston, the ceremony being per- guests. During the day about 25 meeting.

> Mrs. Clarence Zelie, 914 E. Eldorado-st, entertained nine guests at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Friday afternoon. The party was in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Mary Beringer.

About 35 members and prospective members of the Christian Endeavor of Emanuel Evangelical church attended the banquet Friday night at the church. Community singing entertained the guests during the evening. Miss Florence Schmidt was in charge of arrange-

A Family Frolic was held Friday night at First Baptist church with between 130 and 140 people in attendance. The party was in the nature of a canned fruit shower for the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest, Hasselblad. each person presenting them with a can of fruit at the close of the evehing. A program of games and stunts took place.

Mrs. Martin Gerritts. Kimberly. was surprised Thursday afternoon at her home by a number of friends and relatives. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mrs. Lucy Pennings at rummy. and to Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Theodore Van Lankvelt at schafkopt. Those present were Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Henry M. Verhagen. Mrs. Bert Parker, Mrs. J. Fitzgerold, Kaukauna; Mrs. John Verhagen, Wrightstown: Mrs. Theodore Van present. Lankvelt, Little Chute: Mrs. William Delrow. Mrs. Lucy Pennings, and

|STUDENTS AN ALL - COLLEGE WALK-AROUND

The Annual All-College Walkaround was held at Lawrence college last night. The Walk-Around, sponsored by the Lawrence Women's association, is a "get acquainted" event held at the beginning of each school year to acquaint the freshmen with upper-classmen.

The girls file in the east entrance of Main hall and the men enter from the west entrance. The two lines meet in the center of the building and leave by the front door for a ten minute walk and talk during which hey become acquainted with each other. At 7:30 the regular Friday night frolic was held in the old symnasium. Punch was served and John Paul Jones' orchestra played. Cecelia Warner was the general chairman in charge of the event.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The quarterly meeting of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Collection of dues will be the principal busi-

Miss Greta Hinkle, Philadelphia Pa., will give a Stewardship talk at the installation service of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Ruth Meyer will be

Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Clarence Miller will act as leader. The Intermediate group will meet at the same time with Miss Gertrude Stark as leader. The Service commission will hold its monthly meeting at 4:30 at the church, when plans for the year's work will be made.

F. J. Harwood will speak at the neeting of the Congregational Men's Sunday Morning club at the church Sunday morning. He will describe his trip to Europe during the past

The Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will William Little will be the

The bi-monthly meeting of the exe cutive board of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Plans for the bi monthly educational and social meeting of the branch, to be held the following Tuesday evening will be dis-

It is expected 50 Walther leaguers, nembers of the Senior and Junior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul and Mount Olive Luther-Waupun tomorrow. The business ses, and Miss Lucy O'Connell. sion will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A supper is to be served

A joint social meeting of Senior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held in the parish school auditorium at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, under auspices of the Junior group. The bi-monthly meeting of the junior executive board will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, preceding

The quarterly business meeting of uel Evangelical church will be held at 6:45 Sunday evening at the church. Roll call and payment of dues will be the principal business.

The April group of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.: R. J. Manser, 725 E. Washington-st. Plans were made for bazaar to be held in December and a food sale to take place Oct. 11 at Langstadt Electric company. Eight members were present. Mrs. Otto

Chapters T and M of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of

## LODGE NEWS

Miss Leah Wildhagen, Sturgeon Bay, read "Green Pastures," the Pulitzer prize play by Marc Connelly, at the meeting of Ladies of Sir Knights, Appleton Commandery. Friday night at the home of Mrs. H. Wildhagen, 215 N. Durkec-st. Mrs. Mae Schlafer read a short story by Christopher Morley and a poem. "The Lyonesse" by Gladys Bagg Taber. Ten members were present. Refreshments were served at the social hour which followed the program. The next meeting will be the first Friday n November.

Plans for the district rally by Pythian Sisters to be held in Appleton on Oct. 14 will be made at the meeting of local Sisters at 7:30 Monday night at Castle hall. After the business meeting cards will be played and a luncheon will be served. Mrs. E. W. Shannon is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Mrs. R. J. Manser, Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Mrs. Frank Mc Gowan, and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson.

Modern Woodmen of America met Friday night at Odd Fellow ball. Regular business was transacted.

Several candidates were voted on at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Melay. Thursday night at Masonic temple. Regular business was transacted and degree practice was held after the meeting. About 40 members were

Jerusalem was the subject of the talk given by the Rev. George Schemmer, Mackville, at the meeting of Knights of Columbus Thursday be held in the recreation rooms at night at Catholic home. About 55 the Episcopal church on Sunday, members were present. A lunch was served after the meeting,

# My Neighbor Says---

The best remedy for scratched in the turpentine until it is as thick woman could cling to her point. as sirup. Pour a little onto a piece quickly with dry flannel and the marks will almost disappear.

To keep the stove clean rub off all grease with newspaper while stove is still hot. When the stove needs polishing use a paint brush and thus avoid getting your hands soiled. You can also reach the small crevices more readily with the

Chuck roast, which is cheap, will make an appetizing dish if bone is removed, the meat rolled and tied with a string and then roasted.

Orange flavoring is delicious for puddings and custards. Save the peel of oranges, preferably of tangrines, dry it in the oven and then store in tins for use.

#### $ASK\,AUXILIARY$ OF VETERANS TO CONVENTION

An invitation to attend the district ceived by the Auxiliary to Spanish ing now." War Veterans at the meeting Friday night at the armory. The local memtend an old fashioned party at Green car in the street.

Four visitors from Martha Washto attend two card parties to be held too ready. next Tuesday and Oct. 13 at Osh-

## CARD PARTIES

uxiliary will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. The party will follow the regular business sessions which will be held at 7:30.

Parent Teachers, association of Badger school held a card party Friday night at the school. Eight tables an churches, will attend a rally at of schafkopf were in play and prizes the Waupun Lutheran church at were won by Mrs. Thomas Landers

card party at 7:30 Sunday evening not come again. at the parish hall. Mrs. John Vandenbrook will be in charge of the

## ALUMNAE CLŪB MEETS MONDAY

The Phi Mu alumnae club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Weller, Christian Endeavor society of Eman- N. Rankin-st, Monday evening. General sorority problems will be discus

#### Hotel Kaukauna Hotel Chilton

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Giblet Dressing Cranberry Sauce Filet Mignon on Toast, Natural Sauce Buttered Wax Beans Cream Whipped, or New Buttered Potatoes Ice Berg Lettuce Salad. Cream Dressing

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HEN Sue decided to close the office, rather the office, rather than have Jack's homecoming spoiled by Julia Jones, or Julia Gerard as furniture is a mixture of beeswax she called herself, she hadn't countand turpentine, the former melted ed on the tenacity with which the "You are tired of me, aren't you?"

of woolen cloth and rub it well into Julia asked. "You want me to go, the scratched part. Then polish and since you can't tell me to leave you are going to lock up. The office really should be open until five, I believe. And I rather like the at mosphere." "I've been closing when I finished,

this winter," Sue answered. "If we can serve you that's a different mat ter. I'll be glad to." "All right. Then tell me how much

noney Judge Thornton has." "I'm sure I don't know," Sue an-

"Your loyalty to your office is surprising," Julia's throaty, husky laugh followed. "I don't think he has so much. Don't worry. But let me give you some advice. You are in love with his son, aren't you? Don't deny it. But you'll have to pep up to get him. Get a line, a style, and be a siren. Just being sweet and gay and .. helpful isn't going to land him!

Listen to this, and remember it. You will never win him. Never! You are not the type! Mark my words. You couldn't change. You're too used to being kind. You would let another girl walk away with him, because it might make her feel badly if she didn't get him, just as you feel. And the latter part of October was re- than the Golden Rule. Well, I'm go-

Julia went away. Sue heard her going down the steps. Then there was just silence in the building, and bers have also been invited to at now and then the clang of a street

Sue sat very quietly a minute. Had Julia been right? Did you have to stoop to deceit to win what you ington Auxiliary of Oshkosh were wanted? Well, if you did it wasn't present at the meeting and issued yours anyway. But maybe there was an invitation to Appleton Auxiliary such a thing as being too willing, Sue decided that she didn't want

to see Jack just then. Not until she Plans were made for a card party had thought over some of Julia's reto take place Oct. 17, to which the marks. She went to the mirror and Camp and friends are invited. A studied her face with the dark blue social hour followed the business of the wide eyes that flashed against session, lunch being served by Mrs. the smooth whiteness of her face. meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the Theresa Poetzel. Forty members Her dark curls were thick and lovely, and the demure knot into which she twisted them now, at the nape of her neck, was the vogue. So far as appearance was concerned, Sue had to admit she needn't worry.

And she seemed to be able to keep Ronald and Miles following after her. Jimmy had been faithful, too. in the old days. Why did she succeed with them, and not with Jack, she asked herself? She didn't care what the others thought, and she did care about Jack's opinion more than anything in the world.

She stopped! suddenly. That last tatement was the very reason. Because she didn't care for the others she could treat them gaily and light ly. And because she did, they follow on. But because Jack The Christian Mothers society of so much she was afraid to risk the Sacred Heart church will sponsor same treatment for fear he might

Well, she would change, she decided. She would treat him exactly party: Scharkopf, dice, bridge, and as she did Miles. She would laugh skat will be played, and a lunch will and leave him just when he most wanted her to stay. She would be so different that even Julia Gerard would notice if she ever saw her

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# Hints For The Shopper

four sizes—small, medium, large and compare it with others made of similar material which are both higher and lower in price. If the robe is lined at all, the lining should be all convention to be held at Sheboygan you would rather break your heart silk; even high-priced rayon robes are lined with silk, not rayon.

Materials used are flannel, silk, rayon, terry cloth, blanket cloth and wool. Silk and rayon robes should feel soft and springy. In all cases, the buttons should be ocean pearl. A polo coat robe, cut like a regular polo coat, is made in plain allwool flannel and is double stitched.

Lightweight robes for travel are made in tie materials, such as satin, and plain foulards. John W. Badenoch, chairman of the business conduct committee of the Chicago board of trade investigating the Russian influence on American wheat prices, has been visiting in Appleton for several days

again. She would follow Corrinne's plan of laughing about your sorrows so people thought you didn't have

at the home of his son, John Baden-

och, 1334 W. Pine-st.

Going down the stairs, she saw Julia standing in the lobby, evidently waiting for a taxi.

She crept back upstairs and sat down on the top stair to wait, not vanting to pass her. She was still there when she heard eager steps on the stairs. Someone had forgotten something, she decided, and moved over to let the person pass, smiling wanly. She glanced up, straight into Jack's gray eyes.

NEXT: Sue changes her tactics.

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When Lola and a little girl were conclusion yourself, but no admisplaying "house" one day, they had sion can spare you. a table all set with Lola's doll dishes. "Now," said the little neighbor. making some elaborate motions in to the end, backing up each state the air, "I've given you a big help- ment with an imposing array of ing of ice cream. And here's some

Lola looked at her playmate pity-It's just a plate," she ex-

She is a most logical type of girl Lola has no time for fanciful folk

who waste their time planting flowers around the edges of a vegetable garden. She figures how much potato space has gone to waste, and

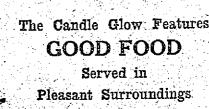
She could break a pair of rose-colored glasses if the lenses were a oot thick. Woe to the unthinking person who

reathlessly explains that she is late pecause a traffic jam made her drive a mile out of her way to get from the library to Lola's home. Lola promptly corrects her. "You mean three-quarters of a mile. You know the longest road from here to the library is only six blocks so you couldn't have driven a mile," she scornfully corrects you. Never mention "one hundred and

fifty years of American Independence" in her hearing. "One hun- Eagle. dred and fifty four," she will quick-Lola always points out to you the correct course of action-after you

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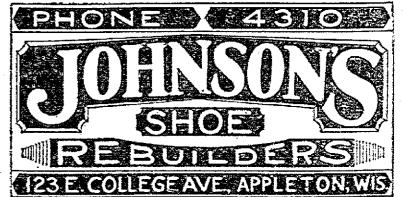
Instead of discarding your old shoes, have them RE-BUILT here. You'll marvel at the new foot comfort that will be yours. And you'll save the cost of buying new shoes as well as the agony of



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facts and quotations.

Boys find it hopeless to make love to her. "My cheeks are not like ros-"There isn't any cake or ice es," she protests. "Roses are a true pink but the color of human skin is more orange. And a heart isn't that shape. Wait, I'll get my physiology." When she returns with her finger on the page, she reads a beautifully logical paragraph before she looks up to discover that the boy friend has gone home.

done, with all the whys and where

fores. You have come to the same

Like a lawyer delivering a care-

fully prepared brief. Lola continues

Lola walks along a straight high way paved with facts. To her the earth is no whirling sphere of beauty and mystery. Her conception of it is that of the mediaeval men of logic who opposed Columbus: "It's flat. It's just a plate." Lola's logic makes an

pair of blinders for her. If you wish help with your prob-

lems, write to the author. Chicken Lunch, tonight

and his Rythm Team. Golden Special Duck Dinner-also

have made a mistake. She explains Memorial Tea Room, Phone fully just what you should have 4408.



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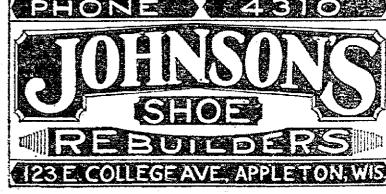
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Causeway and The Lakes of Killar-Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, N. Lawe-st,

Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, 11 Bellaire-ct. A business session will be held after which a so-

# GOVERNMENT GRAIN DEALS ATTACKED FROM NEW SOURCE

Illinois Grain Dealer Offi cial Calls Meeting of Farmers

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press Chicago-(CPA)-The government sponsored Farmers' National Grain corporation-in the midst of marketing its first crop-has become the object of new attacks, seemingly somewhat mysterious in origin.

A bitter arraignment of this federal farm board agency, and a call for a meeting of representatives from farmers elevator associations has gone out under the signature of Robert B. Orndorff, vice-president of the Illinois Farmers Grain Dealers association. Other officers of the association deny that Orndorff speaks for that group, and assert that it is supporting the Farmers' National.

At the same time announcement is made that the Grain Dealers' National association, made up of private interests in the grain trade, will meet here Oct. 13 to 15 with F. Dumont Smith, the attorney of Hutchinson, Kansas, who prepared an attack on the farm board for presentation to the recent convention of the American Bar association, the principal speaker. The forthcoming session is intended to discuss means of meeting problems that grow from the activities of government supported cooperative marketing agencies ASES UNITY

The broadside sent out by Orndorff, who presumes to speak for the Illinois Elevator group, calls upon the 5,000 farmer elevators in the middle west, owned by 500,000 stockholders and representing an investment of \$100,000,000, to unite against the government inspired Farmers National Grain corporation. It refers to "marauding hands" of government paid agents and accuses them of seeking to disrupt the independent elevator organizations.

This is the sort of business which hirelings of the Farmers National Grain corporation, the farm board subsidiary, and its regionals are trying to control or destroy with huge government funds," the statement says. "No telling what constructive business will be attacked next and the American business world should be aroused to the grave danger. Farm board policies are socialistic. Alexander Legge canont control the trend. Farmers do not want the soicalistic governmental schemes being forced upon them'

Officials of the government farm the opposition of private grain in- him tested thoroughly. terests to the cooperative movement. They advuse that they are seeking age. She was small, thin, sharp-

'The Farmers National now is in the midst of its first marketing season," the officials advised." **HUGE BUSINESS** 

"We will handle between 250,000, 000 and 300,000,000 bushels of grain aproaching this scope has been car- crumb to her mouth, took it in, and

"In the present attack, a call duty. is made to 5,000 farmer elevators to oppose us. As a matter of fact there are approximately 4600 farmer-owned elevators and of this number 2,000 are affiliated with the regional groups which in turn hold stock in the Farmers National, and youthe number of affiliates is growing

"Of course, the growth of cooperathe commission merchants and some other middle men in the grain trade. But to picture "Marauding bands"

The attitude of Orndorff and those says: "It would seem the time has she won't eat. come for the red-blooded farmer elevator folks of the middle west to get on their fighting clothes. Our and already some of them underminded by an army of promoters. If some united action is not taken our state associations as well as our farmers elevators will be split and slaughtered by paid propagandists masquerading under the facetious title of government agents."

# **OUTAGAMIE HAS HIGH**

sin counties have a state assessment of more than \$100,000,000 on all tra under the direction of Dan Vorproperty for 1930, according to a hees are also to be heard during the table prepared by the state tax com- program.

towor. Marathon, Milwaukee. Racerts over NBC stations at \$30 p. at the opening of the court on that cine. Outagamie. Rock, Sheboygan. m. Floyd Gibbons gives an "Addar, or as soon thereafter as the Naukesha and Winnebago. Milwauventure in Science," talk on the property assessment of \$1.803.146,710. erty assessment of \$1.803,146,710.

The total property assessment for

## Actress Has Marital Recipe



She won't open her husband's mail. She'll match coins with him to see who uses the car. She'll live apart from him for two whole weeks every year. And if marriage makes them unhappy, she'll leave him for a year till they decide whether love has cooled. . . . That's the recipe for successful matrimony which has been concocted by fair Rae Powell, above, Broadway stage star, who is to become the bride of Roy Hargrave, a playwright, in New York soon.



A healthy child ought to be hun- the expert at once.

gry at mealtime. If he is not then board agency under attack say that we must try to find the cause. The need of adjustment of diet and the present assault is part of a fight very first thing to do is to take little medication. A craving for salt of 30 years duration, growing from the child to the specialist and have for sweets, beyond the normal de-

to find who inspired the attack and featured and sharp-voiced. Her who would finance the proposed plaint filled the air as that of the children who have been spoiled by child is so nervous. She makes us all frantic. If only she would eat." At the table Milly took on a mantle of silence and respose. She retreated into her innermost self. She seemed blind to the food on her plate until her mother urged her to of a reasonable time, and all food through a central marketing agency eat a forkful. Then with slow and the first time that a program even weary movements she raised a

> "Clear her place and let her go hungry," said the doctor. But Mil- sist upon the routined mealtime. ly did not care. Food meant nothing to her. She left the table to I would never deprive him of his resume her chirping. "I want, I meal as a means of discipline. Eat-

One day the family in desperation carried Milly off to a child special- the specialist. The spoiled child ist and asked him to tell him why gets a new program and strict suptive marketing will affect some of Milly did not want to eat. After a week or ten days in the hospital under observation and care Milly decided to eat. "You see," said the of government agents in the field is specialist, "the necessary secretions were lacking. We have to help her a little and she will eat." You see he represents, is different. He if the child has nothing to eat with

Then there is the child who will eat only one thing for a meal. All the bread he can get; all the meat: good elevators are being attacked all the jam; just one thing and nothing else. That child needs the attention of the specialist. His digestive organs are not functioning properly or he would demand a

#### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Two popular ballads, "Marcheta" and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" will be sung by Earle Spicer, baritone, during the broadcast over WIMJ and the NBC stations at 6:39 o'clock. A male quartet and orches-

The counties are Brown. Dane. Arthur Pryor will lead his band Dodge. Fond du Lac. Kenosha, Man- in another of its Saturday night conitowoc. Marathon, Milwaukee. Ra-certs over NBC stations at \$:30 p.

"Basket of Chestnuts," "Blue

I mixed diet. He needs the care of

A devotion to pickles means sire for them, is a call for help that Little Milly was three years of ought not to be overlooked.

> loving relatives. Candy meals, too much sugar in the diet, permission to eat any time, that appetite called. The best treatmen for them is the establishment of a rigid routine. They are the children whose plates are removed at the end refused until the next meal time. however distant.

Have no fear of starving a healheld it there until recalled to her thy child. His body will assert itself and he will eat at the right time with good appetite if you in-

I would never force a child to eat. want, Why don't you-, When are ing ought to be a matter of fact routined affair like sleeping or breathing. The ailing child goes to ervision.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Joseph Young, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in

this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 1st day of

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 25th day of October, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the be, will be heard and considered the petition of Joseph Young, Jr. for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Joseph Young late of the town of Maple Creek in said county deceased, and for let-

in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Joseph Young, Jr. and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of March 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or he forever time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the Ord day of March, 1931.

Dated October 1st. 1920.

By order of the Court.

F. V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

# Social Season Launched At Country's Capital

The supreme court circle, staidest

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for a home.

that a member of the supreme court

Society will find difficulty in park-

ing its limousines in the narrow,

village-like streets of Georgetown,

but it is there Mrs. McCornick ex-

pects to bring out her daughter, Ka-

other functions of the season.

trina, and there will be held many

This season's debutantes are to be

given an early rush by those of for-

formal ball where girls barely meet

there will be a "tacky" party on the

night of Oct. 21. Invitations were

sent out printed on brown paper

with much confusion in spelling. It

will be the first time the fashionable

Mayflower hotel has housed a rag-

tag party, but beneath the startling

raiment will be the smartest debu-

Hyde have removed the only cabinet

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

ed and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated September 26, 1930.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for the Executor.
Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11.

Sept. 27, Oct. 4-11.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Louis Lang, Walter Lang, Bertha
Lang, Mary Lang and Amy Lang,
plaintiffs, vs. Theodore Pennings
and Herrietta Pennings, husband
and wife, the Little Chute Elevator
Co., a Wisconsin corporation, William Pennings and J. B. Randerson,
defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a
judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action
and entered in the office of the clerk

ship No. twenty-two (22) north, of range No. eighteen (18) east."

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated this 19th day of September,

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis. JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11-18-25.

NOTICE OF SALE

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NOTICE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.
Seymour State Bank, assignee of

In the matter of the estate of Matt Schmidt, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 26th day of September, 1930

Notice is hereby

Secretary and Mrs. Arthur M.

tantes of Washington.

mer years, but instead of the usual

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT Washington-(A)-The capital is always containing one or more orawakening to its normal state of ac- chids. tivity in the mid-autumn social season, with indications pointing to a busy round of receptions for Washington's great and near-great.

Each delegation of foreign and na- capital's notables to establish resitive men and women coming to at- dences in Georgetown, one of the tend congresses or conventions calls for a new program of entertaining clate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roband President and Mrs. Hoover, erts have selected a house in that about whom the social world re- quarter. volves, hove proved themselves capable hosts, even in the capital's not urb the under-secretary of state, Jotoriously hot summer weather.

Prosaic enough sounds the International Road congress, but it will bring to Washington about 600 foreign delegates representing 60 countries, who must be shown American hespitality. The White House will be thrown open for a reception, and has crossed the Georgetown bridge Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will hold another in the Pan-Ameri can Union building. In addition there are to be numerous other functions, especially for the 100 women attending the convention.

An important early autumn at traction is the national orchid exhibition, at which \$15,000,000 worth of these rare exotic blossoms will be on display from Oct. 16 to 18. Mrs. Hoover shows a preference for simpler flowers and is an authority on wild blossoms, but other first ladies have cared especially for orchids. Mrs. Roosevelt was instrumental in having some of the rarest species brought from the Philippines and other distant places during the administration of her husband, and the government hot houses where flowers are raised especially for White House decorations always kept the rarest blossoms for the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Indeed, a part of President Wilson's courtship of the handsome widow was done with an orchid a day, and there was a standing order with a local florist to furnish her with a corsage cluster several times a week.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 21st day of October, 1930 at the opening STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia Grunst, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 21st day of October, A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Appleton State Bank, a state banking corporation, as the administrator of the estate of Amelia Grunst late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the regidue of the estate of the city of and county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the estate of the city of the regidue of the estate of the city of the regidue of the estate of the city of the examination and allowance of the regidue of the estate of the city of the examination and allowance of the regidue of the estate of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Appleton, Wisconsin, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testing the court of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testing the requirement of Matt Schmidt late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to The Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, for proof and probate of the alleged will and testing the reduction.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of February, 1931, which is the time of the registry of the court of the care of the court of th

ought not to be overlooked.

Of course the greater number of food fussers are perfectly healthy by law entitled thereto; and for the said court), as red, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, by law entitled thereto; and for the on the third day of February, 1931 poiled by law entitled thereto; and for the between the inheritance tax, if any, payable the diet, in said state.

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The diet is the court on the third day of February, 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Estate.
P. O. address: 309 Insurance Bldg.
Appleton, Wis.
Sept. 27. Oct. 4-11.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

TY.
State Bank of Hilbert, a Wisconsin Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
Fred Kiefer, Leonard Steffen and
Mame Steffen, his wife, Defendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to a By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled matter and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby judgment of foreclosure, I will sell Lappen, sheriff of said county, do

fy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided ed by law.

Now therefore, I John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of October, A. D.. 1930, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot Four (4), Block Six in the Village of Stephensville, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of August, Dated this 29th day of August, 1930.

JOHN, F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, and therein described as follows:

"Northeast quarter of the southeast quarter (NE½ SE½) of Section No. twenty-two (22), and the northwest quarter (NE½ SE½) of Section No. twenty-two (22), and the northwest quarter (NE½ SE½) of Section No. twenty-two (22), and the northwest quarter (NE½ SE½) of Section No. twenty-two (22), and the northwest quarter (NE½ SE½) of Section No. twenty-three (23), all being in township No. twenty-two (22) north, of range No. eighteen (18) east."

of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for Plaintiff Aug. 30 Sept. 6-13-20-27 Oct. 4

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

Sarah Booth, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 19th day of September 1930 Notice is hereby given that at a

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of October, 1920, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition be heard and considered the petition and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county, on the 22nd day of Louis F. Booth, for the appoint-ment of an administrator of the es-tate of Sarah Booth, late of the for said county, on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1928, the sheriff

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#### SUPERIOR LABOR CHIEF EYES STATE SENATE

bud in sending their daughter Caro-

set of Washington society, seems to be accepting the present trend of the Madison - (P)- Charles W. Pearock, Superior labor leader yesterday filed nomiantion papers as an indeoldest sections of the city, for Assopendent candidate for the state senate in the 11th district. He will oppore Phil Nelson, Manle, the Republican nominee, which is a conserva-They will find in the quaint subtive. Nelson was nominated in a four cornered primary race. seph P. Cotton and his daughter Isa-

bel, who goes in for landscape gar-Chicken Fry Every Sat. dening; Representatives Ruth Han-Nite, Van Denzen's Kaukauna. na McCormick and Ruth Pratt, and dozens of families in official life, but

## **TEACHER ASSOCIATION** MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The first meeting of the school year of the First Ward Parent Teachers association will be held at 7.30 Monday evening, with Prof. W. the program. New teachers will be introduced and welcomed, and the new heating system in the school will be described. Parents will visit the home rooms of their children in order to get acquainted with the

teachers. Besides Prof. Rogers, officers elected at the meeting of the association ast spring are Edward W. Young. vice president: Miss Olga Heller, secretary: and Mrs. Frank J. Hammer,

& Clarence Place. S. Kaukauna. Pele Mele, Paris.

#### CITY SCHOOLS RECEIVE SAFETY CERTIFICATE

A certificate of merit for excellence in accident prevention was received Friday by B. J. Rohan, superintendent of public schools, from the School Safety contest in which E. Rogers, president, in charge of Appleton schools participated last year. With an enrollment of 4023 in the schools last year, there were only 31 accidents reported. These accidents kept the injured persons out of school for a period of 90 days. An injury must be serious enough to cause at least a half-day absence be fore it is reported to the national school safety organization.

> KNOWS THE ROPES MISTRESS (hiring maid): ou an educated woman?

APPLICANT: Well, ma-am, I Free Chili tonight. Lawrence was man in a contest w was maid in a college boy's fra-

A FOURSOME CONSISTING OF JOHN GOODLAND-Mayor of Appleton OSCAR RICHES, Pro at Riverview Country Club GORDON FISH, Manager of the Appleton Car Mover Co. and

E. J. BUNKE, Manager of the Indoor Miniature Course Will Formally Open the Indoor Season —of the—

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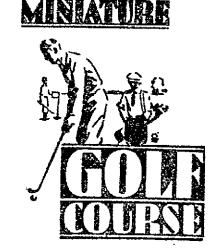
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# Neenah And Menasha News

# ROLL HIGH SCORES IN KIMBERLY LOOP

Supers Bowl 2,982 Series on Games of 1,062, 967, and 953

Neenah - Kimberly-Clark and Eagle bowling teams Friday were on the new bowling alleys, the former-occupying the early shift and the latter the 9 o'clock shift. The ladies rolled their matches in the af-

The Kimberly-Clarks had their eye on the king pin, as 600 scores were numerous. Don Lehman scored the highest series with a 668 on games of 212, 254 and 202. DeLoy rolled high game with 255; Supers, the high team game with 1,062, and high series, 2,982 on 1,062, 967 and 953.

Supers . .... 5 10 .330

Kimberly-Clark Ladies' Sox league, composed of 20 teams, and divided into 10 teams at a time, presented the second group on the alleys Friday afternoon. This group is known as the American league while the other half is the National league. In the Friday bowling the Orchid. Gold, Grey and White Sox each won two games from Striped, Red, Plaid and Navy Sox; Peach and Tan each won one game Miss Ihke rolled high game with 204 and the Gold team rolled high team game with

Orchid Sox ..... 2 0 1.000 2 0 1.000 Grey Sox . ..... 2 0 1.000 White Sox . ..... 2 0 1.000 ... 0 2 .000 Ehe six Eagle teams took the al- Theda Clark hospital.

leys at 9 o'clock and rolled three games to establish an average for the new bowlers. Next week the for treatment. Eagle league will start match play. Albert Cummings and Hitchcock rolled high game of 205 points.

The Equality team, composed of Hitchcock, Asmus, Breaker, Schultz and Sietz, rolled 712, 682 and 708; Liberty — Keause, Lund, Fettner, Truth-Lochning, Korotev, Rutheer, H. Schultz, Cummings and W. London.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Presbyterian Mothers' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alex Nelson, Mrs. James Willis, Mrs. A. E. Leverance and Mrs. James Larson.

Presbyterian Mission Study class will meet Friday afternoon at the church. Devotionals will be led by Miss Mary Larson; Miss Minnie Gittens will discuss the theme, "Alaska" followed by the monthly: Schneller is chairman of a committee consisting of Miss Mary Baird, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Sr., Mrs. Miss Anna Hayward, Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Mrs. Addie Keyes, Mrs. W. H. Krueger, Mrs. J. J. Leutennegger, Mrs. Anette Matheson, Miss Olla M. Perry, Mrs. Oscar W. Schmit, Mrs. August Stridde. Miss Louise Thielke, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Miss Caroline Wheeler and Miss Helen D. Wheeler.

Miss Ruth Lansing entertained the L D. K. card club Thursday eve-Miss Lansing and Mrs. John Schultz.

Plans are being made for the annual Young Women's Christian association banquet Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at which the entire membership and friends will gather. The program committee will meet within the next few days to select a

# ROTARIANS TO FETE

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVENS Neenah - High school football teams of Neenah and Menasha and a group of students are to be entertained at a dinner by the Rotary clubs of the two cities, according to arrangements completed Friday evening at a meeting of the club committees. The entertainment will be similar to that given last year, consisting of a dinner followed by short talks. The date and place was not

decided. The committee also discussed the plan of entertaining the district Rotary conference next May in the than 800 members of Rotary clubs here for a two-day session.

# AMERICAN LEGION TO

Neenah -James P. Hawley post American Legion will install its recently elected officers at a meeting

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. William T Goltz have returned from Long Beach, Calif., where they have been spending several months. After visiting relatives here for a few weeks they will return to California to spend the winter.

Walter Blohm is receiving treat ment at Theda Clark hospital. George Burnside of Rhinelander is spending a few days with his mother. He recently broke his col-

larbone while playing football with the Rhinelander city team. Harold Jones is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Miss Florence Koepsel is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel. Elmer Radtke is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Hahn Radtke. Lobert Bell and Phillip Hahl are on the freshman basketball squad at the university.

Irwin Fuhs and Robert Boehm are at Milwaukee as delegates from St. Paul English Lutheran church to the biennial convention of the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran church of America. Others attending the convention are Dr. T. J. Seiler, John Blenker, Norton Williams and the Rev. C. E. Fritz. The latter will give the opening address. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennig went to Princeton to spend the weekend

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuehl and the weekend at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Kuehl. Mr. and Mrs. William Hahl have gone to Madison to spend the weekend with their son, Phillip, who is

attending the University. John Nelson, Carl Stridde, Kenneth Rausch and Rod Rusch witnessed the Neenah-New London

football game Saturday afternoon at New London. Peter Diehl, Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospi-

Mrs. David Garraday and daughter, Merylin of Wisconsin Rapids, had their tonsils removed Saturday at

Frank Spilske, Menasha, has beer admitted to Theda Clark hospital

Joseph Lacey of Minneapolis is visiting at the William Johnson home on Smith-st. Herbert Parker, Charles Haire, Francis Landig, Robert Gillispie,

Gordon Bennett, Edward Toepler, Alfred Reetz, Howard Stacker, Stan-Drews and Boelter, 559, 565 and 640; ley Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metz, F. O. E .- Johnson, Blank, Rousch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fueschel and Miller and Blohm, 607, 672 and 738; daughter Gretchen, Mrs. Edward Woeckner, Elmer Mielke, Edward ford, Steffenhagen and Larson, 707. Neubauer, Robert Billington were 743 and 698; Club-Lewis, Benjamin, among the Neenah people witness-Niles, Hasse and Rolph, 652, 641 and ing the Neenah-New London football 640, and Justice-W. Johnson, Walk- game Saturday afternoon at New

> Mrs. B. A. Bessex and Mrs. C. F Fetter have returned from a week's visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer and family and Walter Roemer of Milwaukee are here to spendthe weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex, Mrs. Alvin Staffeld, Mrs. N. C. Jersild, Mrs. Carl Jersild and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades wil go to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Grand Chapter

# **BOYS BRIGADE WILL**

Neenah -The Boys Brigade will meet Monday evening at Wesley missionary tea, of which Mrs. J. B. hall. Recruits who have registered during the past week will receive their first instructions. The recruits will continue their activities every Marie L. Boehm, Mrs. Myron Dunn, Monday and Tuesday evenings for a month, when they will be joined by program started. It is estimated and Dorothy Tuchscherer was busithe older members and the regular the membership this season will be larger than last year, when there were 150 boys enrolled.

An interesting program of activities has been planned. It includes social gatherings, church parades, contests, talks, evenings at the Brigade cabin and finally the annual ning at her home on Fairview-ave. The same drill masters, Capt. Leo camp next June at Onaway Island. Schafkopf was played. Prizes were Schubert, Lieut. Waldemar Olson, won by Mrs. William Marquart, Lieut. Lyall Stilp, Lieut. Howard Whitpan and Robert Gillispie, will be in charge. Practically the same list of group leaders will have charge of activities which follow the weekly drills at the Brigade building on S. Commercial-st.

# **NEENAH BOYS RIVALS**

IN FOOTBALL BATTLE Neenah-Two Neenah boys, John

and Frank Schneller, cousins, played opposite each other in the Wisconsin-Lawrence football game Saturday afternoon at Madison. John ter-st in front of the addition to the Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. library now under construction. The Schneller, is a member of the university team and Frank Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller, is a member of the Lawrence team. Parents of both players saw the

#### GYMNASIUM CLASSES OPEN SEASON SOON

gymnasium class of the Young Wotwin cities. This will bring more men's Christian association will open its season at 220 Wednesday afterof Northern Wisconsin and Michigan noon at the X. W. C. A. At the meeting a definite day will be set for the class to meet each week.

#### INSTALL OFFICERS BUILD INDOOR "BABY" **GOLF COURSE IN CITY**

Menasha—An indoor miniature Monday night in the G. A. R. room the building formerly occupied by removed by city water and light de- inspection of the building, several at S. A. Cook armory. J. J. Will the used car department of the Val- partment. Four large ornamental speakers will be secured and the St. Homs of Berlin, district commander, ley Buick company. The course is lights have been placed on Millst Mary high school band will play sevwill conduct the work. Following owned by L. W. Hernkohl and C. from Main-st to the bridge and the cral numbers. An informal inspecthe meeting cares will be played H. Brown, formerly of Chicago, and two lights in front of the library tion of the gymnasium and new

# SCHOOL GRIDDERS PLAY AT OCONTO

Menasha Team Hopeful of Victory Against Strong Northern Squad

Menasha—The Menasha high school football team left about 10 o'clock Saturday morning for Oconto to play their conference opener with Oconto high eleven. Oconto is said to be one of the strongest in

the conference. Under the direction of Coach Nath an Calder, the squad has been holding stiff workouts at Butte des Morts field all week. The backfield shift has been developed to a high degree of precision and greater offensive strength has been developed in the forward wall.

Starters in the backfield probably will be Captain Pocquette at left half. Stachowicz at full back. Massey at right half and Lanzer at quarter. In the line, Becker will be the pivot position with Lopas and Marx slated for guards. Michalkewitz and Beattle will probably start at tackles with Egan and Liebl

#### IUNIOR ELEVEN GETS TWO GAMES WITH WARD

Menasha-The Grove Junior league football team has scheduled two home games for the latter part of October, according to Edward "Red" meet the challenge of the Fifth son of Mineral Point, are spending park, Oct. 30 and 31, Waskiewicz stated.

> Under the direction of Orrin Johnstar, the Grove squad has developed a formidable grid machine, Although all squad members must be under 17 years of age, the line averages 143 pounds from end to end Pawlowski and Pakowski at halves and Magalski, 100 pound whirlwind at quarter.

## **SCHOOL NURSE HEADS** HOME NURSING COURSE

Menasha-A course in home nursing will be offered at Menasha night school as one of the features of Twin City industrial education this season, according to S E. Crockett. The instruction will be offered through the cooperation of Menasha high school and the local chapter of Red Cross and will-be under the direction of Mrs. Signid Dudley, school nurse. Home nursing is designed to provide information about the care of of minor illnesses, patients released

other characteristic occasions. The course will be especially useful in ONE-SIDED GAMES ARE providing instruction for the care Although attendance at night school is always in doubt until after the opening night, S. E. Crockett, vocational school head, estimates

emergency treatments necessary be-

#### that between 250 and 300 people would report at the high building Monday evening. SCHOOL YEAR BOOK

GETS HONOR RATING Menasha-The "Nicolet," Menasha high school year book, has been awarded an all American rating in the national competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association, according to word received

"Nicolet" was awarded a similar rating last year. The year books are judged from every angle, including plan and theme, editing, mechanical considerations, and financial success. Lucile Pierce was editor of the book ness manager. Clara Landig was assistant editor and the business manager was assisted by Howard Drajeske and William Fieweger.

The book was published by the Banta Publishing company of Menasha and engaving was done by E. E. Packard and the Appleton Engraving company. Photography was done by F. E. Fadner of Neenah.

#### WIDEN CORNER AT WATER AND MILL'-STS

Menasha-Menasha street depart-Menasha public library. The intersection is being widened to facili-tate automobile traffic at the corner and was ordered by the city coun-

In conjunction with the widening of the intersection, street depart ment employes will construct a new sidewalk on the north side of Wawork is under the direction of Peter Kasel, street superintendent.

# MILL WORKERS HOLD

Menasha-Due to inclement weather, the Kimberly-Clark mill work ers will hold their dinner and dancing party in the S. A. Cook armory tendance of about 500 was indicated cussed. early Saturday afternoon.

#### REMOVE SMALL LIGHTS AT STREET INTERSECTION

Menasha-Two small street lights, by city officials.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-DeMolay members ar making plans to attend the district lodge convention at Racine on Nov 28 and 29. Initiatory degree work is planned for the regular weekly meeting Wednesday.

The Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha Auditorium Monday evening.

Committee members are making final arrangements for the Barbers' ball at Rainbow gardens Oct. 21.

The Avanti club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kathrine Esdepsky. Bridge

The Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association will sponsor the third of a series of weekly dancing parties in Falcon's hall Saturday

Third Ward Royal Neighbors were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Reese. Honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. Nina Garritty, Mrs. J. Block and Mrs. William Obright and in whist to Miss | cibly. Margaret Garritty. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Melchert, Oct. 17.

The Menasha Economics club opened its 1930-31 season at a meeting in the Menasha library auditor-Waskiewicz, manager. The team will lum Friday afternoon. Following a reading of the constitution and the ward eleven at Menasha Recreation payment of dues, a reception to members was held. Hostesses were Mrs. Emil Schultz, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. A. T. Huson, Mrs. Wilson, former Menasha high school liam Daniel and Mrs. Frank Pank-

> Menasha Odd Fellows lodge will Memorial building Saturday evening.

The Twin City Visiting Nurse association will hold a luncheon and business meeting in the Menasha Memorial building Wednesday afternoon. Final reports on the membership drive under way this week will be heard.

#### FINISH VENTILATOR IN VAULT OF BANK

Menasha-Installation of a vault ventilator was completed at the First National Bank of Menasha Friday afternoon. The ventilator is an additional safety feature enabling anyone locked within the vault to survive until the door is reopened. patients confined to homes because ameter permitting conversation to

The device provides an opening between four and six inches in dithe outer bank and the passage of from the hospitals for convelescence small articles in and out of the vault. It is sealed from within and fore the arrival of a physician and can be opened from only that side.

# ROLLED IN LEAGUE

Menasha - The office number 1 team, composed of Cannaon, Smith and Sund, swamped the Maintenance trio in four straight games in Marathon mills league play on the Hendy alleys Friday evening. The number 2 team also chalked up a clean slate for the evening with four wins over the number 4 squad from the same branch.

The Electrotype department took three games from the office number 3 team but lost the last tilt when Pope, Mayer and Smith scored a total of 559 pins for the office trio, winning by a 21 pin margin. Carton and Wax teams split the by high school authorities here. The evening's honors with two wins for each squad.

#### SKATING RINKS UP TO DEMAND MADE BY PUBLIC TRUCK DAMAGED IN

Menasha-The number and location of skating rinks in Menasha this winter will depend entirely on the demands made upon the park board by city residents, park authorities stated Saturday. In the interests of economy, the park board intends to limit its rink construction throughout the city.

#### POSTPONE MEETING OF MENASHA "M" CLUB

Menasha-A meeting of the Menasha "M" club, scheduled for Friday evening in the Memorial buildment employes have started widen ing, was postponed because of lack ing the east side of the intersection of attendance. A meeting will be of Water and Mill-sts near the held sometime next week when organization of the club will be com-

#### **BOWLING MATCH IS** SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Menasha-A match bowling conthe first appearance of the Menasha Rounders in match play this season and a hotly contested tilt is expected.

#### PARTY IN ARMORY COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Menasha-A meeting of Menasha aldermanic committees is scheduled Saturday evening, instead of in the for Monday evening in the city of-Menasha city park parilion. The fices. In addition to routine busiday's program of games, contests ness, questions to be settled at the and general entertainment was held regular meeting of the common counat the city park however. An at- cil Tuesday evening will be dis-

#### DEDICATE ST. MARY **GYMNASIUM TUESDAY** Menasha-Plans are being made

for the formal dedication of the new formerly situated in front of the St. Mary high school gymnasium golf course is under construction in Menasha public library, are being Tuesday. In addition to the formal

# **NEAR RIOT AT** LEIPSIC AS 3 **ARE CONVICTED**

Fascist Demonstration Follows Sentencing of Officers for Treason

Leipsic, Bavaria -(A)-Tumultu ous scenes in and about the courthouse accompanied sentencing here to Europe to visit the graves of their today of three Reichswehr officers sons which is sponsored and paid for found gullty of attempted treason in by the federal government. connection with Fascist propagandization in the army.

The three men. Lieutenants Hans Ludien and Richard Scheringer, and former Lieutenant Friedrich Wendt, est Fay, Co. I, 127th Infantry; Carl

A throng outside the courthouse to the air as the sentences were pro nounced. Inside the court room a woman became hysterical and shrieked "And we Germans are excourt! The highest court is deserting us." She had to be ejected for-The three lieutenants were accused

of attempting to win the Reichs. Co. B. 16th Infantry. wehr, or home guard, over to the movement of Adolf Hitler, Fascist party chief, through a process of fantry; James P. Martin, Co. G, building Fascist "cells" in their

In the course of their trial Hitler himself testified as to the aims and intentions of his party. He predicted a revolution in Germany and foresaw a time to come when heads of Socialists responsible for the Ger- Co. D, 107th Sup. Tn.; Andrew Slonman political events of latter 1918 would roll on the ground.

HITLER AROUSES NATION Hitler's election successes recententertain at the first of a series of ly added immensely to public interbi-monthly dances in the Menasha est in the trial and the entire world gave its attention to the case when it developed that Hitler himself might later be tried for treason.

Inasmuch as the six months and three weeks that the three former Inasmuch as the six months and Reichswehr officers have been incarcerated pending trial are to be counted as part of their sentence they may expect release from the fortress next September. Lieutenants Scheringer and Ludien are dismissed from Barricades Himself Against the service; Wendt already had resigned.

The verdict specifically described their offense as "jointly preparing a highly treasonable enterprise."

Vorwaertz said today that ministry of defense was considering whether disciplinary action should be taken against certain officers who in their testimony in the trial clearly showed sympathy for the Hitler

#### MILL OFFERS USE OF LOT FOR SKATING RINK

in Tissue mills have offered a large plot of land on Third-st for use as a city skating rink ruring the coming winter, according to park board authorities. The rink will be placed on the Tissue Mills property instead of on Little Lake Butte des Morts, with safety as its most attractive feature in preference to the lake rink, park authorities stated.

#### HEALTH OF CITY IS IN GOOD CONDITION

Menasha-In spite of a few scattered cases of chicken pox, general health conditions in the city are good, according to Dr. W. P. Mc-Grath, city physician. A number of ordinary colds have been recorded during the last few days due to wet weather, but dangerous contagion is

# non-existent. CRASH AGAINST MILL

Neenah-A truck owned by the Davidson, Oshkosh, was damaged inal purpose of the sport. It is hip-Friday afternoon when it crashed podroming the game and putting the mto the corner of the Kimberly-Clark interest of the spectator far ahead of Badger-Globe mill. The driver was the welfare of the player." number and location from residents attempting to avoid colliding with a car driven by F. E. Sensenbrenner.

#### No one was injured. COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR GERMANIA ROLLERS

Menasha-Schedule arrangements for Germania bowling league activity were completed at a meeting of team captains at Hendy bowling alley Friday evening. Final preparations were made for the opening of league activities Tuesday evening.

#### LIBRARY ASSISTANT TAKES OVER DUTIES

Menasha-Miss Joan McGillan. Menasha, has assumed duties as asand the Appleton Arcades is sched-uled for Saturday evening at the brary. Although Miss McGillan is Hendy Recreation alleys. It will be attending Lawrence college, she will work on a full time schedule at the

#### MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha -Philip Lehner, Princeion, recently nominated for congress; on the progressive Republican tick et, visited in Menasha Saturday. Val C. King and family, who have been residents of this city for the past four months, have returned to their home in Chippewa Falls.

Paris-Mme. Mary Costes, wife of Diendonne, the flier, has brown eyes with light brown hair, and most of her clothes match. She has several new brown ensembles for her forthcoming trip to the United States to join her husband, also a pale yellow chiffon evening gown.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va .-Sir Philip Sasson, friend of the Prince of Wales, has brought Horand a lanch served by a committee will be opened to the public on Oct. building were deemed unnecessary class room will take place Sunday ton Smith from New York with him in a private car to play goil,

# SEEK MOTHERS OF **30 DEAD SOLDIERS**

Federal Government Conducts Special Search in Wisconsin

Madison —(AP)—A search for the nothers of 30 soldiers in the American army who were killed and buried in France is being conducted in Wisconsin by the federal government through the office of the adjutant general, Ralph M. Immell.

If the mothers are found they will be invited to go on the pilgrimage The mothers of the following sol-

diers are sought:

Privates- William Ciechanowicz, Battery E, 319 Field Artillery; Ern-Frederick Arthur Schmidt, Co. C, film. 2nd M. G. Bn; Tony Tasser, Co. C, 11th Infantry; Leon N. Tew, Co. B. 102nd Infantry; Marcellus White,

John Dewhurst, Co. C, 7th Infantry; Fred Kapanke, Co. F, 187th In-311th Infantry; Herbert L. Mauch, Co. B, 311th Infantry.

18th Infantry. Corporals - George Mattick, Bat tery A, 16th Infantry; Lee M. Miller,

ma, Co. K, 127th Infantry; Alfred A. Thelen, Co. F, 354th Infantry. First Sgt.-Charles W. Ponti, Co. K. 128th Infantry.

First Lieutenant-John L. Mitch ell, U.S. Army. Nurse Elizabeth L. McDonald, N. C., BLH. No. 35.

# **BATTLE WITH COPS**

**Lunacy Warrant** Massillon, Ohlo — (4) —Fatally

morning in a hospital here. the officers attempted to serve a lun- the whole of our national debt." acy warrant on him after he allegedly had threatened to kill a neighbor. The farmer met the officer with a sawed-off shotgun in hand and when Menasha-Officials of the Wiscon. the officer retreated to get assistance, barricaded his home.

> County Detective Elmer Darling led the attack to drive Langdon from the building. The besiegers threw tear gas bombs and fired into the building, while Langdon answered with his shotgun. After three hours, Langdon fled into a nearby woods where the

Risher and

Sheriff John

shooting continued. One charge from his gun struck Darling's bulletproof vest, and the farmer was aiming at another officer when Darling shot the gun out of his hands. Despite fatal wounds, the farmer fought hand-to-hand with the offi-

cers as they closed in on him. He finally collapsed. Langdon's family said he had been acting "queer" for six years.

## Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Newark, N. J.-Bill Roper, Princeto ncoach, is opposed to night football under are lights," he told the State Interscholastic Athletic associ-Segall company and driven by R. J. ation," is getting away from the orig-

> Mexico City-Two members of the League for the Defense of Pedestrians have been expelled as traitors because they bought automebiles. The league has been meeting at the National university with the vice-president presiding, because the president is laid up. An automobile struck him, There has been much argument at the meetings that Mexicans by his-

# If Wild Animal Charges, Just Stand Motionless

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New York-If you happen to be or Arthur R. Dugmore, fellow of the Royal Geographical society, and it fast. holds good for everything except a female elephant with her youngster along. Or an African buffalo, which is horn crazy.

Major Dugmore, author, painter, member of the New York Zoological society and of the American Museum of Natural History, who is in New York on his way to open an exhibition of his own paintings at Cleveland, has been stalking big game ever since 1898, with a camera. He were each given 18 months in the A. Hanson, Battery D, 19th Field Ar. has shot it with a lense in Asia Minwill be played and a luncheon fortress here, the six months or tillery; Hans P. Henrickson, Co. C, or, East Africa, Central America, more they have spent in prison 18th Infantry; George Karastes, Co. the United States, and Canada and awaiting trial to be deducted from B. 354th Infantry; Anton F. Kers- only twice has he had to shoot it cher, Co. L., 30th Infantry; Dean C. with a gun in selfdefense. The opin-McCarthy, Co. M, 16th Infantry; Jo- ion of this Englishman is that chasshouted "Wake up Germany" "and seph J. Meyers, Co. L, 26th Infan-ing big game in a motor car until tossed Fascist swastika emblems in try; Anton Miller, Co. L. 34th In the quarry is exhausted and then fantry; Charles W. Paul, Co. L. slaughtering it by the dozen-as he 129th Infantry; John Plov, Co. A, has known both men and women 353rd Infantry; John James Post, hunters to do-involves less thrill Co. D, 112th Infantry; William A. and less sportsmanship than creeppected to have confidence in such a Schaefer, Co. F, 334th Infantry; ing close enough to catch it on a

African big game, he explained, seems unafraid of motor cars. Zebras and giraffes will often race a motor just for the fun of it, the care-

"My moment of greatest danger wasn't in Africa," he said, when cornered in a hotel lobby today, "but in the American Rockies. With a Walter I. Whereatt, Co. C, 107th pillowslip, I tried to scare a grizzly F. Sig. Bn.; Ignatz Molewioz, Co. C, and her two cubs away from my breakfast stores. Annoyed, the griz-

> toric destiny should be pedestrians and not vehiculists.

London-Thousands of Britons feel hurt if they receive a letter with also is one brother, Edward Kalbstheir name on the envelope prefixed by "Mr." Such a prefix is not generally used except in a letter to a servant or the like. The suffix "Esq" is the thing, and visiting Americans invariably are so addressed.

New York-Mrs. Spencer Cleaver has arrived by liner for a pleasure flight to Los Angeles. Her own plane is coming by another boat. Her father, Hugh M. Pollock, minister of finance in northern Ireland, disliked the idea of her tour, but her husband head of a London department store, Officers Trying to Serve had no objections.

Oxford, England- Dean Inge 15 gloomy about the enormous sums grandchildren. spent on pleasure and amusement. wounded in a six hour gun battle In an address in behalf of the nawith five Trumbull-co officers near tional savings movement he said the Sherwood at 9.30 Tuesday morning. Warren, Charles Langdon, 30, a amount spent last year on amusefarmer of Mesopotamia, died this ment in America was estimated at cemetery. The body will be remov-\$21,945,000,000 and "two years of ed to the residence from the Laemm-Langdon ran amuck when one of American play would suffice to pay rich Funeral home Saturday eve

zly rose on her hind legs and started for me. She was so close I hadn't time to climb a tree, but I managed unarmed when a jungle beast to stand motionless though I wantcharges you, stand motionless. If ed so badly to run that my heels felt you can. The advice is that of Maj. full of wings. After a perplexed moment and some very unladylike remarks, she returned to the break-

In Africa, I did run from an elephant who objected to my photographing her young son. No chance to stand still long enough to make any impression. When she charged. I slid my hand back to get a gun from my native boy, but by that time he was in the next province. I ran like furry and as I felt the elephant's breath on my neck, I wheeled; to find that the breath was imaginary and that for several minutes the elephant had been running just

as hard in the opposite direction." Major Dugmore took photographs during the World war, too. He was captured by the Germans "while photographing their burning of a Belgian house in which Belgian peasants were locked. "Condemned to be shot at sunrise, the major escaped before dawn, taking his film with him. It is said to be the first authentic film ever published.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

R. A. KALBSKOPF Neenah-R. A. Kalbskopf, 61, died Friday night at his home at 614 Isabelle-st. He was born at Winona, Minn, where he spent his younger days. Then he moved to Marshfield, where he conducted an insurance business for 25 years. Mr. and Mrs. Kalbskopf came to Neenah a year ago to reside. Surviving are the widow and two children, Mrs. J. O. Kuehl of Neenah, and R. J. Kalbskopf of Marshfield. There kopf, of Milwaukee, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home. The services will be in charge of the Rev. W. Pankow of New London. Burnal will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MICHAEL SCHREIBER Menasha - Michael Schreiber, 95, town of Harrison, died at his home about 6 o'clock Saturday morning He was born in Germany, but has been a resident of Sherwood and vicinity for about 63 years. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ciske, town of Harrison;

eight grandchildren, and 11 great Funeral services will be conducted from the Sacred Heart church of Interment will be in the Sherwood

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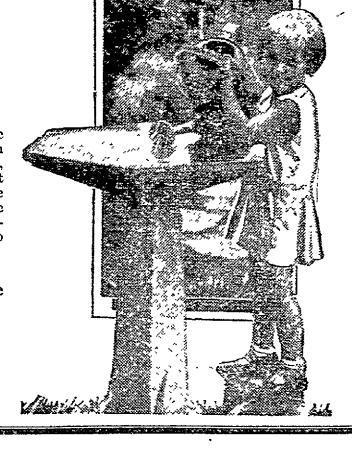
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Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee beg to report the follow-

# MYSTERY STILL SURROUNDS FATE OF JUDGE CRATER

New York Justice Has Been Missing from Home Since Last Aug. 6

BY PAUL HARRISON New York — A tall, powerful man of middle age and graying hair, wearing horn-rimmed glasses and a well-deserved air of respectability, walked out of a little restaurant in the Broadway theatrical district on the evening of August 6 and left behind him the most bewildering mystery New York has faced in a de-

At that moment, Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater van-ished like a wraith. Not until recently when he failed to appear on his bench at the opening of a court session, was his disappearance allowed to be known. But friends and police previously had instituted a search, which by now has extended throughout this continent and to

Evidence is not lacking. In fact, had less significant or fewer astonishing facts been brought to light regarding the life of the prominent jurist, the puzzle might now be solved. But police seemingly have reached their wits' end. The trail has been lost in a welter of conflict

MANY OPPOSING VIEWS

Kidnaping - amnesia - murder -voluntary disappearance- a love triangle-any of these might be the correct solution. Theories in which each possibility has been advanced have contained sufficient evidence to give credence to every one in turn. There are suggestions of scandals which might touch both his public and his private life. There are some who believe he dropped from sight to protect persons against whom he might have had to testify

But Judge Crater, his friends will tell you—and he had many prominent intimates-just wasn't the sort who would do any of those things even the last-named sacrificial gesture, which would ruin his beloved career.

Judge Crater was appointed to the Supreme Court on April 9 by Governor Roosevelt to fill the unexpired term of a retired justice. The appointment was widely praised and Judge Crater, a Democratic leader, seemed surely to be destined for nomination and election to a 14-year brought him a total of \$350,000 in

A PROMINENT LAWYER

Only 41 years old, and nearing the peak of a brilliant legal career, Judge Crater was held in high esteem. He apparently was happily married, though childless. His home life was typical of the busy, successful and contented man. Before his elevation to the bench he spent three or four nights each week lecturing on law at two universities. He had no proven enemies.

Yet he disappeared; as complete-Judge Crater knew that he was going Under what persuasion or threat, or to what fate, police can only guess. But he knew.

When Judge Crater returned to New York early last month after visiting his wife in a Maine resort, he drew \$5150 from his accounts in two banks, told his confidential secretary he might go for a swim, packed a brief case full of confidential papers and left the office. The following evening, that of August 6, he is known to have bought one ticket for a theatrical performance and to have taken a taxi from the restaurant where he dined.

SENSATION-SEEKERS BUSY No one is known to have seen the

jurist thereafter. The theatre ticket was used. Police methodically checked up every taxicab in New York, without result. Then publicity seekers by the dozen, as well as mistakably helpful persons, dragged many an odorous allegation across the

Broadway night clubs, languishing under a dull season, claimed the patronage of Judge Crater. Cabaret cuties who haven't had their pictures in the tabloids before or since came forward eagerly with claims of having last seen the missing man. There were hints of clandestine affairs, suggestions of mysterious love and metaphysician. trysts-none of them in keeping with Judge Crater's known character.

In truth, it has been established that the Supreme Court justice was more of a man-about-Broadway than ever was supposed. Night clubs seem to have been little more foreign to him than night courts. Police have (Copyright, 1930, the Bell Syndicate, been directing much attention to the theory that, somewhere, there is a woman who can solve their puzzle. But that woman is not Mrs.

Crater. Though on the verge of collapse, she offered every aid to the grand jury inquiry and police. but could contribute no news of the fifteen years.

still more inexplicable is the fact of a bridge across the Fox River at Outagamie Equity Exch...
that he had made careful plans for Berlin, Wis.

The bridge will be half at the Jentz Cedar Co. conducting his campaign for election to the Supreme Court this fall. Investigators inclined to the theory for use in his campaign. That evi-temporary bridge at this point. dence might have been contained in the papers removed from his office and missing from his home. He might have been carrying them on the night of his disappearance.

No less than fifteen "doubles" of Judge Crater have been reported and roy hotel in the Tottenham Court-rd traced from Quebec to Virginia district. For the past five years Sanatoriums and summer resorts it has been the practice of customhave been combed, as well as New York hospitals and apartments. The Adirondacks have been colonized a tack is affixed, and threw the with tall, heavy, brown-eyed men who look like him. He has been the very weight of implication over"seen" simultaneously in half a dezshadows all the rest. A hydrathat the mayor be given permisthe cities hundreds of miles apart, headed political scandal has broken sion to hire such extra help as is

Several bodies have been found, but over New York City. There are
not his Considerable sums have many who believe that Judge Crater.

Gillan more of the Finance committee.

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been offered in remards.

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Inactive astrological influences will be in force on this date and it should be easy to relax and rest. Determ on the bench. This would have velopments in your life which will bring happiness. Psychic influences ed bring inspiration and unusual experiences. Discarding of many of your mental swaddling clothes. The child born on this October oth

will be mentally but not physically ambitious. It will show great lovalty to friends, 'or to any cause it takes up. It will accept responsibilities, but will not be a "pusher." It will have highly developed emotions. You seem to take everything, including yourself, so seriously. Nothing to you is unimportant and most Typet he disappeared, as complete fy as if he had been swept out to sea. There are few, however, who believe he met with an accident, such as drowning or death at the hands of thugs. Because Judge thing has passed away-you keepthe discarded envelope from which the butterfly has fled and are happy with it. You are not stiff, your manners are casual and genuine and you that this request be granted. Moseem able to afford to be as natural tion carried. and impulsive as you please. You

> You are fond of sports, generally and the schoolboy or schoolgirl in you will never be persuaded that lessons are more important in life than your games and sports.

are good, sound and lovable.

You have sufficient confidence and ambition to gain most of your objects in life. You march with the optimists. You are not afraid to work and to work hard and are not too "choosey." You have an old fashioned love for home and household goods. You live rather aloof from the world of gain and greed and there are many things which mean more to you than money. You do not crave constant excitement and you are not bored with your own company. Your interests are wide and varied and you always know what to do with yourself. The companionship of books is something you often seek.

Successful People Born October 5th: 1.-Jonathan Edwards-theologian

2.—Chester A. Arthur—21st president of U.S. 3.—William Hamilton Gibson

artist and naturalist. 4.—Louise Dressler-actress.

5.-T. P. O'Connor, English M.P. 6.-General Diaz-late Commander-in-Chief, Italian army.

Inc.)

APPROVE APPLICATION

rollapse, she offered every aid to the grand jury inquiry and police. Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—The Assistant Secretary of War, Colonel Frederick H. Payne, has approved the application of the State Highway Commission of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin for the reconstruction of A pridre across the For Piper at the fact of a bridge across the For Piper at Ollazamie Equity Problem. man to whom she had been married tary of War, Colonel Frederick H.

The bridge will be built at the junction of Broadway and Huron Streets in Berlin, under authority of the State Law. Permission has previously been granted by the War Department for the construction of a partment for the construction of a temporary bridge at this point.

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Regular Monthly Checks of foul play report that Crater had the State Law. Permission has prevcollected considerable incriminating lously been granted by the War Deinformation about various politicians partment for the construction of a

MONEY CEILING

London-Five hundred poor children had their annual picnic recently as the result of money which was obtained from the ceiling of the Fitzers at the hotel to wrap silver and copper coins in tissue paper to which

not his Considerable sums have many who believe that Judge Crater, Gillan moved to adopt. Motion careen offered in rewards. (whether of not he had provided in rewards). Report of the Board of Public Works and theories comes one which by up in it.

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schare been implicated, was swallowed; Report of the Board of Public and theories comes one which by up in it.

missles to the roof, where they remain for the rest of the year to be collected for the poor children's pic-

#### Council Proceedings

Council Chambers,
Council Chambers,
Council Chambers,
Oct. 1, 1930, 7:30 P. M.
Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call Aldermen present: Earle,
Gmeiner, Groth, Kittner, McGillan,
Packard, Richard, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Vogt, Wassenberg. Alderman absent: Steinhauer, excused.

Alderman Vogt moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting he dispensed with. Motion carried. Resignation of Louis O. Wissman as a member of the Police and Fire commission was read. Alderman Packard moved that the resignation be accepted. Motion carried. His Honor, Mayor Goodland appointed George Dame as a member of the Police and Fire commission.

of the Police and Fire commission to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Mr. Wissman. Alderman McGillan moved that the appointment be confirmed. Motion

from the council to install a new intake, booster pump, and aerator at the pumping station at a cost of about \$15,000.00, the portion of the 1930 work to cost about \$5,000.00, was read. Alderman Vogt moved

Alderman Richard moved that the

Alderman Richard moved that the matter of securing new dump grounds be postponed until the next meeting. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee. The committee on Finance report that they have examined accounts from No. 1458 to 1526 inclusive amounting to \$20,751.72 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

ed as charged.
Payroll Officers \$3179.04
Payroll Firemen 2375.00 Payroll Firemen 2375.00
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Payroll Election 1098.00
W. H. Bashan W. H. Becker S. C. Shannon Co. Frank P. Dohearty Pettibone Peabody Co.
Rent and Board Roll
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Automotive W. and Reg. Co.
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 American City
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 F. E. Bachman
 90.

 F. P. Coughlin Co.
 215.

 Appleton Water Com.
 8.

 F. P. Caughlin Co.
 516.

 120th F. A. Band
 300.

 Robert A. Schultz
 211.

 Louis Waltman
 265.

 Payroll Police
 1582.

 Wm. Stolt
 22.

 H. C. Miller Co.
 32.

 Roemer Drug Co.
 8.

 Buchert Transfer Co.
 15.

 Roemer Drug Co.
Buchert Transfer Co.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Joseph L. Benton
Riverdale Dairy FOR BRIDGE AT BERLIN Clara Stillman

Langstadt Elec. Co.
Regular Monthly Checks
C and N W Ry
Elizabeth Johnson
Langstadt Elec. Co.
Wm. Struck
Greunke Greater rsolved that the report be adopt-Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed, and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Alderman VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

ments on the fellowing streets be accepted:
Lawrence St. from S. Allen to
west line of Appleton St.
N Oneida St. from College Ave. to
C. and N. W. Ry. tracks.
S. Oneida St. from College Ave
to Lawrence St.
Midway St. from Oneida to Appleton Sts

ton Sts. Washington St. from Oneida to Durkee Sts.

W. Washington from N. Richmond to N. Locust St.

as provided for in Section 62.21 of the Statutes. Same to be paid in five annual installments with interest at 6 per cent per annum.

2. That the grade for sidewalk

Alderman VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

and that the clerk ho instructed to notify the property owners affected by installment assessment notices

at the corner of Sampson and At-lantic Sts. be raised to approxi-mately the height of the lawn.

tee on Public Grounds and Build-ings begs leave to report and rec-ommend as follows: That all bids heretofore received for coal and oll be rejected for the reason that only two of the bidders accompanied their bids with certified checks, and the clerk is hereby instructed to return such checks. Your committee also recommends that the clerk be instructed to ad-vertise for Pocahontas shoveled,

that the cterk be instructed to advertise for Pocahontas shoveled, rated at 14000 B. T. U. and Elkhorn coal rated at 13000 B. T. U. and also to advertise for fuel oil having a gravity test of .28-30. Alderman Wassenberg moved to adopt. Motion carried.

W H. Gmeiner, Chairman.

Alderman Vost moved to adopt the balance of the Street and Bridge report. Motion carried.

Report of the Public Grounds and Buildings committee. Your commit-

Motion carried.

His Honor, Mayor Goodland, appointed the following aldermen to investigate garbage disposal: Alderman H. G. Kittner, chairman, and Aldermen Packard, Earle, Gmei ner, Wassenberg and Groth. Alderman VanderHeyden moved that the appointments be confirmed. Mo-

Protest against the installation of water mains on Weimar St, from Candee St. to John St. on E. John St. from S. River to Weimar St. were referred to the Board of Public Clerk presented as advertised fin-

Report of the Planning commission. The Planning commission re- al assessment of benefits and dam-

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ports and recommends that the petition of Andre'. Peterson to place Lots 6 and 7, Block 13 Bell Heights Addition in the commercial and light manufacturing district be described. Superior St. E. John St. from S. River to Wei-

nied, but recommended that said property be placed in the local business district. This property is now adjacent to a local business district and this change will involve only the extension of a local business district which had been previously created. E. John St. from S. River to Welmar St.
Weimar St. from Candee St. to
John St
W. Franklin St. from Outagamie
to Douglas St.
Alderman Thompson moved that
the assessments by the Board of
Public Works be confirmed. Motion
carried. created.

L. M. Schindler, Secretary.
Alderman VanderHeyden moved to
adopt. Motion carried.
Alderman Vost moved that this
report be referred to the city attorney with instructions to prepare
the proper ordinance. Motion carried.

carried.

carried.

Resolution by Alderman VanderHeyden. Resolved that the construction of sidewalk on W. Wisconsin Ave. be held over until 1931.
Alderman VanderHeyden moved to
adopt. Motion carried.

Resolution by Alderman Vort and
Kitner. Resolved that a street
light be placed on N. Morrison St.
midway between E. Parkway Blyd.
and the end of Erb park Same was

Report of the Police and License committee. The Police and License committee recommends that Class "A" licenses be granted to John H. Rechner, 117 N. Appleton and Herman Preutz at 509 N. Appleton St. Aldernen Freite mond the relationship. b. That Cohen Bros. Fruit Co. be permitted to install a tank and gas pump at the south end and west side of Clark St for personal use.

7. That H. A. Gloudemans be rebated \$49 65 for a grading and gravelling charge on Lot 11, Block 13 Gilmore addition.

8. That surems be placed on the Alderman Earle moved to pdopt.
Motion carried.
Report of the Police and License

S. That aprons be placed on the intersection of S. Jefferson and E. Lincoln St. committee. Resolved that the clerk draw an order for the balances left 9. That a sidewalk be constructed on the west side of Pierce Ave. between Third and Fourth Sts. of the deposits made by the following junk dealers after the license fees for each wagon is deducted:
Sam Simonefsky, Oscar Friedman, Sam Shilerat, A. Kaminski, Ben Cabot and Louis Blacher. 10. That the city purchase a car from the Aug. Brandt Co. at a price Alderman VanderHeyden moved that paragraph one of the Street and Bridge report be referred back to the Street and Bridge committee.

Alderman VanderHeyden moved to adopt Motion carried.
Ordinances regarding the licensing of golf courses operated for commercial gain; for moving picture houses, theatre and vaudeville houses at 10c a seat with a minimum of \$50,00, and an ordinance relating to the suppression of dense smoke within the city of Appleton were referred to the Ordinance committee and ordered published.
Alderman Vort moved that a pub-Alderman VanderHeyden moved

mittee and ordered published.
Alderman Vogt moved that a public hearing be held on Monday, October 12, at 7:30 p. m. to consider these ordinances. Motion carried, Resolution by Alderman McGillian Resolved that the bid of the Fraser Libr, and Mfg. Co. for putting on a new roof on the City Home barn as per sample submitted for the sum of \$147.00 be accepted. Same was referred to the Committee of the Whole.
Communication from Fred Felix

2. That the construction of sidewalk be constructed on the west side of N. Superior St. north of Farkway Blvd. to house No. 1825.

4 That the cliv engineer notify the C. and N. W. Ry. to repair crossing on Morrison St.

5. That the city clerk notify Mrs.

M. Braum to remove the fence the remitted to install a special state of the property on Clark. as per agreement.

6. That Cohen Bros. Fruit Co. be remitted to install a special state of the street of the street of the property on Clark. That the cliv cheef to the fence the rear of the property on Clark as per agreement.

a Class "A" license, was referred to the Police and License committee. The following applications were referred to the Police and License committee: to operate six taxis from the Dean Yellow Cab Co.. for ten bowling alleys from the B. P. O. E. for pool tables and three howling alleys from the A. A. L. bowling club. Communication from Rev. Leo F.

Communication from Rev. Leo E. Binder asking permission to barricade Seventh St. between Momorial Dr and State St. during the periods of 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. and 12:50 to 1:10 p.m. and 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. was referred to the Street and lividge committee. and Bridge committee.
Protest against the paying of oil assessment on N. Mason St. from Badger Ave. to W. Winnebago St.

was referred to the Street and Bridge committee. Clerk presented bids for sewer laterals on W. Fourth St. Alder-

Clerk presented bids for sewer interals on W. Fourth St. Alderman Thompson moved that same be deferred until the Street and Bridge committee reports whether or not this street is to be paved. Motion carried.

Alderman Vogt moved that parking be allowed on Harris, Morrison, and North Sis. adjacent to the high school. Motion carried.

Bids for tires for the police car were referred to the Police and License con mittee.

cense con mittee.

Alderman VanderHeyden moved that the matter of local sewers connected in the Town of Grand Chute be referred to the Street and Bridge committee with instructions to report head at the party testing. to report back at the next meeting.

Motion carried.

Communication for the Appleton

Communication for the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce re-questing the council to purchase additional land to enable the building of an extra nine holes to mak an eighteen hole municipal gol course was read. Alderman Thomp son moved that the Public Grounds and Buildings committee be inregarding the purchase of more property for a golf grounds.

Alderman McGillan moved that the council resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried

carried
Alderman Richard was called to
the chair.
The Committee of the Whole arose
at 10:00 p. m. and reported as follows:

lows:

1. That the resolution of Alderman McGillan be approved and the contract for putting on a new roof on the barn of the City Home be awarded to the Fraser Lbr. Co. at a price of \$147.00. Alderman McGillan moved to adopt. Motion carried Alderman McGillan moved that the resolution regarding putting on a new roof on the barn of the City Heme be adopted. Motion carried. Alderman Richard moved to adjourn. Motion carried. CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

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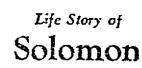
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# Herbie Thompson Signed For Legion's Fight Program

# THREE BOUTS NOW ARE COMPLETE FOR THURSDAY'S SHOW

Winston Thomas, Wind-up Battler, Beats Milwaukeean at Sheboygan

ERBIE THOMPSON, that fighting, dancing youngster from series play in National league cities
New London who featured in in the odd years, the Red Birds came several of the most sensational bouts held in the armory last is booked for one of the bouts Thursday night when Oney Johnston post of the legion will pry the hid off the 1930 sea-

Thompson will meet a chap from Sheboygan named Otto Marckgraff or something like that who furnished opposition in a mighty good battle last spring down at Fond du Lac Thompson was given the nod at the end of four rounds of milling but many thought the Shebo can youth had the edge. So the return bout has been arranged and gives every indi-

cation of being a "natural" Herbie has been doing some hard training this summer and fall and will enter the ring a bit heavier than last year. His weight for Thursday has been announced as about 136 or

137 pounds. Another fight for next Thursday evening that is being announced for the first time will be between Freddie Busch of Sheboygan and Frankie Stanzer of Milwaukee They are booked for the semi windup Bush is well known in Appleton getting knockouts on two occasions and al-

ways putting on a show. Stanzer is well liked in Milwaukee and is reported to be a former member of Sammy Mandell's stable over at Rockford. He left the Rockford sheik's care when he moved to Mil-

waukee. Thomas and Busch both opened their fall season Thursday right at Sheboygan with victories. Thomas took a frimming in the first round from a chap named Walter Siren of Milwaukee, but came back and won the last two handily with a fast, two handed attack

Busch won the decision from Jack Lane of Milwaukee and almost hung 2 K. O. on his opponent. He had an edge in everyone of the three rounds

# IRISH DEDIGATE **NEW GRID STADIUM**

Gopher Eleven Gets Test spoke in the postgraduate gridiron southful Hallahan. When Vanderbilt Invades Northern Stadium

South Bend, Ind. -(P)- Notre last Sunday, the Providence Steam-Dame, once the nomad of the football world, was at home today in its beautiful new \$7,000,000 stadium. To test its 1930 strength against the aerial circus from Southern Metho-

The Southern Methodist eleven prought a great reputation for dazzling passing maneuvers and a fine running game and Rockne's team was expected to be pushed to the

GOPHERS GET TEST Minneapolis, Minn. -(A)- With only one practice game behind it, team today entered into stiff midseason competition in an intersectional contest with a southern foe. the Vanderbilt University Commo-

dores of Nashville, Tenn. YALE VS. MARYLAND New Haven, Conn.—(AP)—The first big intersectional game of the 1930 football season in the Yale bowl to day was the tenth clash between

Yale, boasting a more diversified attack than usual, was a decided

Yale and Maryland.

#### Sports Question Box

Question—Is Vittorio Campollo taller than Jack Sharkey? What are their weights? Answer—Yes. Sharkey is 6 ft. 3

Campollo 6 ft. 9 in. Sharkey 195 and Campello 235 pounds.

Question-What is the regulation Herber weight for quoits?

Answer-Four pounds. Question-Batter hits the ball and the ball hits the ground six inches inside of first base. The ball goes between first base and second base and the next time that it hits the ground it is in foul territory. Umpire says this is not a fair hit ball.

Answer-The umpire was wrong. Question-Has Buddy Howard, former national heavyweight champion, lived up to the promise of his

amateur days? Answer-No. Howard was recently stopped by a light heavyweight named Al Gainor.

Question-Could a player join the National League or the American League if he were eighteen years

but his parents or guardian would have to witness his pointed Riccardo Bertazzalo, Italy,

Question-Two are out and a runner on third base. Runner attempts to steal home on pitch. Batsman steps in front of the plate and is hit | Blair, New York. (1).

by the ball. I called him out for interference. Is that right? Question-Is there a rule which determines where the first game is to be played in a world series? Answer-Yes. The Leagues alter

nate Last year the series started in Chicago and this year it will start on Scranton, knocked out Joe Dundee, an American League ground probably Philadelphia. In 1981 it will start on a National League field.

Chicken Lunch. Music by Henie Schmeltz and Art. Log Cabin, Highway 47, Sat. night.

# Gabby Street Depends On Bill Hallahan As Big Series Is Resumed

New York.

The present day Cardinals admit

tedly faced a stern assignment in the

games at home. With two losses be-

hind them they knew that unless

they could take the third game of

the series, they would have only a

slight chance to overtake the flying

Athletics, who were riding high on

the crest of a winning wave, made

even more confident by their ability

If the Cardinals should fail\_to

The Cardinals already were in po-

they win now they would do some-

thing no team has done before. There

is no record of a club winning in a

seven game world's series after los-

To capture the important game to

Wild Bill" Hallahan, his sensational

young lefthander, to do the pitching

for the Cardinals Hallahan won 15

games for St. Louis during the regu-

St. Louis players insist that Halla-

A change in the starting lineup of

Manager Mack was not expected to

account of the lefthanded pitching

Street declared today as his team

prepared to do battle in the third

contest that neither he nor his play-

"The Athletics have won two in a

In the first two games the Car-

dinals outhit the Athletics 15 to 12

because the winners specialized in

extra base hits and were able to co-

ordinate their safeties more effective

Short Sports

of brothers playing beside each other

J. H. Kinghorn and J. B King-

horn, twins who scale 155 pounds

Yale has abolished the nuddle sig-

University of Minnesota football

Chicago has won one Western con-

It will be several years before the

Grand Rapids, Mich., will keep

Three Pittsburgh university stars

of last year are ceaching. Joe Don-

chess and Ray Montgomery are at

Pitt, and Luly DiMelolo is with New

Chicken Lunch. New Derby,

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B ILL BINGHAM director of athletics at Harrow

spake he: "During the year we shall engage in no less than 375 intercollegiate games. The pres-

tige of the college does not de-

.. No one will accuse you of

pend on any of these contests.

having poor spirit if you prefer

to spend a Saturday afternoon at

the library rather than to attend

a football game. . . No coach

will urge you to play any game

for the glory of dear old Harv-

ard." . . . Does anybody re-

member the days when coaches

spake thus: . . . "No matter

dressed the freshman class a night or two ago, and thus

laylight saving time until November

29, after the football season ends.

major leagues adopt night baseball, Sidney Weil, president of the Cin-

cinnati Reds. thinks.

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ference football game in three years.

squads annually use more than 150

nal system as Coach Mal Stevens

each, are halfback candidates at

in the line. Anton Koeninger is a

center and Arthur a guard.

believes it tires the linesmen

selection by St. Louis.

ers w*ere down be*arted.

done once in a nine game series.

HALLAHAN FOR CARDS

BY BRIAN BELL S T LOUIS—(A)—As the St. Louis the even years and world's

back to St. Louis today for the third time in five seasons after they had opened the battle for baseball supremacy away from home. Street

to make every hit count in the first Gabby two games. brought his players to Sportsman's break into the win column today park with nothing they would have to win f ur straight to show for their games, possible but not probable in efforts at Shibe a world's series. It never has been park, against the done. Philadelphia Athsition to make a record for should

letics, world's The home grounds have not been good to the Cardinals in world's

# PACKERS CLASH AT BAY SUNDAY

lar season. Invading Eleven Conceded han is faster than Robert Moses Grove, the Athletics lefthanded ace, Even Chance of Beating Grove, the Athetics lettranded and a meeting between the two southpaws has been hailed as a base-**National Champs** 

ball "natural". There was a possibility that it might materialize today, REEN BAY-The feature game of the Green Bay Packers but men close to Connie Mack were home season is on tap here ager of the Athletics would give Sunday when Lambeau & Co. give Grove another day of rest and send battle to the Benny Friedman's fa- either Bill Shores, young righthander, mous New York Giants in a Nation- or George Walberg, a big left handal football league game which may er, to the mound. -Connie maintained his characteriscut a big figure in the 1930 pennant tic Macklin reticence with no sug-

possession. gestion that he would reveal his The New Yorkers have their same pitching choice until shortly before all star aggregation on the field game time. Aside from Friedman, who is the greatest all time quarterback, there the Cardinals was announced in the s "Mule" Wilson and "Horse" Hagsubstitution of Jimmy Wilson for gerty, two stellar halfbacks and Gus Mancuso behind the bat Wilson 'Tiny'' Feather, a fullback whose hurt Sept 12, has caught only one Owen brothers, Capt Steve and Red same since, but his injured ankle and Len Grant, New York has a ager Street decided to send him out trio of tackles way above any other as a veteran battery mate for the

wheel. The Giant team has swept every thing before it this season. Newark was sat on 32 to 0; the Long Island Bulldogs bit the dust, 13 to 0, while

rollers were snowed in by a 27 to 7

Friedman and his hirelings haven't forgot the way the Packers punctur- row," said Gabby, "and we have as ed their 1929 pennant dream with a good a ball club as they, so we can 20 to 6 lacing last November in New York and reports from Broadway carry the news that the Giants are coming here with all intentions but were outscored 11 to 3, chiefly

of giving Green Bay a fine lacing. The Green Bay club will be able to put its full strength in the field Some minor injuries have healed up ly. during an intensive week of practice and Capt. Lambeau promises a real the University of Minnesota football bang up fighting team on the field against the New Yorkers.

Indications point to the largest crowd of the season but the Packer management has so enlarged the City stadium that there will be no hortage of seats and good reservations will be available right up until starting time which is at 2 p. m. The probable line ups

New York Giants Left End Dilweg, Radick Badgro, Gilroy

Left Tackle Hubbard, Perry Left Guard Michaleske,

Caywood Center

Earpe, Darling Westoupal, Murtagh Right Guard Woodin Comstock.

Right Tackle Sleight, Hanny Red Owen Right End Nash, O'Donnell

Quarterback Dunn, Bloodgood, Friedman

Haggerty Left Halfback Lewellen Zuid-Right Halfback

Blood, Engleman Sedbrook, Wilson Fullback Molenda, McCrary

Referce: Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Umpire: Keefe, Holy Cross. Head Linesman: Halsey Hall, Min-

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York -Justo Suarez Argen tina, outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago. (10); Archie Bell, Brooklyn and Johnny Pena, Argentina, drew (10). Boston-Jose Santa, Portugal, out-

Hellywood, Calif. - Young Parke. Hollywood, knocked out John

Springfield, 0.—Orlie Barlett, To-edo, outpointed Irish Mickey Cone,

Kokomo, Ind. (10). Lewiston Mc.-Peter Herman, Bos ton, and Benny Kid Carter, Phoenix, Ariz, drew (6).

Scranton, Pa. - Peter Susky,

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night. Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIUS, DARBOY

## PLAY GALESBURG SUNDAY AFTERNOON

series play. The 1926 series which scheduled to start at 2:30. won was not captured at home but in

# MARQUETTE WINS

down Late in Fourth Quarter Friday Night

ing the first two games It has been last night and scored a 6 to 0 vicday, manager Charles Street named

tory over the Iowans. Twice in each of the first two periods Marquette ploughed a jagged furrow down to the field floodlights near the Grinnell goal. In the two nearly-successful drives of the first period penalties stopped the march It looked like a scoreless tie, with Marquette having a decided edge on offense ability, until the middle of the last quarter. With little help, Deig. Marquette fullback ducked through for many short gains, from the Grinnell 47-yard line to the up-

Florida will have four capable ends this fall, including Joe Hall, Bradenton youngster, who finished third in the national A. A. U. decathlon championships at Pittsburgh.

Harry Stroebe's, Sun., Oct. 5. hammered out ten runs in the most ald, Cleveland, (2).

NOFFKE FUELS TO

The last baseball game of the 1930 season will be played Sunday afternoon at Brandt park with Noffke Fuels batling the Galesburg team, winners of the Shawano-co league title. The game is

The Fuels won the East Shore amateur league championship this season and beat the Merchants, winners of second place in the Central Wisconsin · league. They lost the junior league championship of the city last Sunday when defeated by the Athletics, 3 and 2, in one of the best games of the

# FROM GRINNELL

Avalanche Scores Touch-

Milwaukee- (A)-The Marquette university Golden Avalanche caught its nink team. Grinnell, in the dark

Annual Chicken Boullion at

HIS 50 YEARS IN BASEBALL & ALANGOULD Sports Editor the ASSOCIATED PRESS, Game Starts at 2:30 Sun

AHE season of 1929 strloped thusiasm and eagerness for game that has been his life.

MOMENT

Nearing his 67th birthday, he was the central figure in one of base ball's most dramatic and exciting tiumphs in the world's series The fates at last turned in Mack's favor, after a long interval. The me.

"pulling for Old Connie" Hundreds wrote him letters of praise, advice. even warning they were "off him" if the As did not come through. There was something mesistible about the march of the As through out the 1929 campaign, just as there

had been in the victorious rush of the Washington Senators in 1925, when Walter Johnson finally enand the world's series tole of popul 'The club this year is working its head off for one man-Connie Mack," Eddie Collins told me one afternoon at Shibe Park "Of course,

we all like to be with a winner, but to a man the As think more of winning this pennant for Mr Mack than they do for any extra money or glory they may get out of it" Nearly twenty years previously Mack's greatest machine had crushed the Chicago Cubs of Frank Chance's đầy This time the old master's world's series managerial

playing on the backlots of Germantown, a Philadelphia suburb, when Mack first took command of the Athletis Mackian strategy and the sensational batting rallies of the Athletics in the last two games proved too much for McCarthy and his Cubs

The Philadelphian triumphed in

rival was Joe McCarthy, who was

four out of five games. None who were there or who listened to the radio description ever will forget the famous seventh inning of the fourth game when the Athletics, apparently hopelessly beaten on the short end of an 8-0 score,

spectacular rally ever witnessed in parison, even the thrilling ninth inyears from the lean frame of ning rally of the final game, wit-Connie Mack, restored his en nessed by President Hoover, was an

> Mack laughed at the reports that he was so excited he fell off the bench during the hectic ten-run spurt of the fourth battle at Shibe

"Why. I never so much as moved "I guess, at that, I was the plays to let my enthusiasm run away with me. But I shall never forget it. Never have I seen a team rise so magnificently, so irresistibly

# JUSTO SUAREZ IN WIN OVER MILLER

Chicagoan Gives Argentine plied the manager. Early Rounds

New York-(P)-Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight has hurdled another formidable obstacle in his march toward a lightweight championship battle with Al Singer. The rugged South American gain-

ed the fourth straight victory of his

North American campaign by battering out a decision on points over Ray Miller, Chicago left hook star, at Madison Square Garden last night. Miller gave the Argentine a stiff argument, especially in the early rounds, but he tired rapidly after the fifth round and Suarez gained his triumph fairly easily. With the aid of some low punching by the

After that he won only the eighth, all the others going to Suarez. Suarez weighed 136; Miller 1313.

Erie, Pa. - Canada Lee, New benefit and fame. York, knocked out Freddy Fitzger- (Copyright, 1930, The Associated

"They say we got the breaks? world's championship play. By com- well, perhaps we did, but do not forget that my players were forcing them; that they refused to let an eight-run lead by the opposition discourage them."

· pitchers proved a big factor in the series. Not once were the Cubs o. the experts able to guess correctmuch less lost my balance," he told by the old master's mound selection. especially when he surprised them nation's fandom seemed to unite in only one who didn't manifest ex- by starting the veteran Howard citement. It was too busy figuring Ehmke in the first game at Chicago Ehmke, of little use during the pennant race, was about to be released late in the season when he pleaded for a chance to stick and pitch in the world's series. Knowing the tall flinger's ability, Mack consented and told Ehmke to let him

> work. Just before the opening game.' Ehmke lingered after a team conference. He told Mack he was "ready." "All right, Howard, you pitch," re-

> (Mack) know when he was ready to

It is a matter of baseball history Boxer Stiff Argument in that Ehmke stood the slugging Cubs on their heads, struck out 13 to set a new world's series record and won, 3 to 1. The Cubs broke all world's som

records for striking out. A total of LA CROSSE TEACHERS records for striking out. A total of and Lefty Grove, hurling his fireball in less than seven innings all told, whiffed 10. Mack's triumph was complete. Not

even the subsequent crash of the stock market, which was understood to have hit Mack's assets heavily, affected his enthusiasm and optimism. In December, 1929, Mack received papal blessing from Rome in recognition of his achievements.

In February, 1930, he had proudest moment of his career. He Argentine, Miller won the first three was called from Florida to receive the \$10.000 Philadelphia Award. founded by the late Edward K. Bok to recognize the annual accomplishment contributing most to the city's

# FWD GRID ELEVEN

Game Starts at 2:30 Sunday Afternoon; Expect Record Crowd

Little Chute's entry in the Northeastern Wisconsin football league will meet Clintonville FWD team at Little Chute Sunday afternoon. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 Mack's strategy in manipulating and a record crowd is expected.

Last year's game between the two clubs was a thriller with several fist fights to enliven things. Indications are that Sunday's battle will be almost the same for the invaders boast about 30 football players who are a match for anything in the league. Little Chute band is to be on hand

to pep up proceedings and will furnish music before the game and between halves. A week ago the Chuters lost to

Shawano team after a nip and tuck game, the defeat being atributed to lack of practice on the part of the Hollanders, New faces will appear in Little Chute's lineup Sunday, among them Schuler, formerly of Kaukauna.

The Dutchmen are the only team n the league that supports itself and purchases all its own equipment, paying a little on the bill after each game. It is strictly an amateur club and deserves support of all fans interested in amateur football.

# DEFEAT COLUMBIA, 7-6

La Crosse (P)-La Crosse teach ers defeated Columbia college, Dubuque, Ia., here yesterday 7 to 6. after the Maroons had quelled a Columbia passing attack in the last half. Coach "Howie" Johnson's peds scored after a brilliant drive down the field in the second quarter, Sig Wateski going over. Vangalder place-kicked for the extra point. Ropele and Boland carried the ball to the one yard line for the Iowans after Captain Leary recovered a La Crosse fumble on the 20-yard-hne. Boland went over for the marker. Justinger, teacher-tackle saved the game for La Crosse by blocking Ropele's attempt to place-kick for



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boys on to victory"?. . . That line about going to the library in-

MANY TOURISTS IN

ALPINE REGIONS:

Has Decided Effect on

Geneva -(A)- Switzerland has

fairly swarmed with tourists this

summer, yet the de luxe hotels are

The June slump in Wall street

finished what the crash of last No-

vember started, a decided drop in

the number of extravagant travel-

ers being noticeable immediately

Yet on the whole the Swiss hotel

industry, which, with clock and

watch making and embroidery man-

ufacture, is one of the three chief

money-making activities of the re-

public, is flourishing. The "school

teacher" class of American tourists,

traveling in "caravans," and thou-

sands of French autoists are keep-

Economists are hoping that the

condition keeps up, as official sta-

tistics show that in the first six

months of 1930 Swiss imports fell

by \$4,600,000 and exports by \$18,-

000,000 as compared with the first

ing the more modest inns full.

after the second decline in stocks.

Travel

having a hard time.

HOTELS ARE POOR

# **OSHKOSH PROS TO** ∽ AGAIN PERFORM **AGAINST HAWKS**

Four Appleton Men Listed on Saw Dust City Professional Grid Squad

HE Oshkosh All Star football team which is just about as much Appleton as Oshkosh, swings into action again Sunday afternoon at the Oshkosh fair grounds with the Milwau



position. The two ave been brough

Night Hawks de

eleven would like to even matters as soon as possible and regain the lost prestige. Thursday night the Hawks met and lost to the Chicago Bears of Red Gra. ge, Nagurski and com-

With Eddie Kotal missing from the Packer lineup and therefore no local connection with the national pro champs, fans here are becoming interested in Oshkosh because of Johnny Roach, Swede Johnson, Clarence Grunst and Gib St. Mitch-

#### ROACH IS STAR

Roach is performing better than ever with the Stars, according to reports and last Sunday electrified the crowd with a sensational 60 yard run. The play was called back for an offside, however, and the dash

Swede Johnson has started the pro racket just where he left off in fough for the black headed youngster to smash. Last Sunday he bore the brunt of the entire first half attack of the Stars and played highly

Grunst performs at tackle for the Stars and while not as well known as others from Appleton, the big fellow stands out on the grid. He is a veritable man mountain and while his only alma mater is the United States navy, he gets around with unusual skill and speed.

The last of the Appleton contribution to the Saw Dust city team is partially a Kaukauna contribution— Gib St. Mitchell, end and captain of last year's Lawrence college eleven. St. Mitchell was rated one of the best ends in the Big Four and Midwest conferences last season and made his pro debut last week. He was unlucky enough to stop a shoe with his mouth on the first play and was slowed up no little bit.

Another rather local member of the Stars signed in the last couple lays is Jersild, an end who cavorted last season for A. A. Stagg at Chica zo. Jersild comes from Neenah and was rated one of the best Chicago

REBHOLZ SIGNS coing to make a bid for pro honors captured the title in 1915 as Bill n the state is shown by the signing of Hal Rebholz, former Wisconsin ullback who resigned from West oint military academy a few days igo. "Reb" - as one of the best fullacks ever turned out by the Baders and several big time pro elevas were looking for him before he igned with the Oshkosh eleven.

Oshkosh has an excellent schedtle to complete the season, which alls for the game here Sunday gainst the Milwaukee eleven and ilts later with the Fond du Lac lardinals, Geneva, La Crosse, Delaan Red Devils, Green Bay Packers nd the Minneapolis Red Jackets. Nine more games, keeping the eam in action until Nov. 25 are

Those who witnessed the first ome game of the team last Sunday gainst Milwaukee when Milwaukee on in the last seconds of play by etting the ball on the goal line on eekend.

LIKE THE GAME -Following the battle last week ins declared that it was the best

rofessional game ever played in

ers of the university of Southern alifornia; Willegalie and Stecked-Johnny Bryan of the university Chicago; Mendlesohn of Marlette; Pollock, who scored the uchdown, Crowley and others. "Tillie" Voss, All-American end. eacy the other end, Tom Long of

etroit and Jerry Lunz of Mariette will be at tackle; Gene Smith Georgia Tech and John Mattison Davis Elkins will be at guard and iff Bogue at center. Hosler of Butler is the quarter-

ck and Ken Failing of the Ironn Hanks will again be in the back-Id for Milwaukee. Irving Stilp, one of the players

10 pleases the fans about as much any member of the team, is to be ifted from an end to the backid. Stilp is shifty, fast, and unges for all he is worth when rrying the ball.

#### **ENNSYLVANIA SEEKS** NEW HARD COAL USES

hiladelphia—(49)—In the hope of

## WHEN ATHLETICS WON SECOND SERIES GAME



Mickey Cochrane lost no time in the second world series game in demonstrating to the St. Louis Cardinals why he is considered one of baseball's most dangerous lutters. In his first trip to the plate in the first inning the Philadelphia catcher hit a home run, and he is shown here bringing the tally across the

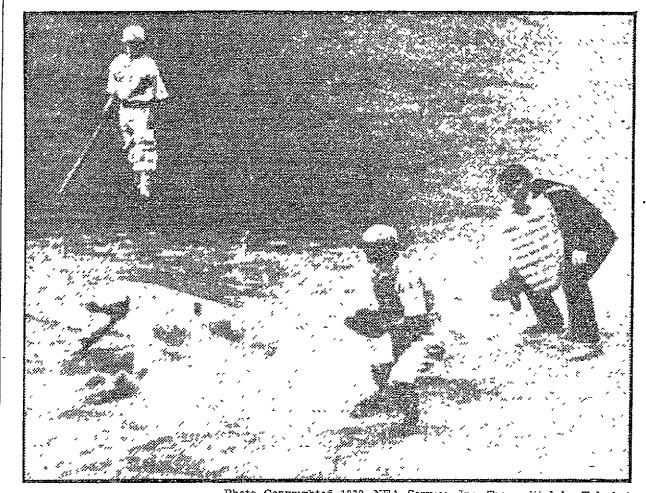


Photo Copyrighted 1930, NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto. Right after Mickey Cochrane gave the St. Louis Cardinals a foretaste of defeat in the first inning of the second world series by knocking the ball out of the park, Al Simmons whacked a single and came home when Jimmy Foxx lined out a two-bagger. Here Simmons is shown scoring on the play.

# Bill Terry Brings N. L. But Title Buck To N. Y.

BREWERS

Totais ...... \$25

EW YORK—(A)—The National league batting championship returned to New York Indications that the All Stars are for the first time since Larry Doyle Terry, Giants first

baseman, led the senior circuit with an average of .401, according to figures released today and including the final games. Terry's average was 81 points better than the

figures compiled by Doyle, but was only eight points better than Babe Herman of

Brooklyn, who ranged second to the Giants' slugger. Herman finished an easy second, his .393 average leading Chuck Klein of the Phillies by seven percentage points.

The honor of connecting with the

most hits also went to Terry as he fumble, know what is in store this pounded out 254 blows to tie the National league record made by Frank H. D O'Doul of Philadelphia last year. H. S O'Doul, who won the batting crown last year, finished fourth but Klein. J. Sc. a teammate, took plenty of honors. He tallied the most runs, 158, to set Hand Milwaukee came here with such a new modern National league recutstanding backfield men as Sand-ord and also established a new erg of the university of Southern league record for two-base hits, accounting for 59, which was three W. M better than the previous mark made H. L by Delchanty, also of the Phillies, in F. Haane

#### WILSON SETS RECORD Another league record fell by the

wayside as Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs sent 56 homers soaring over the outfield fences, to better Klein's previous mark of 43 made in 1929. Wilson also hung up a new mark in runs driven in, sending 199 across the plate. This was a new W. Jacobson ... major league record, the old mark of 175 having been made by Gehrig of the Yankees in 1927. The triples title went to Adam

CARDINALS Comorosky of the Pirates with 23. while Hazen Curler revived the art J. Plank ...... 1: Strassberger ... 1 of base stealing, pulfering 35 during T. Long ...... the scason.

Dazzy Vance retained his strikeout Konrad ..... 1 leadership, fanning 175, but pitching Handicap honors in games won and lost went to Clarence Mitchell of New York, who finished with eleven victories BRAVES as against three defeats for an average of 188. Fred Fitzsimmons was P. De Lain .... 224

P. Wheeler .... 111 reloping new uses for hard coal, the actual leader among the regureloping new uses for hard coal, the actual leader among the regu-IR. Beclen . . . . 169 intensive and exhausting study of lars, however, turning in 19 victories II. Beclen . . . . 169 masylvania anthracite is to be while losing only seven. Halone, S. S. Balliet . . . . 171 do by Prof. Homer G. Turner, of Chicago and Kremer Dittshurgh. S. S. Balliet . . . . . 171 de by Prof. Homer G. Turner, of Chicago, and Kremer, Pitisburgh. Handicap ...... 79 79 high university.

n making this announcement each turning in 1) wins an H. Swayne, executive director.

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half of 1929. At the end of June the balance of trade against Switz erland stood at \$68,000,000. It will take a lot of American party tourists and French sojourn ers to make up such a sum as that in the Swiss pocketbook. While the unexpected development of a wanderlust among Frenchmen has balanced numerically the loss in American visitors, the Swiss have found it difficult to coax francs from the pockets of their Gallic guests. French prosperity has not under-

mined traditional French thilft. Geneva, however, is one center in which all of these conditions do not obtain. This city, as headquarters of the League of Nations and situated on the beautiful lake of the same name, is steadily growing as a magnet. British and German visitors have been noticeable here by their numbers this summer and French interests in the league has served to send many sightseers here also. Last year the guests at Geneva's

hotels outnumbered the population of the city by 40 per cent. Much of the revived prosperity of the hotel industry was due to post-

war government action. Confident that the snowy peaks and green slopes of the Alps and the blue lakes at the feet of the mountains were good security, the government advanced credits of 3,000,000 gold francs (about \$6,000,000) to a syndicate of inn keepers.

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It's Just Another Trophy



Just another trophy to clutter up Mrs. Jones' home in Atlanta, is this mug pictured above in the arms of the world's greatest goiler. Of course the gent is Bobby Jones and the silver trophy is emblematic of the championship in the U.S. amateur golf tournament at Merion Cricket Club near Philadelphia.

# Explains How Woods Are

Publications, Conservation Commis-

park in Door-co by the Conservation to restore the bird in sufficient quancommission will convince anyone titles to make hunting practicable that in a very few years the new de- in at least some of the places. partment of game of the commission | Another species of which propagawill mean as much to the hunter of thon experiments are being carried Wisconsin as the department of on is the Hungarian partridge, a fisheries has meant to the fishermen bird excellently adapted to ceartain

rs, and has found that an air as great a scale as it did last year.

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and Buff Orpingtons have been 22 to 26 days for pheasant eggs

ing the time when the hens to prevent disease. All setting hens; Goose, Sat. nite. are deloused three times during the setting and each one is taken off her nest daily to be fed and watered When the pheasants batch they are transferred from the setting penyard to brood coops in the reging field within 24 Lours. Each brood is

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teresting of the other activities is the work being done with the wild American turkey. These magnificent blids were at one time native to cer-A trip through the state game tain parts of Wisconsin and it is the aim of the Conservation Commission

parts of the state. About 65 pair of In its first year of operation, 1929, these birds were imported from Gerthe game farm produced approxi- many last spring, part of which mately 6,000 pheasants besides sev- were distributed to sportsmen's in others. Supplying game to Wisconsin declaration for repeal put the issue

this spring there were approximately hunters is an economic problem of squarely up to the G. O. P., and if 40,000 pheasant eggs laid on the tremendous importance. In 1929 in it nominates Tuttle and goes wet game farm, of which nearly half Wisconsin there were considerably the drys will have taken one more were shipped away to cooperating more than 200,000 men and women hard sock. sportsmen's groups who hatch, rear, who purchased hunting licenses. and liberate the pheasants from the This is many times the number of York's Republican congressional gn's beard, as a sign that matthe State Department of Game. fields even as short a time as 10 Congressman Wallace Dempsey by a But activities at the game farm 3 cars ago. The big question before wet. are not confined entirely to the ring- these thousands of hunters is: Will

> ing today than it was a few years for Smith in 1928, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the Democratic nominee, ago. Perhaps because of depletion who favors modification. In Wash-The laying season for pheasants many hunters became discouraged ington the two state conventions at the game farm begins early in the and looked for extermination in a went wet and Senator Wesley Jones, spring. Birds reach the height of the very few years, but today there is a staunch dry, preceded Mrs. McCorlaying season about June 1 and for gradually changing feeling. People mick in her waywardness by promisnave now come to the conclusion ing to heed referendum results. So ticular period there were from 400 that seasons must be shorter, bag did very dry Senator Tom Walsh of to 600 eggs produced every day. Hmits smaller, and most important, Montana, opposed this year by a Some hens lay as many as 50 eggs that propagation work must be car- wet Republican and requiring many apiece in a season, although the ried on in earnest. Supplement these wet Democratic votes for re-election. three factors-shorter seasons, smal-At the state game farm all the ler bog limits, and propagationare set under chickens with with efficient law enforcement, and ge setting of 18 eggs per hen. Wirconsin will be assured a perpet- governor, as Major Rolph of San

> > ROBT. M. CONNELLY Whedon Bldg.



# Being Stocked With Game

Superintendent of Education and

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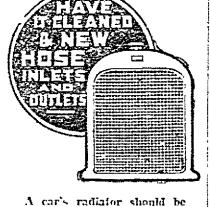
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# DRY FORCES FACE **BIG REDUCTION IN COMING CONGRESS**

Aggressiveness of Wets Gives Anti-Saloon League Many Setbacks

BY RODNEY DUTCHER y one of the Anti-Saloon League's best years. Without waiting for the November elections, it can already be said now that the primaries are over that the dry have not made any appreciable political gains and have suffered considerable loss.

The league still will hold large majoritles in Congress after the election but apparently there is go ing to be a real reduction of those majorities for the first time since congress enacted prohibition. creasing aggressiveness of the wets is reflecting itself both in the attitude of candidates for office and in the actions of the voters. All this synchronizes with realiz

has lost much of its political might in dealing with the federal government. The administration is going thead under its own steam in the attempt to enforce prohibition, rather than under the league's lash. And the wets claim to find enouragement in the way things have cone in Illinois, New Jersey, Massa husetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsyl-

ation in Washington that the league

ania, North Carolina, Montana, California, Washington; Alabama, Hichigan and Nebraska. Which is a line assortment of states, whether or not all the glee is justified. WETS GAIN IN G. O. P. The worst thing the drys have to vorry about is that they find themselves on the outside looking in more

frequently than they like. With the

ncrease of wet strength in the Re-

publican party, instances have begun to appear in some states where both parties and their candidates are wet and the dry have no chance to back a winner. The next Illinois senator is sure to be no friend of the drys because he league has turned against Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick since she agreed to heed the state referendum esult and is supporting a third candidate who has no chance of victory. The best the drys hope to get out of

he situation is the defeat of Mrs.

McCormick, who has always been lry, by James Hamilton Lewis, the Democrat, who is wringing wet. New Jersey Ilkewise has two we senatorial candidates opposing each other-Dwight Morrow and Alexander Simpson, Republican and Democrat. The dry candidate in the Republican primaries, Franklin

Fort, was badly licked. The Republican party in Massa chusetts, through nominating Wiliam M. Butler as its senatorial candidate, has remained dry only by the barest margin. The chances are that Marcus Coolidge, the wet Demo-

crat, will defeat the dry Mr. Butler ALL EYES ON NEW YORK

All eyes at this writing are on New York. As in Illinois and New torney Tuttle of New York with a

The drys held their own in New

In Nebraska the league must choose between Senator George W. Norris, whom it opposed in the Re-The outlook is much more promis- publican primary, because he stood

WETS WIN IN WEST

California is going to have a wet being nominated against strong dry opposition. Democrats in Ohio have nominated a wet, Robert J. Bulkley, for the senate and think they can Civil Engineer - Surveyor elect him although his election prob-Tel. 863 abiy would be more of an administration defeat than a dry defeat. The Chicken Lunch at Blue Republican party stayed dry, despite National Committeeman Maurice Maschke's publicly announced jump into the wet camp.

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# Kaukauna News

# LEGION AMATEUR GRIDDERS READY FOR MENASHA TILT

# Game Sunday Afternoon at Home Battle

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Legion independent amateur football team will play its first home game at 2.30 Sunday afternoon at the ball park against Menasha. The local team organized a month ago, has played one game. That was against the Four Wheel Drives at Chintonville. The line-up will include most of the players of the Legion team of last

Menasha, which was badly defeated by New London, is boasting of a heavy, revamped line. All the players are former high school stars. The local squad has been practic

ing regularly and is fully prepared to meet the Menasha team. Kaukauna was defeated two weeks ago by Chntonville after outplaying them during an entire half. Last Sunday the team was idle. A week from Sunday the locals will go into action against the Flying Dutchmen of Little Chute at the village and on the following week against Fond du Lac in that city.

Players who will start Sunday's game probably will be Jahns, center; Glasheen and Toms, guards, Van-Gompel and VanderWyst, tackles; Greischar and Lang or Prahl, ends; Miller, quarterback; Posson, full-back; Derus and Verbeten, half

#### **WOMEN BOWLERS IN** WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Kankauna-The Ladies' Bowling league rolled on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening. Miss A. Thelen rolled 190 for high single game and 460 for high series.

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M. Biese	83	122	102	307
C. Lamers	108	115	122	345
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G. Ditter	105	1753	98	≎56
M. Haupt				398
C Rodbdeau	81	110	84	275
C. Nagan	90	96	71	257
D. Airodli	-149	119	136	404
Totals		604	529	1690
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M. Regenfuss	112	109	139	360
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G. Frank	61	60	100	221

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**COMMISSION TO HOLD** HEARING ON OCT. 13

Kankauna - Word received here

from the state railroad commission states that a hearing will be conducted here Tuesday, Oct. 13, on the question of alleged violation of a state law by the Kaukauna municipal utility, the Wisconsın Michigan Power company and the South Shore Utility in the village of Combined Locks. Two hearings have been held here on the matter. The commission seeks to decide which of the three utilities has the right to furnish electric service to the village. Some evi-

#### CHURCH TO OBSERVE MISSION FESTIVAL

dence given by the South Shore Util-

ity was excluded because it referred

to the Combined Locks Paper com-

pany as a utility. This information

will now be taken by the commission and considered in the proceedings.

Kankauna-The annual mission festival of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Sunday, according to the Rev. P. Ochlert, pastor. Prof. W. Heidtke of the Lutheran academy of Fond du Lac will speak at the German and English services.

#### WOMEN'S CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO MEET

Kaukauna -- Several members and officers of the Kaukauna Woman's club will affect the annual state convention of Woman's clubs next week at Eau Claire. Election of officers and business for the coming year will take place.

# KAUKAUNA POLICE

#### SEEK WINDOW PEEPER

Kaukauna-Police here are on the watch for a window peeper that was reported on Oviati-st. Friday night. A peeper also was reported on the south side of the city several nights ago. The man on Oviatt-st, was wearing a blue suit and a cap it was said.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### CATHOLIC WOMEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Kaukauna - A number of ladies from the parishes of Holy Cross and St. Mary's Catholic churches will attend the annual conference of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Tuesday. The meeting will open at 9:30 with a pontifical high mass. Following this there will Kaukauna to Mark First be registration at the Community club. Mrs. F. W. Grogan will lead a round table discussion.

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V.

G.. Pastor Rev. F. Melchoir, Assistant Sunday Servies 5:30 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Children's mass. 10 a. m. High mass.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp. Pastor Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant

Sunday Services 5.25 a. m. Low mass. 6:30 a. m. Low mass. 8.15 a. m. Children's mass. 10 a. m. High mass.

CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Pastor Sunday, October 4 8:45 a. m. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Holy Communion. IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH John Scheib, Minister Sunday, October 5

Sunday school at 9 a. m. English worship at 10 a. m. German worship at 11 a. m. Text: Matt. 5:4, "Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted "

Theme, "The Joy of Sadness." Communion will be observed this of Brokaw Memorial Episcopal Sunday.

W. M. S. meets Thursday after noon at 2:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's Club rooms, public library Sunday. October 5 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m Morning service. Sub-"Unreality."

Wednesday, October 8 7:30 p. m. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor Sunday, October 5 Annaul mission festival 8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9 a. m. English service. 10:30 a. m. German service. Prof. W. Heidtke of the Lutherar academy of Fond du Lac will preach sermons at both services.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Pastor Sunday school 9.30 2. m. Superintendent, W. P. Hagman.

Let all members be present to take their places in their new class-Morning worship 10.45 a. m. Holy communion.

Epworth league 6.30 p. m. Leader Margaret Weirauch. The Miss young people from Shiocton will visit our league. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Pastor's study class Wednesday P. M. at the parsonage. School of religious education Fri day, 2.30 p. m. Catechism class Saturday 9 a. m.

Sandwich Shop. Free Fish Fry, Sat. night.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Transit Number-79-1002 OF THE

STATE BANK OF NICHOLS Located at Nichols, Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 24, 1930, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official

RESUURCES	
Loans and Discounts, in-	
cluding rediscounts, if	
any:	
All other Loans and Dis-	
counts\$	67,453.85
Overdrafts	159.56
Banking house	5,800.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,500.00
Cash on hand and due from	ŧ
approved reserve banks	
Total (Items 13, 14, 15) .	13,626.00
Cash items	241.68
Total\$	88,881.09
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Individual deposits subject to check ..... 22,471.88 Certified checks ..... Time certificates of deposits ...... 27,428.55 Savings deposits ...... 5,481.91 Other liabilities Total .....\$ \$8,581.09

State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

gamie.—ss. I. Jacob Hahn. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Jacob Hahn, Cashler.

Correct Attest: A. VANDE WALLE LOUIS TACKMAN Directors. (Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1920. Clara Hahn, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 8,





# Social Items

Kaukauna-The Machinists union ning in the old Forester hall on Second-st.

A. M. will be held Monday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st. The meeting will be preceded by a 6.30 dinner at Hotel Kaukauna. The Legion auxiliary will meet at

A regular meeting of the F. and

8 o'clock Monday evening in Legion hall. Hostesses will be D. Nelson, S. Lizon, W. Hass and A. Weiss. The Young People's society of Shiocton will visit the Epworth League of Brokaw Memorial Meth-

odist Episcopal church at its meeting at 6.30 Sunday evening in Epworth Home. A supper will be served by the Women's Foreign Missionary society

church at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in Epworth Home. Women of Mooseheart legion will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Moose hall. After the business meeting the birthday committee will serve refreshments. Cards will be

#### ARE YOU HENPECKED? HERE'S REASONS

played.

London-If you are one of those unfortunate husbands whose wife rules the roost, you're not as bad off as it seems, for you are receiving protection from your wife while other poor husbands have to shift for themselves.

Dr. C. W. Kimmins, well-known authority on children, says that most henpecked husbands are really "hen-protected." As small boys they relied entirely on their mothers. When they grew up and married they expected their wives to look afthem, make decisions for them and generally act as the "predomin ant partner."

Hence the hen-pecked condition some husbands find themselves in.

HAT FOR COOLNESS Berlin-Going hatless in the sum-

mertime may mean that you'll get many instances the temperature inside a hat on a man's head is often cooler than outside-depending on the type of hat. In one instance it was found that the temperature inside a Panama hat was 71 degrees, while outside it was 91.

Special Duck Dinner-also Chicken and Beef Tenderloin. Memorial Tea Room, Phone 4408.

Transit Number-79-453.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF BLACK CREEK

Located at Black Creek in Wisconsin at the close of business on Official Publication.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, in-	
cluding rediscounts, if	
any:	
Commercial paper\$	38,019.90
All other loans and	
Discounts	408,769.37
Overdrafts	284.87
Other bonds (unpledged)	52,003.62
Banking house	6,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,000.00
Cash on hand and due	
from Federal Reserve	
Bank and approved re-	
serve banks. Total	
(Items 13, 14, 15)	78,721.80
Cash items	125.87

Cash on hand and due	į
from Federal Reserve	
Bank and approved re-	
serve banks. Total	
(Items 13, 14, 15)	78,721,82
Cash items	125.87
Own rend	120.00
Total	585.926.45
LIABILITIES	
	07 000 00
Capital stock paid in	
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits \$21,778,79	
Amount of other	
reserve funds . 5,252.93	
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\$27,031.72	
Less current	
expenses and	1
taxes paid . 18,374.51	8.657.21
Individual deposits subject	
to check	64,338,54
Time certificates of de-	011000.03
posits	202 544 60
Savings deposits	
Other Habilities	27-00

State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-L. G. H. Peters, cashier of the G. H. Peters.

Cashler. Correct Attest: 3. J. ZUEHLKE PETER RYSER. M. SCHUH,

(Notarial Scal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930. this 1st day of October, 1959. Lawrence Schreiter, Notary Public My commission expires April 12. 1933.

# **CONFERENCE OF**

Organization to Mental Hygiene, Unem-

social problems of Wisconsin will be topics for analysis at the biennial meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work here Oct. 7. The Children's Code, enacted by the last legislature, will be discussed by the conference and leaders will suggest changes to make it "a living law, changed and altered to meet the needs of children so as to give them the greatest possible protec-

Dr. George Pratt of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene will read a paper pointing out the close and family life. Judges counsels, teachers, social workers and others technically engaged in the problem of unadjusted children as well as adults will take part in the discus-

KIMBERLY STATE BANK

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts including rediscounts. 11 any: Commercial Paper ....\$ 55,200.00 All other Loans and Discounts ..... 174,630.45 Overdrafts ..... 60.18 United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged 7.266.13 Other bonds (unpledged) . 52,545 80 Banking house 7.500.00

Furniture and fixtures ... Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks. Total Otems 13 14 .15)

	Other assets
329,784.58	Total
	LIABILITIES
25,000.00	Capital stock paid in
15,000.00	Surplus fund
	Undivided profits: \$7,625.03
	Less current
	expenses and
6,056.92	taxes paid 1,568.11
5 00	Dividends unpaid
<b>N</b>	Individual deposits subject
102,677.97	to check
- ·	Time certificates of de-
53,146.15	posits
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Savings deposits ...... 127,898.54 Total .....\$329,784.58 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-I. I. C. Clark, Cashier of the above

gamie.—ss. warmer without a hat than with the foregoing statement is true to one. Prof. A. Stinder finds that in the best of my knowledge and belief. is true to the best of my knowledge I. C. Clark. Cashier.

Correct. Attest: MARTIN WYDEVEN C. G. MAES

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me Robert Ebben Notary Public

My commission expires Feb. 8,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

sin, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1930, pursuant to CALL by Sept. 24th, 1930, pursuant to CALL 24th, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OF the Commissioner of Banking. An by the Commissioner of Banking. An FICIAL PUBLICATION. Official Publication. RESOURCES

1	Loans and Discounts, in-	
	cluding rediscounts, if	•
Ì	any:	
ı	All other Loans and 145-	
ļ	counts\$	316,491.27
	Overdrafts	178.56
Ì	United States securities	
	owned:	
i	Owned and unpledged	14,969.75
	Other bonds (unpledged) .	94,158.75
i	Banking house	4,644.39
į	Furniture and fixtures	2,914.95
	Cash on hand and due	
	from Federal Reserve	-
	Bank and approved re-	
	serve banks. Total	
1	(îtems 13, 14, 15)	24,822.79
1	Cash items	23.92
1	· -	
1	Total\$	458,204.38
i	LIABILITIES	
	Capital stock paid in	30,000.00
1	Surplus fond	20 000 08

Surplus fund ...... 30,000.00 Updivided profits .... \$40,313.72 Less current expenses and taxes Paid ..... 2,027.39 35,285 33 Dividends unpaid ...... Individual deposits subject Time certificates of de-State of Wisconsin, County of Oularamie.--ss. L. H. J. Stark, Cashier of the above

above named bank, do solemnly named bank, do solemnly swear that swear that the foregoing statement the foregoing statement is true to is true to the best of my knowledge the best of my knowledge and bellef. H. J. Stark. Cash'er | Correct Attest: P. A. GLOUDEMANS

> Directors. Directors. (Notarial Scal) Subscribed and sworn to before me E. J. Mollen.

chairman of the committee on pub-NIGHTGOWNS GAIN lic relief said. On the man without a job who wants a job and must have a job to support his family will focus much

University of Wisconsin, Don D Lescohier, executive secretary of ployment and J. J. Handley of the With Embroidery Wisconsin Federation of Labor will lead the discussion on unemploy-BY AILEEN LAMONT ment. The feasibility of legislative

enactments that will declare a basic hour working day and which will New York -(CPA)- The nightformulate a public policy regarding gowns of Paris, for nightgowns at the beginning of public work prothe moment are as popular as pajects and which will provide for a jamas, are of pink crepe de chine more rigid factgathering of the unemployed will be a major point in trimmed with openwork embroidery the work on the unemployment or faggotting. Or of pink flat crepe trimmed with yards of pink lace. Or of pink crepe de chine trimmed with Dancing radio dolls have become bias bands of blue chiffon. Or of popular in Berlin, Germany, and white satin trimmed with incrustawhenever shown in store windows tions of white georgette. have attracted large crowds. A box They are wearing many a white

of bakelite composition has attracted lawn collar and cuff set in London, to it a thin bakelite sheet, which is with many bands of fine stitching both the diaphram of the speaker thereon and the addition wherever and the dancing floor, and is operat-possible of a little row of little flat ed by, a standard small magnetic pearl buttons. They are also wearing realtionship between mental hygiene speaker. The source of the motion circular collars made of narrow Transit Number-79-87

> A. Van Gomple's, Little Chute. Transit Number-19-984

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night.

of the conference's attention. Prof

John R. Commons, economist of the

the Citizens' Committee on Unem-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GREENVILLE STATE BANK

Located at Greenville, Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 24th, 1930, pursuant to Call b, the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Discounts ......\$156,870.03

Overdrafts ..... United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged .. Other bonds (Unpledged). 32,212.50 Other bonds (Pledged) ... 16,000.00 Banking house ...... 3,750.00 Furniture and fixtures ... 2.300.00 Other real estate owned ...

Cash on hand -and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total

Total -----\$239,533.61 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ....\$ 15,000.00 Surplus fund ..... Undivided profits \$12,176.80 Amount of other reserve funds . 1,122.50 13,299.30 Less current expenses and taxes paid .. 7,101.50 6,197.80

Dividends unpaid ...... Individual deposits subject to check ..... Time certificates of deposits ...... 93,278.31 Savings deposits ...... 48,212.29 Bills payable, including debts for money bor rowed, other than rediscounts ...... 17,000.00 Other liabilities ......

Total .....\$239,533.61 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie -ss. I, Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly

and belief. Harvey A. Romberg, Cashier Correct Attest: R. C. TRAUBA EDW. HASSINGER, JR. Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, 1930. O. G. Schmit Notary Public My commission expires Jan. 31,

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OF THE **OUTAGAMIE COUNTY** BANK Located at Appleton, Wisconsin, at

the close of business on Sept. 24th, 1930, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Discounts-.....\$319,430.93 Overdrafts ..... United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged .. 29,700.00 Other stocks and securi-1.500.00 ties ...... Other bonds (unpledged) 135,070.08 Banking house ...... 20,600.00 Furniture and fixtures ... Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total

Saving deposits ..... (items 13, 14, 15) ......100,639.87 Exchanges for clearing house and checks on lief. other banks in the same place ..... 10,139.64 Checks on other banks in process of collection ... 2,646.65 Cash items ..... 544 13 Other assets ..... 5.57 (Notarial Seal) LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in .... 50,000.00

Surplus fund ...... 8,000.00 Undivided profits \$15,081.75 Amount of other reserve funds . 3,000.00 18,081.75 Less current expenses and taxes paid .. 4,395.11 13,685.64 Individual deposits subject to check ...... 220,508.12 37.35 Time certificates of deposits ...... 139,748.03 Savings deposits . . . . . 190,148.59 Total .....\$623,870.8

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie.—ss L. Joseph Dohr. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Joseph Dohr. Cashier. Correct. Attest: FRED STOFFEL NIC. DOHR Directors. (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 30th day of September, 1930. Monica Kraft. \_ Му 1931.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts a Secured by real estate ....... \$ 55,223.00 \$ 94,539.52 United States securitles owned: e Owned and not pledged .....\$ 350.00 f Premium .....

Other stocks and securities ..... 14,160.7 Other bonds ..... 489.291.20 Banking house (Depreciated) ..... 35.248.19 Furniture and fixtures ..... 5,449.4 Due from approved reserve banks ...... 60.077.53 Cash on hand ..... 1,396,29 Checks on other banks in process of collection ..... 210.00 Other assets ..... 13,820.49 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in .....\$100,000.00 Surplus fund ...... 100.000.00 Undivided profit ......\$112,515.15 Reserve for taxes ...... 8,741.46 Due on special deposits ......\$ 45,163.92 Due in fiduciary capacity, trustee, executor, etc. ... 44,466,19 Time certificates of deposit ......\$ 55,725.35 

> State of Wisconsin. County of Outagamie-58. I, George W. Earry, Ass't. Secretary of the above named company, do solemply swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and behef.

> > Correct Attest: F. J. HARWOOD H. J., INGOLD M. D. SMILEY Directors.

stitch in heavy white silk thread. Well, the leg o' mutton sleeve is with us again. Somewhat modified. for it merely bulges a bit at the elbow instead of from shoulder to wrist. It looks rather well, too, in a

Sat. night.

soft material; especially in conjunction with the new draped neckline.

Hot Chicken "Boo-Yah" Good Music. Eddie's Place,

Copenhagen-Denmark is busy scrapping some of its navy. Her only two cruisers, the Hejmdel and the Neils Juel are to be junked. The former is a training vessel and the latter is the finest vessel in Denmark's tiny navy.

Flo Wilson the Blue Singer,

Greenville, Sun. Nite. Flo Wilson the Blue Singer, Greenville, Sun. Nite.

Transit Number 79-56

373,863.48

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503,047.92

664,031.94

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

APPLETON STATE BANK Located at Appleton, Wis., at the close of business on September 24th, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL

PUBLICATION. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: All other Loans and Discounts .....\$1,540,673.08 \$1,549,673.08 Overdrafts ..... United States Securities owned: 57,952.00 Owned and unpledged ..... Other Stocks and Securities ..... 4,580.00

Other Bonds, Unpledged ..... Banking house ..... Furniture and fixtures ..... REPORT OF THE CONDITION and approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13 14, 15) Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other

banks in the same place .....

10,411.98 Cash items ...... 3,126.79 Other assets, bonds and coupons in transit and interest advanced ..... 11,262.01 Total .....\$2,608,415.69 Capital stock paid in ..... \$ 100,000.00

Surplus fund ..... 160,000.00 Undivided profits ......\$ 90,609.19 Amount reserved for taxes ..... 2.500.00 Amount reserved for interest accrued ...... 23,651.81 Less current expenses and taxes paid ...... 48,243.44 Due to banks, deposits ..... 86,531.67 Individual deposits subject to check ..... 675,121.78 Certified checks .... 577.55 Cashier checks outstanding ..... 92.00 Time certificates of deposits ..... 868,817.33

Total .....\$2,603,415 🐔 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I, M. A. Schuh. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-M. A.-SCHUH, Cashier

Correct Attest: B. J. ZUEHLKE ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER Directors.

George F. Richard, Notary Public.

My commission expires Aug. 26 1934.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of Oct., 1930.

1. Loans and discounts ......\$1,308,742 31 2. Overdrafts ..... 3. United Stat 4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned ...... 6 Banking house, \$85,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$6,056.03 91.056.0 78.543.06

7. Real estate owned other than banking house -..... 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ..... -9. Cash and due from banks ...... 135,043.80 10. Outside checks and other cash items ........... 11-Redemption fund with U S Treasurer and due from U.S Treasurer ..... 14. Other assets

Total .....\$2,427,880.85 15. Capital stock paid in .....\$ 250,000.00 16. Surplus ...... 100,000.00 17. Undivided profits—net 18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc. ..... 19. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid ......

20. Circulating notes outstanding ...... 201,000.00

standing ...... 130,046.92

21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-

22. Demand deposits ..... 608,921.9 \$2,427,880.82

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamle, -; ss. I, J. C. Monaghan, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swe that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief J. C. Monaghan, Cashier. Correct Attest: R. H. MARSTON

JOHN D. WATSON

V. F. MARSHALL Directors (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1930. Herbert Voecks, Notary Public.

My commission expires Aug. 26, 1934. RESERVE DISTRICT NO. CHARTER NO. 1749

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Appleton, in the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business of Sept. 24, 1930. RESOURCES 1. Loans and discounts ......\$4,443,201.91 2. Overdrafts ..... 3. United States Government securities owned ....... 533,046.85 . Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned ................. 1,033,184 5 Banking house, \$55,000. Furniture and fixtures, \$371.37 .. \$5,371.3 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ..... 10. Outside checks and other cash items ...... 11. Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer .....

LIABILITIES 16. Surplus ..... 509,000.01 17. Undivided profits—net 119.251.7 18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc. 19. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid ..... 20. Circulating notes outstanding ..... 21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-380,100,00 standing ..... 22. Demand deposits ...... 2,853,671.1 15.741.82 31. Other liabilities ------ 13,721 9

> State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie,—ss. 1, M. D. Smiley. Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. D. SMILEY, Vice President Correct Attest:

Total ......\$7,086,889.1

H. J. INGOLD JOHN STEVENS P. M. CONKEY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1939. GEO. W. BARRY, Notary Public My commission expires August 21, 1932.

# Sez Alugh:

# ployment, Relief

# **MEET NEXT WEEK**

Madison -(P)- Mental hygiene. unemployment, poor relief and other

tion and assistance." of the dolls is the vibration of the diaphram to the sound frequencies.

sion. Robert Kelso, St. Louis, an authorwill meet at 8 o'clock Saturday eve- ity on poor relief, will address the conference on this subject. The aggregate cost of public outdoor re lief to the taxpayers of Wisconsin last year was \$954,000 making this one of the major items of tax expenditures. Mrs. Isaac P. Witter,

> Transit Number-79-1021 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Located at Kimberly in Wisconsin at the close of business on Sept. 24 1930, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official

named bank, do solemnly swear that

this 1st day of October, 1930.

Transit Number-79-586

BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE Located at Little Chute in Wiscon-

WM. GEENEN. HENRY W. BONGERS.

(Notation Seal) Notary Public My commission expires April 30th.

Interim Certificates .....

Bills payable, including obligations for money bor-

Other liabilities

rowed other than rediscounts .....

My commission expires Jan. 28, 1934.

(Items 13, 14, 15)) ... 19,158.78

swear that the foregoing statement

(Notarial Seal)

Notary Public

Transit Number-79-1003

FIRST TRUST CO. OF APPLETON Located at Appleton, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on September

356.3

Geo. W. Barry, Ass't. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, 1930. A. O. Hecht, Notary Public.

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# LIFE INSURANCE NOT AFFECTED BY BUSINESS SLUMP

Babson Sees Great Future Here if Idea of Service Is Stressed

Babson Park, Mass.-When busiless began to slide off last winter, the analysts, statisticians, and economists began to hunt around for so-called "depression proof" industries; i. e. industries which would hold up regardless of general business readjustments. One by one we have seen their selections hit by the business reaction. Strangely enough the few businesses that really have proved "depression proof" were not mentioned in the early lists at all. Life insurance was one of them.

There is a very good reason why insurance sales have not only held up to the high level of 1929 but have even exceeded 1929 in the face of declining sales in nearly every other line of business. Life insurance means security, and a dull times people think more about security and less about speculation Life insurance means putting by something for a rainy day. When the sun is shining no one thinks of rainy days, but when it rains the wisdom of preparation is brought forceably hime. People have learned that insurance is a mighty good

BENEFITS OF INSURANCE Next to preachers, doctors, and school teachers, probably no person does so much good as an honest and competent insurance man. To be sure we sometimes regard them as nests when they are over-insistent, but really they are the ones who provide for old age, educate children, support the disabled, and do a host of other good things. The placing of insurance has now become a profession, and people should go to an experienced and honest man who will analyze their needs.

Although life insurance has long been a distinct benefit to mankind it offers many more advantages today than it did 30 years ago. Science, civic effort, and improved living conditions, are tending toward longer life. This fact added to the fact that insurance money is invested by the best experts and is most carefully supervised makes it possible for the insurance companies to offer more attractive policies than formerly. They offer a much wider variety of policies on more liberal terms than was once the case. Although no banking, is swinging around the has been serving as the foundation of improvement. The Jewish holiday insurance company can beat the law of averages as to mertality, risk, and tion by the American Bankers assointerest rates, yet it can do much more today for the average policy favoring the creation of branch sysholder than in the early days.

TREMENDOUS GROWTH In 1880 life insurance was a comparatively insignificant factor, totalling only \$1,508,000,000. Twentyfive years later, in 1905, it had grown to \$12,800,000,000 an increase of-753 per cent. Now in 1930, twentyfive years later, total life insurance in the United States amounts to per cent. All phases of insurance have prospered, including industrial, ordinary, and group insurance. People of the United States now carry more than three-quarters of all the life insurance in the world. That is a tremendous national asset and one which augurs well for the future security of the country

Moreover, this growth continues regardless of the ups and downs in general business. We are buying life insurance at the rate of more than \$1,000,000,000 a month. In the first eight months of 1930 \$8,651,-501,000 total new insurance was purchased. Of this total \$5,939,988,-000 was ordinary insurance \$1,953,-371,000 was industrial insurance, and \$758,142,000 was group insurance. This clearly shows that there is still plenty of money and purchasing power in the country, and that people will use it for those things which

they really want. In spite of quiet business, unemployment, and other unfavorable factors, life insurance sales from Janu-

the \$19.800,000,000 record of 1929! A GREAT FINANCIAL POWER the investment field is worthy of to the wall. The country has state greater attention by bankers and and federal bank provision but exlarge investors. Not only are they perience has proved that neither sufthe largest buyers of farm mortgages, but they also are a vital in- ures. fluence in the bond market. Out of their total assets of \$17,600,000,-000, 35 per cent, or \$5,150,000,000 are invested in bonds. They have fur- tution are quite obvious. The branch nished about \$3.168,000,000 capital system thus created has the benefit for the building and improvement of the combined resources of all the

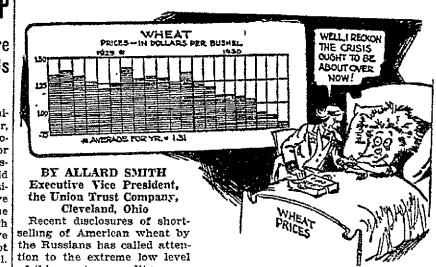
if our railroads; about \$1,584,090,000 member branches of the system, as in the construction of our public well as of the broader vision and utility system; about \$1,405,000,000 experience of the central manageto the Federal government, states, ment. Such a combination makes and municipalities through the pur- for stability, which of course is the chase of public bonds. In some states they are large lenders for home building, as well as for the development of metropolitan real es-

In recent months the influence of insurance companys' buying has handle insurance company invest- a rapid ascent to great wealth and absorb local banks into their sys-The private investor will do well to follow the lead of these men by purchasing good bonds at this time. Seldom has there been a better combination of factors for a rising bond market than has existed since

January 1, 1900. Insurance companys' managements recognize this, and are taking advantage of it. Instriutional buying of this sort, of greater service at lower cost Any course, is a prime factor in moving deviation from that policy would making notable progress in the last bond prices toward higher levels. SERVICE TO HOLDERS

I look for continued growth of inhowever, that this growth will be titude. more rapid if ways are found of still further increasing the service to the Phone 299 must be continually alert to avoid!

# Large Wheat Supply Is Real Cause Of Crash



of this great commodity. In September wheat dropped below 80 cents a bushel, the lowest price for the crop reached thus far and the lowest in 24 years. The price was over 50 cents a bushel cheaper than one year ago and nine cents a bushel cheaper than the price of corn.

Many theories have been advanced for this great decline. Russian sell ing may have had some part in depressing the price recently, but the real explanation is much broader. Actually the price reflects the pressure of large wheat supplies on the market at a time of world-wide economic recession and low commodity prices. In a year of depression and reduced consumption, the wheat producing countries of the globe are growing a wheat crop larger than in 1929. In

North and South America alone the crop will be 268 million bushels above the yield of last year. The world's stock of wheat is now about 413 million needed during each seasonal period bushels. The American "carry-over," from the 1929 harvest is 137 million in their districts. While the number bushels greater than one year ago. Offsetting this to some extent is the fact that the European wheat crop s 60 million bushels smaller than in 1929. The fact that wheat is selling quirements of the Atlantic states below corn is resulting in the feeding of some of the surplus wheat to live

million bushels against 896 million bushels in 1929. In the past, the abnormally great reduction of wheat prices has almost always been followed by a rather rapid recovery from one cause or another. The most notable example of this was in 1896 when wheat dropped to 53 cents a bushel, but had recovered to 94 cents a bushel five months

# BANKERS CHANGE ATTITUDE TOWARD **BRANCH SYSTEMS**

Resolution Favoring Chain Banking Plans

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) New York -(CPA)- Sentiment of ers, located on S. Appleton st. bankers, long opposed to branch ciation this week of a resolution hable in this section of the state. tems. The association, while adhering to the view that unit banking has its place in the community, at

last recognizes the economic benefits of the Branch system. There is no doubt that the series of catastrophic failures of small unit banks throughout the west, northwest and south in the last few years was largely responsible for this \$100,000,000,000, another gain of 680 change of heart. Many reasons have peen advanced for those failures, which cost the public hundreds of millions of dollars loss in rural communities, but it is realized more and nore that at the bottom of the trouble was the fact that country banks made bad loans to farmers all normally priced. with the money of farmers, with the

fered almost irreparable damage. NEEDED AID Had the business of the country banks been diversified and had there been at their disposal resources of a

strong mother institution, the financial debacle would not have occurred. Business men are beginning to realize that such diversification the system which had become em-Roemer. barrassed. One of the defects of our present

banks are created, often by men of of the latest variety. ary 1, to August 31, have totalled limited banking experience. Banklarger than last year. It now looks ing resources are spread out thinly as though the volume of new life instead of being concentrated. What insurance written in 1930 will exceed is more unfortunate is that inept management is apt to operate such banks. Ali may go well until a time The tremendous factor that in- of stress comes, but then the weak surance companies have become in and poorly managed institutions go fices to prevent disastrous bank fail-

The advantage of combining num erous small unit banks into branches of a soundly managed large instiend desired.

UNIT SERVES NEEDS It has been objected that branch banks in small rural communities. operated by some large institutions removed some distance from

Unancial power.

therefore, should always come first ners know that the way to con without the disadvantages of abtinued growth has in the giving of sentee ownership.

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other way, as proved by the adop- of the printing ship, which today is affected beef sales in some localities. cognized as one of the most re Catering to a high class trade, the steady. Chris Roemer Estate is operated on

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Materials, such as paper, and others used for printing jobs, also are of highest quality, and above Among the kinds of printing result that entire communities suf- done at the shop is announcements,

Christmas and other kinds of greetings cards, name cards, calling cards, office forms, advertising circulars, and hundreds of other forms. At the present time the shop is getting out the 1930-31 supply of Christmas cards.

Many new creations in modern istic Chritmas cards can be secured would have been provided by a at the shop this season. Now is the branch system and that combined time to put in your orders for deresources of the branch banks would livery, two weeks or a week before have saved individual members of the holidays, according to Chris

A complete variety of wedding announcements also are obtainable at banking system is that during per the shop. All of the announcements riods of prosperity too many small are of the highest class, and always

#### LOCKS POLLUTE WATER, KILL AUSTRALIAN FISH

Adelaide, Australia-(R)-The fish that formerly teemed in Australia's greatest river-the Murray-are dying in myriads and the banks for hundreds of miles are strewn with

them. Death of the fish is said to be due to locking of the river during recent years for irrigation farms,

The locks have impeded the flow and the waters are becoming im pregnated with salt and magnesia.

This pollution not only kills the fish, but also the mussels, their principal food.

seat of the small bank, cannot serve the needs of the small community because of lack of understanding and sympathy. That objection could be overcome by creation of local advisory boards which understand the needs of the small town and the rural community surrounding it.

Probably the largest bank system in the country is operated in Cali been felt very distinctly in the bond any laxness, inefficiency, or waste- fornia by the Gianiani interests. The Shrewd financial experts fulness which so often accompanies practice of those bankers, when they tem, is to place local men in charge In reality the insurance company of the branch and creat local advismerely a trustee. The policy ory boards of directors, who actually holder is the real owner of the busi- represent community business. The ness. The policy holders' interest, plan is said to work perfectly, givng each community the benefits of The better companies in the busi- a ctrong banking organization but

While branch banking has been sooner or later cause a bostile pub- oreade, the unit bank still dominates he attitude towards insurance, the banking business of the country. whereas now the public holds a Tro hiest authoritative statistics surance in this country. I believe, generally friendly and receptive at-available show that approximately 21,324 hanks, or about three-fourths Business by the Babsonchart now of the entire number in the country, registers 17 per cent below normal are operated as units, independently policy holder, and giving the policy compared with 3 per cent above nor- of chains, groups and branch sysholder more money for his insurance mal at this time a year ago.

Tems Groups and chains embrace almost unanimous approval of the premium. Insurance company heads Copyright-1930-Publishers Financial 21/3 honks while \$22 large banks plan for restricting rubber produccperate 3,547 branches.

# **CONDITION OF** U. S. BUSINESS

Various Industries Report Better Demand; Prepare for Rush

BY J. C. ROYLE (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Washington -(CPA) The busilesses of the country in general have put their houses in order, but they still have some difficulty in getting customers to move in. Leaders in various industries report today that business is gaining

and that prosperity is beginning to slide back toward the center of the stage. Retailers in general are preparing for the rush when the buying trend really gets started. This is indicated by the number of buyers in the trade centers who are ordering stocks for fall and winter demand with much more freedom than has been evidenced for many months.

Further indication of the trend is seen in the car estimates made by the regional advisory boards. These boards forecast the number of fieight cars which probably will be required by shippers in other parts of the country will be low, the reare placed at 4 per cent higher than stock in this country. The American corn crop is estimated 1,980,000,000 at this time in 1929. This district bushels against 2,600,000,000 bushels in 1929 while the wheat crop is \$38 is composed of manufacturing states and the outgoing shipments indicate a fine volume of buying of finished and semi-finished products.

> PRICES STILL LOW Cormodity prices still are decidis low and showing little signs of immediate improvement. Copper has touched the 10-cent level and prices of copper and bronze goods have been out in consequence. Tire prices are low, as are other rubber goods. Improvement in the coal industry is attributed to seasonal influences. Power consumption, however, has

started to pick up and the amount of current being used by industrial concerns is very satisfactory to the utility companies. Use of gas is also Chris Roemer Estate Caters utility companies. Use of gas is also increasing and this is heavier than quires. The shortening of the days, requiring additional electric current for lighting, is always a factor at this time of year.

Demand for meats of various kinds has been spurred by the cooler weather this week and sales Grain prices made no startling changes and other foodstuffs were

Construction of highways is at the latest and most modernistic its peak right now but building of homes is decidedly slack and the construction of public buildings and ern construction, thus helping to commercial edifices is not more than holding its own. This in itself however, is a hopeful sign, for usually at this time of year there is a decided drop in building construction.

The automobile industry will not dispose of as many cars this year as was anticipated earlier, and the total will be well under the 1929 level, but none the less a large number have been bought. The main factor was the fallure of replacement demand to stand up. However, there is only just so much wear in any automobile and the industry knows that present machines will have to be replaced eventually. It realizes that when this starts, business will come with a rush and it is in a position to increase output without de-

The same may be said of the steel ndustry, aithough steel business has suffered surprisingly little in the last year. There is a slight momentary recession but even the most pessimistic do not anticipate this will continue. The demand for clothing is beginning to pick up, except in the work clothing lines.

# MEIDAM OBSERVES 55TH ANNIVERSARY

Junction Greenhouse Proprietor Started in Business in 1875

Miles Meidam, proprietor and manger of the Junction Greenhouses on W. Prospect-ave, this year is oclebrating his fifty-fifth anniversary in the floral business.

Mr. Meldam, known in this city as the father of floral culture, started his career in the greenhouses at Riverside cemetery in 1875. He spent the following 29 years in the floral conservatory until it was taken over by a new management, when he moved to the present site on E. Pacific-st. In 1895 he started his own green houses on the present site at the in tersection of W. Prospect-ave and S.

Outagamiest, where he has been actively engaged for the past 35 years. Considerable care has been given the interior labout including the flower boxes, space for poited plants equipment for caring for plants, and Roses, carnations and a few glad

this time of the year. The Junction Greenhouse has a large supply of cach variety. A complete supply of bulbs, including tuling, daffodils and hyacinths,

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the typhoon, behind which the fabled

white whale was said to travel, oc-

age of cameramen and crew.

# UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAW FACES READ STRUGGLE

It Was Planned to Combat new scout leader is Robert Schwartz, Now Attack It

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

asked to give its blessing to a 42 per according to Mr. Clark. cent rate of interest on loans to cent rate of interest on loans to poor people through passage of a bill 6 SOUTHERN RADIO establishing 3½ per cent a month as the maximum legal rate on loans of \$300 or less in the District of Colum-

This uniform small loan law, which seems to be of especial interest at a time when many persons are broke and borrowing, is sponsored by the American Association of Personal Fimance Companies. The law's praises were loudly sung at the association's recent convention here, which was addressed by government officials, state loan supervisors, bankers, a governor, professors, labor leaders and others.

In 25 states, it was explained, small loan companies were doing business under the law, which provides for state licensing and control. The law has the support of the Russel Sage Foundation, based on an extensive survey of the needs of impecunious persons who can't borrow money from banks and the facilities

available to them. -Eighty per cent of the population has to employ "with regularity some form of small loan credit," Dr. Julius Klein of the Commerce Department told the convention. A great deal was said about the vicious tactics of loan sharks in states which didn't have the association's pet law and about the need for educating the public as to the high aims and usefulness of money lenders of the class

HITS BOWMAN BILL Nothing was said about 42 per cent until the People's Legislative Service here busted out with an excoriation of "commercial cannibalism," which it meant the interest rate permitted by-the uniform law and the Bowman bill establishing it for the District of Columbia. The Bowman bill was reported favorably by a House subcommittee after hearings

last May. Then was revealed a wide difference of opinion about benefits of the law. One group holds that it checks the loan sharks who would be charging from 100 to 240 per cent interest and that 31 per cent a month is quite reasonable when applied to small-personal loans The other contends that such a rate is outrageous and that any money lender who exacts it is himself in the loan shark

Leon Henderson, director of the Russell Sage Foundation's department of remedial loans, is the most of attracting capital to the business them. He regards the bill as a philanthropic proposal.

"At different times they have attempted in this country to put the legal rate all the way from 6 per cent to 60 per cent," he says. "But the question is what rate will supply the capital because people are going to have loans. Last year we had about \$2,500,000,000 loaned in this country in sums of \$300 or less and an average cost to the borrower of about 3 per cent and the other billion at-a minimum of 180 per cent."

LAGUARDIA LEADS ATTACK Congressman LaGuardia of New York, Hull of Wisconsın and the late Tampert of Wisconsin have been the most vigorous critics of the Bowman

"You will never get through an inhuman, thieving proposition of this kind, 42 per cent interest, and then pretend that it is a bill to wipe out loan sharks, an eleemosynary measure to help the poor people," La-Guardia fold Henderson at the hear-

Lampert called the bill "a vicious, damnable method for blood-money gatherers to legally pilfer the pockets of the poor."

Enemies of the bill call the Association of Personal Finance Companies the "Loan Shark Trust" and point out that the government lends hundreds of millions to railroad magnates at 6 per cent, to shipping magmates at 3½ per cent, to foreign governments at 4 per cent or less and to farmers at 6 to 8 per cent legal in-

The People's Legislative Service says the "movement for 42 per cent interest on small loans slipped badly in 1929." That:

"Seven states turned it down cold. In 13 state legislatures (all that met) efforts were made to repeal the laws allowing it. . . Four states did Tower the rate."

# COUNTY TO BE WELL REPRESENTED AT MEET

Outagamie-co will be well represented at the 1930 National Country Life association's conference in Madison next week. The conference will draw rural workers and educaiors from all over the state to take part in open forum meetings and to hear speakers discuss various

problems of country life. Among those from the county who will attend the meeting are: A G. Meating, county superintendent of schools; Gus Sell, county agent; Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent: Miss Marie Klein, county nurse: Miss Nellie Mc-Dermott and A. L. Collar, rural

school supervisors. Mr. Sell has been asked to assist as floor leader at open forum discussions Wednesday and Thursday rail rates in order to increase packafternoons when community oppor age freight. There can be no pro-

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#### **NEW SCOUT TROOP TO** HOLD FIRST MEETING

Boy scouts of Troop 14 of First Congregational church, Menasha will hold their first meeting next Monday evening in the gymnasium of the church, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The a senior at Lawrence college Loan Sharks, but Foes Lawrence Kuester will be assistant scoutmaster. Any boy 12 years of age, irrespective of church affiliations, is invited to join the troop and share in the organized Washington- Congress has been work planned for the winter months.

# STATIONS FIGHTING FOR GREATER POWER

Federal Commission Hears Testimony Presented by Broadcasters

BY ROBERT MACK (Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press) Washington- (CPA) -A half dozen of the south's most formidable broadcasting stations stormed the federal radio commission this week for higher power-power, that they claim will permit them to reach out with their signals and provide more people with better reception.

Theoretically these stations are ighting one another with the aim of apturing the two remaining channel assignments upon which the maximum power of 50,000 watts now is permitted. Actually, however, they are presenting cases with the knowledge that if they are not granted their requests, they will go to the courts to see what can be done about it.

Thus far there has been no conflict between these stations. They have endeavored to establish that each particular station is rendering an indispensable service to its community and that with the increased power they would be enabled to expand greatly this public service. All evidence has been overwhelmingly in favor of high power, and opposed to the commission regulation specifying that only four of the eight cleared or exclusive channels assigned each of the five radio zones may have stations of the 50,000 watt

maximum The hearings of the southern stations are a part of the general high power session being held by the commission, involving the applications of more than 25 of the leading stations of the country for authority to use this maximum power. It already has heard stations of the first, or eastern, and second, or east central radio zones; and has yet to hear those of the fourth, or middlewestern, and fifth, or western zones.

Counsel for several of the southern stations have proposed that the conspicuous individual advocate of commission rescind its restrictive orthe proposed legislation. He presents der so that all 40 of the cleared chanfigures to show that 3½ per cent is nels may be available for high power justified by the cost of doing business and court litigation thus averted. in small loans and by the necessity That is the likely outcome in the opinion of experienced observers, alif poor people are to be able to get though it may be several months away.

The stations involved in the hearings this week are WSM, Nashville; WBT, Charlotte; WSB, Atlanta, WAPI, Birmingham; KVOO, Tulsa and WREC, Memphis. With the exception of WREC, the stations are assigned to cleared channels, each using 5,000 watts power. WREC, however, is a regional station licensed for 500 watts, but it is endeavorabout \$1,500,000,000 was borrowed at ing to vault into the cleared channel category with 50,000 watts. .Another Memphis station WMC,

made a last minute entry in the hearings. Its status, however, is undetermined, since it has failed to comply with commission regulations requiring stations to file reasons for their applications 20 days in ad-

The commission, however, has ac corded it the privilege of cross examination of witnesses for other stations, until the hearings on the prior applications are completed. Then will determine the procedure.

On the whole, the contentions of the five major stations from the south have been similar. They do not challenge the rights of the other stations for the maximum power, but they do lay claim to their iname situation exists among stations of the first and second zones, but a of less than three per cent. On the battle royal is expected when the middlewestern stations clash next week, particularly those in the Chicago area which is perhaps the most congested broadcasting spot in the

# **ASK REOPENING OF**

Discrimination

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau Washington - Charging that the lake and rail rates prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Eastern Class Rate investigation further the plans of eastern railroads to destroy package freight transportation on Lake Michigan. The Manitowoc-Two Rivers Traffic League and the Milwaukee and Chi-

ask the reopening of the investiga-The reopening sought deals only with the portion of the investigation given over to the lake-and-rail and rail-and-lake rates, according to the

cago Associations of Commerce now

brief filed with the I. C. C. These complaints seek an increase in differentials between lake and tunities and policies will be dis- fit for steamship lines on the Great Lakes until the package freight does increase, according to the brief a convention of the National Retail and until there is such a profit the Tea and Coffee Merchants' Associa-

> natural waterways. The improper rates and rate relationships prescribed in the investigation will particularly affect pack- for pineapple, the survey indicated

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# **BUCK JONES IS STAR**

The popularity of the "Western" or outdoor romance will not diminish not as long as they are produced as well as "Shadow Ranch," the curwith Buck Jones which holds the Sunday.

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with a barrage of stunts, fights and

There is no "hedging" the cowpuncher. He backs up his arguments with both fists and very often with ı "six-gun '

Then there is the horse "Silver,"

one of the most beautiful and intelrent Columbia all-talking feature ligent animals to grace the silver have lived behind the stage scenes screen. Buck Jones' Arabian stallion all of their lives. screen at the Elite Theatre today and is alone worth going miles to see. more likeable, wholesome character guerate De La Motte plays the femthan Sim Baldwin, the cowpuncher inine leading role with a charm and Mitzi first stepped onto the stage

ability, and Kate Price offers one of as a mimic, imitating Sadie Burt, mimitable style. Frank Rice, Al Sim takes up the task his pal had Smith, Bob McKenzie and the former left undone—fighting to save a girl's serial star, Ben Wilson all render exproperty from the conniving schemes cellent support under the direction of a vaudeville engagement after a

#### A Bad-Man Mets His Master



Buck Jones, the screen's daredevil cowboy in a scene from his latest all talking picture "Shadow Ranch" at the Elite Theatre, today and

# Life In United States Is Well Flavored With Spices

per cent more flavoring extracts and berries. flavoring syrups in 1929 than in 1927. Nearly \$127,000,000 worth of syrups and extracts were manufactured last

Prohibition has not done the inappreciable increase during the twoyear period in production of malt dividual rights to it. Virtually the syrups and extracts, of which there was \$32,000,000 in 1929, an increase other hand, production of cordials, with which some persons are often tempted to mix alcohol to obtain preprohibition effects, increased 17 per cent Use of flavoring syrups such as those found at soda fountains

rose 27 per cent. Flavors of various types have their ups and downs. Lately ginger flavor has taken a hard blow as an in-LAKE, RALL RATES direct result of the crippling of thousands who drank an adulterated poisongus type of Jamaica ginger supposed to have been produced by boot-Manitowoo - Two Rivers leggers. Many persons, unaccus-Traffic League Charges tomed to ormsing Jamaica ginger for alcoholic stimulation or not even aware of the practice got the idea that it was dangerous to drink ginger. The people who make ginger ale and ginger ale flavor have been

trying to combat the silly idea. MANY MISINFORMED The Bureau of Health Education of Jamaica recently issued a statement bemoaning the fact that the "jack" disease had been associated with Jamaica (West Indics, not Long Island) and asserting that "Jamaica ginger" was a misnomer applied to tincture of ginger because in the early days most ginger reaching the United States came from Jamaica. The association of the name of this island with the disease is very unfortunate," the board said, "for it domages the products of the island in the

minds of the uninformed." One learns at the Department of Commerce, where they seem to know nearly everything, that individual taste in flavors and odors is likely to vary with sex and age. Mr. F. Aumueller of the Cramer-Krasselt Company of Milwaukee recently told public will not get the benefit of tion at St. Louis of the results of a questionnaire mailed to hundreds of men and women in all walks of life

Washington. - Life today has Women are much fonder of strawmore flavor than ever, as proved berry and its flavor than men and by the Census Bureau of the Depart- also fonder of the raspberry. Not ment of Commerce in reporting an a single person who had reached American consumption of about 10 old age was found to dislike rasp-

COFFEE WELL LIKED and nutmeg in about the same pro-similar pattern. rustry any harm, but there was no portion. The average is also quite loses some of ite interest as people

Coffee is one of the best liked ful service it has rendered. flavors among both sexes and the liking for it increases with middle ter as they grow older.

half as many women. In middle age and afterward the liking increases somenhat.

coffee: women are much its strong- lawyer who engages in an exciting est devotees. Women are partial and amusing bit of sleuthing to to vamilla and men are partial to track down a thief who had robbed lard and most other fatty odors and a young man guest in Grumpy's tastes. Men like sauerkraut a little home of a valuable diamond. better than women do. One-third like alcohol, one-third don't and the Treatre today only. rest don't care. The female dislike for it is stronger than the male.

# BUILDING INGREASED DURING LAST MONTH

Puilding permits issued by John N. Weiland, building inspector, during September aggregated \$126,750 over \$38,000 more than the \$70,575 of August. Permits granted included those of seven residences and garages, \$34.300, 14 residences additions and alterations, \$5,575; 19 garages. \$^575; three mercantile buildings, \$19,000: and two miscellancous structures, \$37,000. The month before permits for five residences, five residences and garages, la residence additions and afteraions, 20 garages, and four miscellantous buildings were issued. Fifty-two building, 20 heating and in sign permits were issued. Mr. Weiland made 122 building, 53 sign and six heating inspections, and investigated 33 complaints. He spent

Chicken Dinner and Card Women show a great preference Party, Sun., Oct. 5, Black and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, ports and eastern territory and flavor than men and have a slightly gregation. Dinner Served at practically destroy it, the brief save practically destroy it, the brief says. more marked preference for the apple 5:30 P. M.

two afternoons with the state in-

spector on general inspections.

# CHILD ACTRESSES TAKE BIG ROLES IN "SANTA FE TRAIL"

Players Are Rosita Moreno and Mitzi Green, and They're Both Good

Two child actresses play the leading feminine roles in "The Santa Fe Trail," filmed in dialogue by Paramount from Hal G. Evarts' novel, "Spanish Acres," and to be shown at the Fox Theatre, next Thursday and Friday.

However, one of the misses places an "ex" before her title "child ac-

The players are Rosita Moreno, appearing opposite Richard Arlen, and Mitzi Green, who carries the uvenile interests of the picture with unior Durkin.

Mitzi is still a child actress. At nine, she is enjoying the popularity on the American screen that Rosita held on the South American dancing stage at the same age. Being an interpreter of the diffi-

cult Castilian dances, Rosita's debut as a child favorite was delayed a couple of years past that of Mitzi However, their careers are parallel Rosita learned to dance almost as soon as she could walk; Mitzi was mimicking grown-ups before she could talk. Both were born into stage families. Rosita was the daughter of La Pilarica and Pace Moreno, dancers Mitzi's parents are Joe Keno and Rose Green, vaudeville performers Rosita and Mitzi

Both made their debuts at the Columbia pictures have surrounded age of three. Rosita won a chilthe star with a notable cast. Mar. dren's dancing contest in Mexico City at that age, while at three hard miles at the call of a friend in her typical comedy characters in her who happened to be on the same bill with Mitzi's parents. Mitzi's professional stage debut

was a six when she was signed for scout had heard her do an imitation of Moran and Mack at a benefit performance. For two years, Mitzi was a vaudeville headliner with her imitations and at eight she entered motion pictures where she has since been at work. Rosita's actual professional stage

debut came when she was eight. Her parents were dancing in Buenos Aires and her father brought her ento the stage one night to do a dance. The manager of the Theatre was so impressed by her dancing that - he secured her services as a featured dancer at another Theatre which he also managed From then until her fourteenth birthday, Rosita was a favorite dancer throughout South America.

She came to the United States when fifteen and for the past five years has been a vaudeville headliner and a featured dancer in musical comedies in this country.

# MAUDE USES SAME **COSTUME 17 YEARS**

Famous English Actor Brings Stage Play, "Grumpy," to Talkies

The same wardrobe that he wore in 1300 performances on the stage as "Grumpy" serves Cyril Maude one again in his talking picture debut in the grand old comedy-thriller. Maude had his "Grumpy" wardrobe made in London in 1913. He patterned it after the garments worn by his grandfather, Captain Maude, an old English gentleman very much like the title-role character in the play.

There have been minor replacements in the wardrobe during the years it has traveled over three continents with Maude. Several high, Among spices women like cm- stiff collars have come and gone and namon and cloves better than men the original voluminous black tie has Men and women like caraway been replaced by another of exactly

The waistcoat of the principal close with chocolate, but chocolate costume is apparently as good as new, and the original black velvet jacket shows little sign of the faith The "Grumpy" clothes were packed away in moth balls when Maude age and decreases after that point retired from stage activities four Maple is a strong contender for years ago, but they were redeemed ionors and people like it a little bet- from storage when the famous favorite of the English and American Only 48 per cent of men admit stages was called to Hollywood to liking the odor of tobacco and only make his talking film debut in

"Grumpy." "Grumpy" is the story of an outwardly brusque but inwardly soft-Tea is not nearly as well liked as hearted old man-a retired criminal "Grumpy" is playing at the Fox

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## Female Troubador



Maybe it was the call of the guitar rather than "The Call of Flesh" which caused these amorous glances between Ramon Novarro and Dorothy Jordan in the picture, "Call of the Flesh" at the Fox theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

# RAMON NOVARRO SHOWS 2 SIDES

One Is Full of Joy of Life, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., While Other Is Tragic Fig-

There are two Roman Novarros, One is a whimsical comedia, full

of joy of life, love and music. The other is a tragic, dominant figure, compelling in its intensity.

Flesh," the star's latest Metro Gold- that he has become a father. Compliwyn picture which plays at the Fox Theatre for the Midnight preview fast, and the hero finds himself with tonight and Sunday only. Novarro starts as a carefree youth in the powerful story, and winds up as a character Booth, Barrett, or Mansfield might well have played. And they could not have played it much

It is the story of a Spanish opera singer who sacrifices love and hapomess on the altar of fame only-to find that love is, after all, far more power than the lure of the opera Charles Brabin directed the story, in stone in his artistic career.

Lola, the dancer, whose jealousy man Albert Gran. Nora Cecil Ber dogs the pair. Ernest Torrence is the Mann, Gertrude Short and Dot delightful as an old singing tutor Farley. and Mathilde Comont injects comedy on convincing as the herome's

Georgeous settings, artistic cammusic by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey add to the attractiveness ing of the picture. of the romance of old Spain. Dorothy Farnum wrote the story, with dialogue by John Colton, famous

## for "Ram." CITIZEN'S GROUP TO

Madison - (P) - Taxation and county government are two topics to be discussed at the Citizenship forum here Oct. 7, the annual symposium sponsored by the League of Women voters and the University of Wisconsın extension division. Charles Rosa, a member of the state tax commission, and Mrs. Edward Bennet, chairman of the Wisconsin Women's Legislative council,

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# "LITTLE ACCIDENT"

Anita Page in Sparkling rigging. Comedy-drama

IS BIG LAUGH HIT

Heralded as the laugh hit of the season, Universal's sparking comedy drama, "Little Accident," comes to the screen of the Appleton Theatre today also Sunday and Monday.

"Little Accident" deals with the One sees both these Navarros in plight of a young man who on the single picture in "Call of the eve of his wedding, receives word cations naturally follow thick and a baby on this hands and three prospective wives to be dealt with. The picture strikes its stride at the very start, and there is no let-

down in hilarious amusement and

entertainment until the final fade-

out. The-vivacious action of the pic-

ture is enhanced immeasurably by the crisp and witty-dialog. William James Craft, famous for his comedy successes for Universal, directed "Little Accident." The cast brought together for the film is one which Novarro sings operatic as of the most distinguished ever aswell as popular songs and gives a sembled for a single meture. Dougperformance that is a notable mile- las Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Slim Summerville, Sally Blane, Zasu Pitts Dorothy Jordan is a delightful hero, and Joan Marsh are featured. Other ine as the convent girl he loves, and famous names in the cast are Roscoe Renee Adoree a fiery creature as Karns, Henry Armetta, Myrtle Sted-

"Little Accident" is-based on the touches as the old opera star. Nance highly successful stage play of the O'Neil is a dignified and compelling same name, which was written by as Mother Superior and Russell Hop- Thomas Mitchell and Floyd Dell. Gene Towne handled the adaptation for the film, and the screen play is the work of Gladys Lehman. Albert era effects by Merritt Gerstad, and DeMond, Universal associate producer, was in direct charge of the film-

#### curs in the China Sea, but as that is a part of the Pacific, and all of the Pacific looks alike in a storm, the scene was filmed off the California Almost every member of the cast

and picture crew had a touch of seasickness before those sequences were complete. The little whaler was handled roughly by a sullen ocean and at times cameras anrd casts were in danger of being washed away. Deep in the cabin of the ship was buried the recording apparatus. catching each swishing wave and each sound of the wind through the

The authenticity of this recording is worth the trouble of getting it. It adds a realism so effective in the final scenes that "Moby Dick" has become the most dramatically thrilling sea picture ever made. The story of the madman's apparently hopeless chase of "Moby Dick" about the world, told so effectively in Herman Melville's novel by the same name, has been brought to the Vitaphone screen with all the adventure and romance intact.

Mr. Barrymore chose Joan Bennett for the leading role opposite him in this \_picture and Lloyd Hughes, Noble Johnson, Jack Curtis, Walter Long and William Whaling are characters in the cast. Lloyd

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# **BESSIE LOVE IS** TIRED OF THOSE **WEEPING ROLES**

Revels in Chance to Play Clown and Laugh in "Good News"

"Goody-I don't have to cry!" This was Bessie Love's immediate reaction when she first was shown the script of "Good News", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of the Broadway stage success, which will open at the Fox Theatre

"Boy, that sure was 'Good News' to me," said Bessie, in a recent interview. "I thought I'd never get over the weeps after the success of Broadway Melody.' I love to laugh and to make people laugh, but it has always seemed in motion pictures that my heart had to be broken and I had to start crying all over the

"When I did Broadway Melody' I hoped I would be funny. Then at the opening night everyone applauded when I cried in that dressing room scene and I knew I was lost. I would be just another crying-type, all over again, after I spent years trying to get away from sobby parts.

"The next thing that I did was 'The Idle Rich'. My Big scene was a crying commotion again. Everyone seemed to have 'the poor little Bessie' complex. People actually felt sorry for me, honestly-even my friends. So many letters came in about the dirty way Charlie King treated me in 'Broadway Melody' that they had to put me in another picture with him, so audiences would see us happy together. That was in Chasing Rainbows'. Ah, but before got my man I had to have my heart broken all over again. A big crying scene? You may be sure of

"Before that I had made another theatrical picture called 'The Girl in the Show'. And did I cry and carry on? Don't you just know I did? Yes sir, my poor little heart was stamped on again and I had to sob right through at least three hundred feet of film. And all the time I wanted to be getting laughs, not tears. Heavens aren't there tears enough without going to a show to cry?

"And besides my personal inclinafron to want to clown and be funny, there is another side to this crying business. It's mighty hard to do. It looks as though you just went into a scene and cried and that ended it Believe me, it's much easier to fake a smile than a tear. And when you have to force yourself to cry all day long to get one scene, you have taxed your nervous energy to a consid-

"Now that I can go through whole picture all happy and gay, maybe I will have a chance to lay aside my lachrymal glands, goodness only knows how they've been over-Featured in the big musical movie

are Mary Lawlor, Stanley Smith, Lola Lane, Gus Shy Chff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Dorothy McNulty, Billy Taft, Frank McGlynn, Tom Jack son and Delmar Daves. Edgar MacGregor and Nick Grinde

directed the picture, with Ahe Ly-man's famous band playing the mu-

# FRENCH ACTOR IN LEADING ROLE IN "THE LOVE PARADE"

Filmdom's Really Great Give Talents to Production of Wonder Film

Maurice Chevalier, who has become the greatest European actor to achieve success in American films since Emil Jannings, will be seen and heard in his most georgeous pic ture to date when "The Love Parade" opens at the Elite Theatre for a three day run beginning on Monday next.

"The Love Parade" is something different in all-talking musical film productions, just as Chevalier is a personage entirely different from all other screen types.

In the first place "The Love Parade" was written for the audible screen. It is not a film version of any previous stage production, it was created expressly for the screen and with the idea of the screen's values for amusement uppermost in the minds of the geniuses who cre-

In the second place "The Love Parade" was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who was named by vote of critics in a pool taken by Film Daily as the foremost director in the movie industry. He has never turned out a failure. One of his greatest pictures was "The Patriot."

Then there are other qualities that carry "The Love Parade" to the fore as probably the greatest musical remance of the New show

Ten original songs are featured in "The Love Parade." They were written by Victor Scherizinger, musocian and director, a man of many talents. He has written a number of successful songs. One of them ras "Marcheta." one of the most successful best selling popular songs

of all times. Heading the supporting cast of "The Parade" is Jeannette MacDonall lovely Philadelphia girl who made a rapid climb in musical comdy through two or three years of hard work abetted by a personal charm and beauty that just wouldn't allow her to stay in obscurity. This is her liest all talking production. She made such a great hit in it that Paramount immediately signed her on a contract for other films. She les been described as "the girl with the red-gold hair and sea-green eyes. In addition to Mus MacDona'd the rast includes Lillian Roth.

Lupico Lane and Eugene Paliette.

In Sparkling Comedy



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death of Barbara La Marr, when she took her friend's adopted son to

During the filming of 'Little Accident" Miss Pitts adopted her brother's four motherless children.

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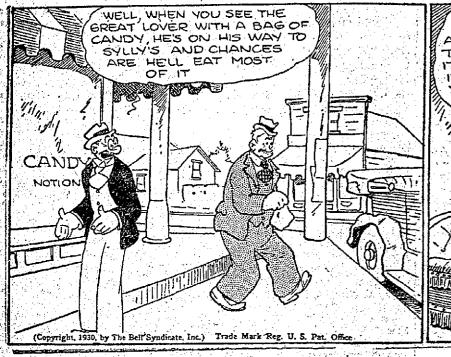
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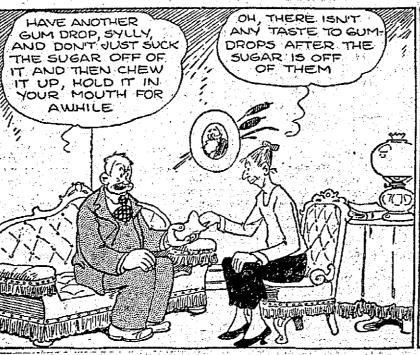
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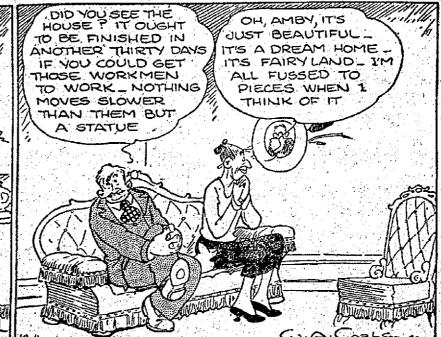
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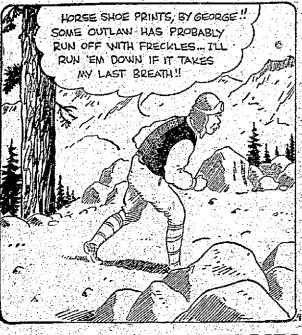




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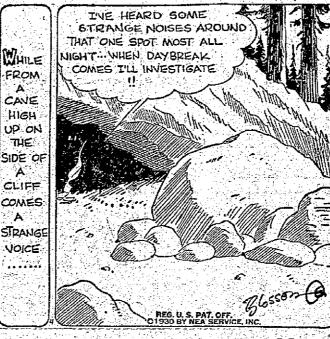
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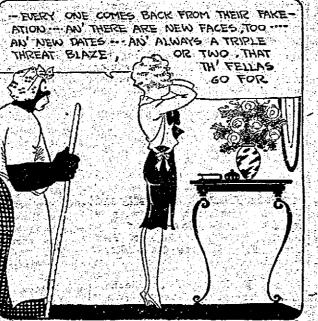


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The foreman of the jury looked perplexedly at the coroner who nodded encouragingly at him. "Go ahead and question Dr. Wingate," he prompted:

in the air is fatal."

"But see here, Dr. Wingate," he began, wagging his head knowingly. You just said this carbon monoxide gas kills you in a garage but this here Dr. Kane waan't in a garage; at least so we understand."

"Dr. Kane wasn't in a garage," acknowledged Wingate patiently. But he was in a small bathroom with the door closed, possibly the window also, until he opened it in rantic haste, but too late for human aid, and fell-dead on the ground-out-"But how'd this monoxide gas get

nto the bathroom?" the foreman sked. Coroner Penfield rose and reumed his role of inquisitor, motionng the foreman to be silent. "In what other way is carbon

nonoxide a menace to life?" he be gan, facing the assistant coroner. "It can be generated by the gas ange in the kitchen, the gas water heater in the bathroom or basement while gas logs and heaters in living rooms and bedroom are equally dangerous." responded Wingate. There was a brief pause,

Penfield dismissed Wingate. "Recall Mrs. Winslow to

stand, Mason," he directed the waiting morgue master. The latter executed his errand with such celerity that he and the witness were once again in the room before Leonard McLane realized that Detective Thorne had taken the occasion to slip away.

"How is your house heated, Mrs. Winslow?" asked Penfield, as she sat down in the witness chair. "By oil," she replied, eyeing him

some surprise; the question struck

her as irrelevant, "and," she added, 'we cook with electricity." "Do you use radiant gas heaters n your bedrooms and bathrooms?" inquired Pentield, even more per-

"We never use gas stoves," she leclared a second later. "Our oil burner provides us with the same even heat both night and day." A deputy marshall in plain clothes

was next in the witness chair. "Did you serve the summons or the members of Mrs. Winslow's household to attend this inquest, Waters?" asked Penfield.

"Yes, sir, on every one there except Mr. John Winslow," replied the officer. "The young man wasn't to

"The inquest is adjourned until two o'clock," Penfield announced. Prompt to the hour announced by the coroner, the inquest was resum-

In a calm manner, which cloaked far different feelings. Lambert gave his full name and a brief history of himself and his career as butler before and after commencing to work for Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Winslow. "And they are most excellent people," he concluded. "They look out for them that works for them and the wages is tip-top; in fact, sir, the livin' at Oaklands in a domestic way is delightful."

"You say that Hving conditions at Oaklands are delightful," went ner. I heard his footsteps in the hall on Coroner Penfield slowly. "Do you and the front door close." mean that harmony prevails in the whole house?'

"Yes, sir." "Think carefully, Lambert; you are under oath to fell the whole truth, not part of it," cautioned Penfield. "Have you ever overheard disputes or quarrels among the members of the household?" "Occasionally, sir," he admitted.

'there's been words, I wouldn't say quarrels, though, between Mrs. Winslow and Mr. Jack."

"What about?" The abrupt question was swiftly put.

"Over him not workin', Mrs. Wins-

ow didn't approve of him bein' so

idle and at the same time contemplatin' matrimony." "Ah, so young Mr. Winslow plan-

Sure; him and Miss Elsa Chase is engaged," in mild surprise at the coroner's ignorance. "But nobody was happy bout it ceptin them two. At times it put Mr. Winslow in

"So Mr. Winslow also was not pleased." "Come, Lambert, tell us what took place on Monday nighthe night Dr. Kane died." "Twarn't nothin' uncommon,

Lambert protested. "I did as I always had done when Mr. Winslow entertains gentlemen for cards. I carried in refreshments—sandwiches and White Rock." he hastily internotated with one eye on Inspector Mitchell; "then I locks up the house 'ceptin' the front door, and goes to

"Was that all you did on Monday night, following your usual work of serving dinner, washing the dishes and so forth?"

Lambert reflected a moment, "L helps Miss Kline lift Miss Elsa from said; "twas then early in the evenin', earlier than the regular hour for her goin' to bed; she's a cripple, you know." He paused before adding; "She seemed mighty white and faintlike on Monday night."

"More so than usual, Lambert?" "Yes, sir, so it 'peared to me." "Did you see Dr. Kane?" Penfield

asked. "Yes, sir; I opened the front door when he came with Mr. Winslow and I carried his bags to the bedroom, the one Dr. Kane used when visitin' at Oaklands." "You have seen Dr. Kane before?"

"Oh, yes, sir," in obvious surprise at the question. "He used to come to the apartment quite frequent in "When did you learn that Dr

Yew York." Kane was dead?" "Mr. Jack came for me; I go

iressed right away and went downstairs to help Mr. Winslow and Mr. lack. Mr. Winslow sent me to get Miss Kline, as his wife had by Where were Mr. Winslow's

uests when you got downstairs?" "They had left, sir." "At what hour did you get to

"I was in my room by ten o'clock, and in bed twenty minutes later. Mrs. Winslow had had company to dinner the night before and I was tired after a lot o' extra work,"

Lambert explained. "And I went right off to sleep." "And nothing disturbed your slumber?" The coroner was gazing at him with an insistence that would not be denied.

"I'd been asleep some time when came awake with a start," he admitted slowly. "and I kinda imagined heard—"

"Yes, go on," prompted Penfield. "I heard a woman sobbin', sobbin' -Lambert moved his hands up to his ears. "I sat up and listened. She sure was cryin' and I got out of bed and opened the hall door. No one was in sight and though I listened hard for three or four minutes, I

couldn't hear a sound: so I went on back to bed. thinkin' I had dreamed it all. I never woke up until Mr. Jack balf pulled me out on the "And where is Mr. Jack Winslov

ow?" the coroner demanded.

Lambert shook his head, "I have n't seen him since yesterday after noon," he stated, clearing his throat 'Mr. Jack, came in around five o'clock. Later when I was in the dining room setting the table for din-"But did you not actually see

young Winslow leave the house?" persisted the coroner. "No. sir."

"And you cannot swear that he is not there? Lambert scratched his head, a

worried look in his eyes. "He wasn't around when I went o announce dinner, and he wasn't at Oaklands for breakfast this morn-

ing." he declared. "That's all I know, sir." (Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.) Why had Jack Winslow disappear-

ed? Follow the story in Monday's Typhoid vaccinations were administered to 104,845 persons during July

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# New London News

# **NEW LONDON ELEVEN** MEETS RHINELANDER

Inning by Inning Score of " at Park

Special to Post-Crescent New London-So that world's se ries ball fans can be informed of the scores the New London city football post inning by inning scores at the Athletic park.

Rhinelander is appearing here Sunday and from all accounts that city has a fast traveling team witl a good air attack. They aiready have defeated Menominee. New London's passing attack will be held down as Klatt will be unable to play. Klatt's leg is still in bad shape and he is using a cane to hobble around with. Charlesworth will be here to help out on the line.

## PROMOTION PROGRAM PLANNED AT CHURCH

New London -At the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a Rally Day and Promotion program. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Warren Jones of Madison, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak at a mass meet ing at the church. A duet will be sung by Mrs. F. P. Raby and Mrs. James Graham, accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Worby at the piano. At the Young People's meeting at 6:30 Rev. F. P. Raby will give a round table talk.

The Dorcas Society will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, in the Cornell-bldg. on Wisconsin-st. Congregational church Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon and Holy Communion. Young Peoples Society at 6:30, with Miss Luella Baldwin as leader. Emanuel Lutheran church, Eng-

lish sermon at 9:30. St. John's Episcopal church, Holy Communion at 7.30. Sermon at 10:30.

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The D. D. D. club met at the home of Mrs. Albert Van "Alstein. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Ruth Manske. Prizes in five-hundred were won by Mrs. Marie Greenlaw Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. Walter Smith. The next meeting will be Oct. 14, at the home of Mrs. Greenlaw, assisted by Mrs. Frank Mey-

Announcement of the engagement

of Miss Marjorie Stanley formerly of this city, to Dr. John Rogers, was announced at a party at Oshkosh, given by Miss Edna Jean Roddis. Miss Stanley was formerly librarian of the local library. She now is reference librarian at the Oshkosh public library.

The first meeting of the Catholic Women's club-took place Friday evening at the K. C. club room.' "Christian Art" is the subject chossen for study this year. Miss Kathleene Smith sang a sala, accompanied by her sister, Miss Genevieve, at the piano. Following the business meeting a social was held and refreshments served. The committee in charge included Mrs. F. S. Loss, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs. G. W. Rupple and Miss Marguerite Scanlon.

#### JOHN DAVY RITES ARE HELD AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Funeral services were held Friday morning for John Davy, 52, at the Catholic church Rev. Otto Kolbe officiating. Burial vas in the Catholic cemetery. Outof-town people attending were Mr. Kathleen Nader, Minneapolis, Minn.; dwin Stout, Lisbon, N. D.; Mrs. J. 3. Hagerty, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. A. Alberts, Waldo Alberts and Mrs. fary Gorham, Marcella and Faustin

#### IEAR HORTONIA GIRL IN RADIO PROGRAM

Kelly, Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs.

erry Eagen, Ormo.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Leila McNutt aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mccutt of Hortonia was heard in a proram over a Chicago station today. liss McNutt is a graduate of the fortonville high school and of Lawence college.

She has been engaged in child welare work. She has done chautauua work and has appeared before nd been sponsored by numerous Comen's Civic organizations in the

#### At present Miss McNutt is teachng at the high school and Junior ollege in Pervue, Ill.

## EW LONDON PASTOR IS NEW SCOUTMASTER

New London - The Rev. Arthur . Sneesby of the Congregational urch has accepted the scoutmasship of the New London troop Boy Souts. Since the resignation C. H. Kellogg in the spring. John iker has been directing the scouts. will act as assistant ecoutmaster.

#### ORMER RESIDENT OF NEW LONDON IS DEAD

New London-The body of James was held Wednesday on the August d Friday morning at Madison Gen-Friday evening, Mr. McCellan, and one daughter, Anita.

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## **CHURCHES TO CONDUCT** MISSION FESTIVALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual Mission Festival will be celebrated Sunday By Grace, Emmanuel and Christ Lutheran churches of Maple Creek World Series to Be Posted and Sugar Bush. The Rev. P. Boettcher, pastor the three churches announces services at 10 o'clock at Emmanuel church in Maple Creek, with the Rev. Theophil Brenner, in charge who will preach in German. At Christ Lutheran Church in Maple Creek the Rev. J. Masch of team has arranged on Sunday to Black Creek will conduct services and in the evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. A. Werner of Appleton will preach at Grace Lutheran church in Sugar Bush.

#### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Alice Sommerville and daughter. Miss Pearl Sommerville, of Hayward, will arrive here Sunday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Sara Gilbert, Miss Sommerville also will visit at Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff and Mrs. Bessie Levison returned Thursday evening from Sheboygan, where they spent several days. Mrs. Walter Smith motored to Rhinelander Thursday to get her sister, Mrs. Vera Ward, who spent some time in the Smith and Norton

Mrs. W. B. Viel and daughter, Miss Dorothy Viel, spent Friday and Satırday at Appleton, guests at the Ar-

thur Viel home. Mr. and F. W. Krause, who spent the past week at St. Paul Rochester, and Winona, Minn., returned Friday

Mr. and Carlton Reuter and family are spending the weekend at Clintonville, the guest of Mrs. Reuter's mother, Mrs. C. B. Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kenkel or Oshkosh were visitors at the G. A.

Vandee home Wednesday. 🧸 Clarence Reuter left Wednesday for a two months trip through the west. Before his return he will visit his cousin, Edward Tonn in Texas. Mr. Tonn is a former New London resident.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bentz and Mr and Mrs. Henry Christianson will spend Saturday evening in Marion, where they will attend the birthday celebration of Wilbert Zaug.

Mrs. C. C. Semis spent Thursday at Neenah the guest of her sister, Miss Leta Carley. Miss Dorothy Bentz, who is teach

ing at Kiel, is spending the week end at her home in this city. Miss Marjorie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, is at Com-

munity hospital following an operaion for appendicitis. A. L. Severance, Dr. F. G. Pfeifer and E. W. Wendlandt attended the fight at Sheboygan Thursday - eve-

Miss Clara House, formerly of this city, has returned to her hospital the Rev. W. C. Kurtz and family work at Pittsburgh, Penn. 'Miss and to the members of the Commun-House has been here on a month's

# ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Special to Post-Crescent. New London - Richard Mathewson, whose home was raided by Federal prohibition men yesterday, appeared before the court commiss sioner at Shawano Friday morning. He is also cited to appear at Milwaukee. The federal men swooped in town and left as quietly as they appeared. This is the first time in several years that a home has been

#### THOMAS WINS BOUT EASILY AT SHEBOYGAN

Special to Post-Crescent New London - 'Windy' Thomas and Mrs. John Davy and family and opened up his fall boxing program irs. Mary Davy of Sheboygan; Mr. by winning his bout at Sheboygan and Mrs. N. D. Murphy, Waters- Thursday evening. Windy's opponneet, Mich.; James Murphy, Marsh- ent was Walter Siren. The local ield; Mrs. G. F. Nader and Miss pride took all three rounds by a good margin.

> Thomas has been in training all spring and summer and still in putting in four miles of track work a week. Windy has two more fights ahead of him, one at Appleton and the other at Fon du Lac.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Election of officers took place Thursday evening at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Richard Gehrke; first vice presidnt, Mrs. Eva Dawson; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer: chaplain, Mr. L. C. Loss; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Wittlinger; and historian, Mrs. Arthur Lasch.

#### LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO FARMER IN DALE

New London-Albert Beckman, 63, Dale farmer, died at a hospital here early Saturday morning after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, 11 children, six brothers and four

#### CORNHUSKING BEE HELD AT HENRY HAZEN FARM

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-A corn-husking bee was held Wednesday evening at the two weeks was taken home Wednes-Henry Hazen farm. After the bee. dancing was enjoyed. Thursday evening a corn-husking bee was held at the Ernest Wilfuer home. A number of farmers from this

vicinity attended the auction which an McCellan, of Madison, who Prefer farm on County Trunk G. Floyd Scott just completed drillhospital, was brought to this ing a 73 foot well for Roy Cook. The district of the Pleasant View ormer resident of this city, is sur-school has nurchased new desks and ormer resident of this city, is sur-school has purchased new desks and 7, Pleasant View Pav. Mc Trunk D in the town of Maple Creek. Ed by his widow; one son, Ever-seats for the school. They will be 7, Pleasant View Pav. Mc The deal was completed the first of linstalled immediately.

# INSTALL OFFICERS AT LEGION BANQUET

Ladies Auxiliary Also Has at Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Joint Installation of officers of the American legion and Ladies auxiliary took place Thursday evening at the Hotel Marson, A 7:30 banquet was served to about 50 guests, followed by the installation ceremonies. Dr. Christopherson of Waupaca eight district commander. served as installing officer for the

Harry Peotter was installed postcommander to succeed William Laahs Jr. Other officers are S. H. Sanford, first vice commander, Ed Hangartner second vice commander; William Mc Caw, chaplain; Charles Laux, adjutant Earl Moldenhauer, post historian; Jack Juetten, sergeant at Arms.

The installing officer for the Ladies auxiliary was Mrs. Arthur Braun of Shawano, district vice president of that order. Mrs. Bernard Knapp was installed as president to succeed Mrs. J. H. Stein. Other officers installed were Mrs. F. C. Walch, first vice president, Mrs. S. A. La Violette, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Laux sccretary. Mrs. Howard Anthes, treasurer; Mrs Joseph Hill chaplain; Mrs. Albert Fritz and Mrs. Dean Babcock, sergeants-

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by a local orchestra.

The F. W. D. Football squad will ourney to Little Chute Sunday to meet the "Flying Dutchmen."

Members of the high school debate teams under the direction of John W. Davison are preparing a home talent play, "Second Childhood," which will be presented to the public within a few weeks. Those taking part are Kieth Larson, Charles Cathers. Kermit Lyons Weldon Bussian, Raymond Krubsack, Lyman Tanty, Mildred Christianson, Miriam Kratz. Harriet Kuall, Anna Mrs. Hartman, Dorothy Carter and La Verne Schoe-

Officers have been elected for the H. S. Girls Glee club which was recently organized; Harriet Quall president; Janet Kelly, secretary and treasurer; Julia Griswold, librarian; Dorothy Carter, accompanist,

A boy's Glee club of twenty-three voices has also been organized by Miss Edith Gray, who is in charge of the Clintonville High School.

Harold Schauder, who has been the past four years, will leave Sunday for Milwaukee to enter Marquette University for a course in pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quinn were the funeral of the former's uncle, Mr. Clinton Quinn.

tonville Armory under the manage. Frank; vice president, Norbert Eckmunity band.

Over 100 guests were present at ity chorus and their wives. The affair was sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society and the Ladies Guild, who served a lunch late in the evening. The program of entertainment was opened with a game to get everyone acquainted with each other. W. A. Olen gave an address of welcome to which Rev. W. C. Kurtz gave a response. Several numbers were sung by the Male Chorus, who were special guests at the reception. The Ladies Aid society of the St. Martins Lutheran church met at the school hall. Thursday afternoon. The refreshment committee consisted of Mesdames Mees, Mack, McIzer, Marguardt, Nelson, Kautz, Koll and Reinholtz.

Mrs. A. P. Johnson assisted by Miss Dina Johnson entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Bethany church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Union services of the four cooperating churches will be resumed at 7:45 Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The Rev. W. C. of the bride, were the bride groom's Kuriz, pastor of the Methodist attendants. church will speak on "The Badge of Christian Discipieship."

The Embarrass hotel which has been owned and operated by Frank Chlebowski for the past fourteen rears, was sold recently to George Monty of Iron Mountain, Mich. brother of J. J. Monty of this city.

The first game of the Waupaca-Shawano County bowling league was rolled here Thursday evening at the Recreation alleys between the Hamthis city. The visitors won two of The group will hold its next meetthe three games played, and their ing in Clintonville on Nov. 7. grand total was 2785 against 2766 for the local team.

#### BREAK BEET HARVEST RECORD AT SHERWOOD

Sherwood- Beet harvest records River Sugar Co. loading dump Wedneeday when six cars of beets were beccids.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann, Mrs. Mary Mauer and Mrs. P. J. Miller spent Monday at Beaver Dam. Afrian Temple of Morristown,

the J. C. Hallet home. Nick Mueller a farmer of Stockbridge Monday afternoon had his right hand caught in a cern husker, and Mrs. John MacDonald are at-The hand was badly mangled the tending the national convention of first finger was torn completely off the Direct Mail Advertising associaand it is feared some of the other tion being held this week in Milfingers may have to be amputated.

Mrs. Anton Debouth and children

Mrs. Margaret Fees, a patient at

and Mrs. Louis Maler. ball team met the Pulaski high Sister M. Cleopha of the Sacred Heart school attended a teachers convention at Appleton Monday, Sister Angela Marie and Sister Elenore attended Monday and Tuesday.

Wedding Dance, Tues., Oct. don. The farm is situated on County

## FARMERS START 1930 SUGAR BEET HARVEST

Hilbert-Farmers in this vicinity started digging sugar beets and bringing them to the local dump on Installation of New Heads Wednesday. Thus far the beets have been of good size and of medium quantity to the acre. Nick Berg again is acting as weigh master at the local beet dump this year, while Anton Micke does taring and Walter Jacobs, hoisting.

The east side butcher shop is being remodeled this week and on Saturday or Monday William Poebe of Reedsville expects to move here and start business.

of Mrs. William The condition Brandes who for the past week has been suffering from blood poisoning in her left arm is improved. The lower grades at St. Mary school are having a two days vaca-

Franciscan convent at Alverno. The proprietor of the new auditor um at St. John, Roland Stommel had recently installed a new light- dle, fullbacks. ing system to be used at dances This new lighting arrangement will be used for the first time Thursday

for the moonlight dance. The posters for a large family dance at Steinthal Tavern on Thursday, Oct. 9 were printed by the local printing office this week.

his orchestra of Green Bay will play

Jake Brockmann who is employed at the Calumet hotel returned Wednesday after a few days vacation vis- and Mrs. Jansen of Appleton. iting relatives at Green Bay and Oshkosh.

Mike Diedrick of Stockbridge was business caller at Hilbert and Sherwood on Wednesday.

At the public school the seventh and eighth graders are busy making booklets. Hygiene and corn booklets are being made by the eighth graders and the seventh graders are making history booklets. The following received one hundred in spelling: Myedith Schmirler, Lydia Vita Heschke, Jaeckels, Florence Behnke, Minnie Genske, Gerald Schneider, La Varne Kissinger, Raymond Haschke and Marcella Kirsinger.

The literary society had its first meeting of the year just recently and a program was given by the entertainment committee which consists of the following: Ellen Voight, Ovella Hackbarth and Ervin Sieg-

At the first meeting of the various classes, the following class officers were elected: Seniors, president, Al-Ien Frank, vice president, Fern employed at the Olk drug store for Behnke; secretary and treasurer, Edward Ecker, class advisor, Principal Carlson; Juniors: President, Norman Kissinger; vice president, William Olander; secretary and treasurer, Rodney Dehne; class advisor, at Pardeeville Thursday to attend Mr. Carlson; Sophomores, president, Roman Suttner; vice president, Victor Albers; secretary and treasure, The annual roller skating season Rose Scheiner; class advisor, Miss will open Sunday evening at the Clin Vassau; freshmen, president, Roman ment of the Guard club. Music will er; secretary, Vernon Dingledine; be furnished by the Clintonville Com- treasurer, Alex Suttner; class advis-

or, Miss Scheffner. The officers of the Athletic associa reception given Thursday evening ation are as follows: President; Edat the parlors of the Methodist ward Ecker; vice president, Fern church, in honor of the return of Behnke; secretary and treasurer, Wilmer Wolff.

At the freshmen initiation party sponsored by the sophomores and held Friday evening the freshmen were initiated to the tribe of the High-School Indians.

Seven new members have joined the high school band. The regular rehearsals are held on Monday af-

## BEAR CREEK GIRL WEDS RESIDENT OF OSHKOSH

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-The marriage of Miss Alice Meidam, daughter of Mr. and Creek, to Conrad Langlits of Oshkosh took place at St. Rose Catholic church in this city, Monday performing the ceremony. The

bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Hoffman of Clintonville and Miss Jane Nitkoski of Oshkosh, while Walter and Ervin Meldam, brothers

A wedding dinner was served to about 25 guests at the farm home of the bride's parents. The young Roy Hough. couple left the same day for a honeymoon trip to Minnesota, and upon their return will make their home in Oshkosh where the groom is employed by the Payne Lumber company

The Clintonville Tribune and the Dairyman Gazette have joined an organization of about 20 newspapers from Shawano, Waupaca, Waushaiton Food Products team of New ra and Portage counties formed at London and the Rose Marie team of a recent meeting held at Wanpaca.

> The Chaimson Mercantile company which operates stores in Shawano and Clintonville, will discontinue the local store on account of the home of the latter's son. Perry poor health of Max Chaimson the Brown, at Appleton Wednesday. senior member of the firm.

Frank Dorn of this city, was called to Hartford by the death of his were broken here at the Menominee father, John Dorn, aged 78. Burial took place at Hartford, Friday morn

Roy Beedle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beedle of Berkeley, Calif., left for his home there after a few was accompanied to Berkeley by Mr. Minn., is spending a few weeks at and Mrs. Gus Berndt and family of ed entertainment and prizes were Embarrass, who will make their future home there. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, Mr.

waukec. The Clintonville Guard cleb will

St. Elizabeth hospital for the past install a portable indoor golf course of 18 holes in the basement of the local armory. It has been purchased from the Patterson Manufacturof Milwaukee are spending a few ing company of this city and will be days visiting at the home of Mr. ready to operate about Nov. 1. The Chatonville high school foot-

> school team on the local baseball field Saturday afternoon. Herman Reese sold his 80-acre farm including all personal property to a Mr. Pommerening of New Lon-

# "CHUTERS" TO PLAY CLINTONVILLE TEAM

First Home Game of the Season to Be Played at Little Chute

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - The Little Chute Flying Dutchmen" football team will meet the Clintonville team here Sunday afternoon in the first home game of the season. The Clintonville eleven defeated the local team last season so the Chuters are looking forward to a victory on Sunday. Last Sunday the local team met a team at Shawawno. The lineup for Sunday will be: Sylvester Jansen. center: Victor Hartjes and R. Krauttion Thursday and Friday, due to kramer, guards; H. Ver Hoven and the absence of Sr. M. Leonard who is J. Pennings, tackles; S. Schuler and attending a teachers meeting at the Elmer Jansen, ends; Gerald Verstegen, quarterback: Gregory Hartjes and Arthur Wildenberg, halfback; Jack Strick and Willard Van Han-

A group of relatives pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof at their home on Wilson-st night, Oct. 9. When Randy Gloe and Thursday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoof. Cards provided amusement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Groot, Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Jansen of Little Chute, Mrs. Eltzabeth Lamers of Kimberly and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Wilson-st, entertained a group of relatives at their home Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Vander Loop. Cards were played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Eng. and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Loop, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hooyman, Freedomy Mr. and Mrs Martin Evers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander Loop and son Robert, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs George Kaster, De Pere.

The village clerk, Martin Van Hoof, will be at the village hall to collect bills for the Little Chute Water department on Tuesday evening, and Friday during the day and in the evening.

A son was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs. John W. Jansen. Mrs. Henry Kamps, Mrs. Joseph Hermes and Joseph Hermes, Jr.

vere callers in Madison Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Jansen, 72, well known in this village, died Wednesday at her home in De Pere. She is survived by three sons. William, Herman and John of De Pere, and three daughters, Mrs. William Robinson, De Pere, Mrs. Catherine Robinson, Appleton, and Mrs. J. Kuyken. Suamico. She is also survived by one brother, John Hammen of this village. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. given. Boniface church, De Pere. Burial took place in the parish cemetery. Mrs. John Hammen, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ham- by any resident of the district. Lib-Mrs. Arnold and Joseph Hammen.

#### LEAVES FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION IN BOSTON

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-Mrs. Donald Mathewson left Friday for Boston where she will attend the American Legion

Auxiliary convention. She goes as the delegate from the ninth district. Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt Tuesday evening to help Frank Schmidt, Sr. celebrate his eighty-third birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrend and daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. August Boyer, ston, Fimpy; Kendall, Romance of Mrs. George Meidam, route 1, Bear Mrs. Helen Sauer and daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Schaffer of Milwaukee, Ed. Sawall, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Nils; Faut, Canadian Commonwealth morning, with the Rev. N. Diedrich Jr. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schaffer of Milwaukee are spending a week at Hugh Wynne, Mundy. King of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Boyer and Mrs. Helen Sauer. The child clinic will be held Wedgion rooms. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Laura Otis or Mrs.

The following attended the Rebecca convention at Manawa Wednesday afternoon and evening: Mrs. Douglas Hodgins, Mrs. Joseph Haughton. Mrs. Alsetta Farmer, Prizo Speaker: Stevens, Story of Mrs. William Towne and Mrs. A. Goodrich.

The 4-H club met Thursday evening with their leader Miss Selbolt, at the C. F. Buck residence. Mrs. Steve Otis will direct the making and Wister, The Virginian. of the club emblem, in preparation for the initiation ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis and family and Mrs. William Brown were entertained at a 6:30 dinner at the

#### BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT STOEHR RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Sugar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stochr entertained a group of friends at their home Tuesday evening in weeks visit in this community. He honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Minor. Cards furnishwon by Mrs. William Hoffman, John Stochr. Geneva Stochr and William

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, pat ent peas. Sure fit and comfort Can be washed. Wear longer.

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#### FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The following were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson of the town of Deer Creek: Mr and Mrs. Irving Nellson and family of the town of Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Guthormsen and daughter Dorothy Jeanette of Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Richardson of Clintonville.

The event celebrated was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler and son John left Thursday for Howle in the Hills, Florida where they will spend the winter menths and may locate there permanently. They visdefeat at the hands of the Shawano ited relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago while enroute on their trip. Mrs. Ed Richardson of the town if Deer Creek is spending the week with her daughter and family at

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Housey of the town of Deer Creek and Mrs. August Lorge of the village spent the first of the week at Ashland where they were called by the death of a relative.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mares and family spent Sunday at the P. J. Dunyleavy home in the town of Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy of the town of Lebanon visited at the C. M. Norder home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of the town of Bear Creek, left Wednesday morning for Chicago where Mrs. Sullivan will enter a hospital for

Mrs. Ralph Quimbey and children of Manawa were visitors at the C. M. Norder home Wednesday. A card party will be given by the women of St. Mary congregation Wednesday evening, October 8.

# ORGANIZE LITERARY SOCIETY AT MEETING

#### Miss Orpha Marcks of Cicero School Elected President of Group

Cicero-The Literary society of he school was organized on Friday, then reported to sheriff John Died-Miss Bertha Kunze acted as chairman at a special meeting held for that purpose. Officers elected were: president, Orpha Marcks; vice presithe theft had been committed some dent, Marie Schroeder; secretary night during a rain, probably last and treasurer, Verona Able; pro-Thursday. The tracks were followgram and constitution chairman Viola Schroeder, Helen Burmeister, who also missed 100 bushels of cats. Verona Abel, Orpha Marcks, Marie Schroeder, Robert Mueller, Miss Isla Holt was appointed critic for the next meeting. After the regular meeting an interesting program observing Francis Willard Day was A special concession of 59 library

books has been obtained from the Those from this village who at- State Traveling Library commis- at the October term of circuit court tended the funeral were: Mr. and sion. These books are at the school men, Mrs. Raymond Reider, Mrs. rary hours are from 4 to 5 o'clock Willard Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and who had set fire to the plant. Peter H. Jansen, Mrs. Anna Ham- Thursday afternoons. Following is men, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gloudemans, the list of books: Baynes, Wild Bird Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Mr. and Guests; Beard, Jolly Book of Play for the past week, returned home Craft; Bell, Till the Clock Stops; Boardman, Under the Red Cross Flag; Bottome, The Dark Tower; Bryant, Felicity Crafton; Buchan, Thirty Sure Steps; Coussens, Poems Children Love; Dodge, Skinner's Dress Suit: Dyer, Gulliver the Great; Eastman, From the Deep Woods to Fish; American Red Cross Text Books on Home Dietetics; Fraser, Getting a Start: Fraser, Russia of Today: Gruntory, Danish Fairy Tales; Hager, Plain Facts About Mexico; Hall, Jan and Betje; Hay, The First Hundred Thousand: Heyliger, Dan Strong of the Wolf Patrol; Hornebrook, Drake of Troop One; Hughes, In a Little Town; John Martin Connor; Klickman, Beautiful Crochet On Household Linen Lagerlof, Wonderful Adventures of

Mace, Washington; Mackay, Plays of the Pioneers: Mitchell, Night Court and Other Verse; Mitchell, Khyber Rifles: Norris. Undertow; Paxson, The New Nation; Porter, Mary Marie; Potter, Ten Beautiful nesday, Oct. 8 at the American Le- Years; Remick, Jane Stuart Comrade; Rhodes, Desire of the Moth: Rolt, Wheeler, Boy With the U. S. Life Savers; Seamen, The Sapphire Signet: Smith, A. H., Village Life in China; Smith, E. S., Christmas in Legend and Story; Smith F. H. Tom Grogan; Snow, High School Our Navy; Stinde, The Hausfrau Rampant; Verrill, Harper's Book for Young Naturalists; Ward, Lady Connie; Wiggin, Bird's Christmas Carol: Wilson, Somewhere in Red Gap;

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R. O. Grassold Post American Legion held on Tuesday evening the the coming year: Col. John C. Hauley, commander: Norman Pfeffer, vice-commander; Al Hertel, Adjutant and finance officer; Dr. J. J. Minahan, service officer; Frank Everix, chaplain; John Brocker, post historian; On Oct. 23 a joint installation of officer of the Legion and the Auxiliaries of Kiel, Valders Manitowoc, New Holstein, Reedsville and Chilton will be held at Kiel.

The Legion Auxiliary held a spe ical meeting on Thursday evening, at which twelve new members were taken in. Following the business meeting a supper was served by the committee. Mrs. William Aebischer, Mrs. Livyna Albers, Mrs. Edna Chart and Mrs. John Brocker. Harold Mayer of the town of

Stockbridge was tried before justice John Hume Thursday morning for assault and battery, on complaint of Alex Lisowe of the town of Brothertown. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

Oscar Herzog of St. Anna also pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery, brought by Frank Scherk, also of St. Anna, and reccived a sentence of \$1 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Parman have left for a two weeks vacation in Fond du Lac and Minneapolis. During their absence L. Steffen will have charge of the A. and P. store. Henry Pingel sold his 150-acre farm including persons property, in the town of Rautoul to Louis

Schwalenburg of Rotter for \$17,000. M. Pingel took in part payment the Schwallenburg home eighty-five and half-acres of land. The new owner took possession Oct. 1. Plutz brothers of the town of Woodville have reported the theft of 100 bushels of oats from one of their barns which they did not notice the theft until Sunday It was rich. Investigation showed automobile tracks coming from the barn but none going in, indicating that

ed to a neighbors. Theodore Eiting. After leaving his place the tracks were lost in the mud. State and United State fire marshals were in this city during the past week investigating, with Sheriff Diedrich the origin of the fire which destroyed the Calumet Rendering plant in August. Three former employees of the plant are to be tried for attempt extertion of Robert demanded \$11,000 from him as hush

money the men claiming they knew Mrs. Harold Armstrong and son, who have been visiting in Madison Mrs. Armstrang's mother. Mrs. G. W. Botham, who will visit here for the state.

a few days. Mrs. J. W. Goggins returned Thursday from a town' week's visit with relatives in Cleveland, Obio. The Woman's Service Guild of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Otto Boettcher Thursday afternoon.

William Knauf Jr., who has been employed in the Johnson and Hill stores, has resigned his position to accept one in the Kuauf and Tesch clevators. William Achischer and Anton Sell

cattle and sell them in the spring . A dancing party was given in the Park-st. high school auditorium on Thursday evening by the members of the agriculture class. About 80 were pres. Fry, Sat. night.

returned Wednesday from St. Paul,

## **ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT BRILLION RESIDENCE**

Brillion-Mrs. Henry Horn enterained at bridge on Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mrs. Karl Barnard, Mrs. Alice Schulz and Mrs. Dr. Schlei.

The sophomore class entertained he freshman class at a dinner and initiation at school on Thursday eve

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schopp visited Chilton-At a special meeting of Emil Enneper at a hospital at Green Bay Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Paul Kasper. Jacob Luecker and Mrs. Herman Pick following officers were elected for ruhn, delegates of the Ladles Aid of Friedens church attended a regionale district conference at Sheboygan Tuesday and Wednesday. A chicken supper will be given by

the Ladies Aid of the Friedens church Wednesday Oct. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scharf entertained on Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arno Scharf of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. William Scharf and Herman Scharf, New Holstein. Miss Caroline Foster attended the

funeral of her mother at Athens this

week. During her absence Miss Mildred McComb taught her grade. Miss Frieda Mueller returned to Milwaukee after spending z few weeks with her mother. The Legion Auxiliary met at the nome of Mrs. Lydia Lau on Mon-

day evening. Mrs. George Smith, sixth district committee woman, and Mrs. L. Hart of Oshkosh were pres The following officers were elect-

ed President, Mrs. Henry Horn; first vice president, Mrs. Otto Bartz; second vice president, Mrs. Lydia Laux; treasurer, Mrs. Hugo Muehloach; secretary, Mrs. Alice Hulregise. Miss Ruth Schuler entertained

welfth birthday. J. A. Huibregtse and family of Vesper have taken up their residence in our city. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiel of Milwaukee visited at the August

Schaefer home Sunday.

riends Saturday in honor of her

The Lions clubs of Sturgeon Bay, Algoma, Two Rivers and Brillion were entertained at a chicken dinner and dancing party by the Manitowoe Lions club at Tisch Mills on Tuesday evening.

Fred Richter is a patient at Belin hospital at Green Bay.

#### STEAL CANNED GOODS FROM SHERWOOD HOME Sherwood- Thieves entered the ome of Miss Elizabeth Brantmeler early this week, while she was in

lilwaukee visiting with her brother lick, and stole most of her canned roous from the basement. It is beieved the marauder had a key to the louse, and locked it after stealing he preserves. Mrs. Thomas Stilp of High Cliff who has been very ill at her home is omewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flemy of Milwaukee were visitors at the Gust Gundermann home the past week. they left for Milwaukee Tuesday. per for the following: Joseph and George Rossmeyer, Gerhardt Hinz,

and George Hensler on Wednesday S. E. Lisbeth will sell his farm machinery and cattle at an auction. Friday. They were accompanied by Oct. 15. They will leave shortly after the auction for the northern part of

ent. Music was furnished by Roland

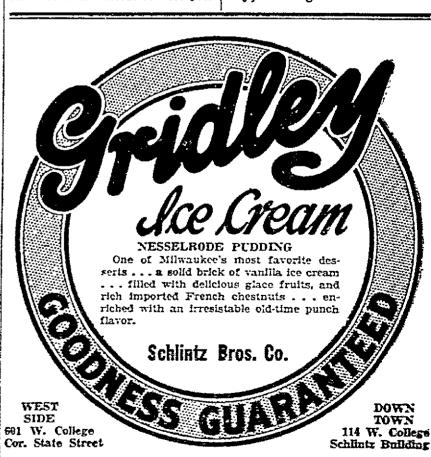
Millers orchestra. St. Mary's and St. Augustene's schools were closed Thursday to allow the Sisters to attend a two day Institute held at Alverno in Manitowoc-co. The institute was conducted by The Rev. E. J. Westenberger, school superintendent of the Diocese of Green Bay for all teach-

ers in this district of the diocese.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gillis, who have

been living in the Steemport house

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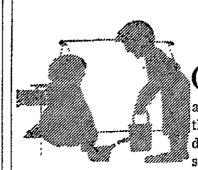
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By virtue of a judgment of foreelosure and sale made in the above closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of September, 1929, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Ameleton. of Appleton, Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, on the 17th of November, 1930 at 10 o'clock in the November, 1930 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate, and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and herein described as follows:

All of lot No. five (5) in block No. one (1) of the recorded plat of the village of Bear Creek, excepting therefrom a parcel of land described as follows: Beginning at northwest corner of said lot No. five (5), running thence east forty-six (46) running thence east forty-six feet: thence west forty-six (26) feet: thence west forty-six (46) feet: thence north twenty-six (26)

feet; thence north twenty-six (26), feet to place of beginning;—
Also all of lot No. six (6) in block No. one (1) of the recorded plat of the village of Bear Creek, excepting therefrom a parcel of land described as follows: Begin at southeast corner of said lot six (6), running thence east twenty-eight (22). ning thence east twenty-eight (28 feet; thence north sixty (60) feet; thence east twenty-eight (28) feet; thence south sixty (60) feet to place of beginning.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff, Outagamte Co., Wis.
W. J. BUTLER,
Attorney for Plaintiffs
New London, Wisconsin.
Oct. 4-11-18-25, Nov. 1-8.

Dated this 3rd day of October,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of William H. Priest, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 4th day o October, 1930 October, 1930

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city. Appleton in said county, on the 28 day of October, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as sook the court on that day, or as will be sent to use the same can be will thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Nellie Rossback for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of William H. Priest late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against PACIFIC ST., E.-Modern 6 room said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 17th day of February, 1931, which is the

> barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 24th day of February, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

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# Financial And Market News

# STOCK MART WEARY AS HEAVY TRADING WEEK TERMINATES Chicago Mart Glutted With

Bears Take Advantage of Weekend Profit Taking to Seek Soft Spots

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- The stock market ended a turbulent week with

Trading was extremely dull, and the gains of the previous session but sagged substantially in the final

A long list of important stocks closed 1 to 2 points lower, and a few shares finished 3 to 7, lower. During the first hour, several issues had shown temporary gains of a point Final quotations were in the main fractionally above the day's Total transactions aggregated 900,000 shares. The closing tone was heavy.

U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric. Sears Roebuck and New York Central lost about '2 points, the last named recording the lowest price in three years. American Telephone erica was steady, and Fox film and \$12.00. Warner Bros., finished fractionally

of early in the week had largely vanished, business news was not of character to inspire much bullishless. News that the stock exchange had requested members for copies of all messages sent over their wires during the past fortnight relating to the financial condition of members was regarded as indicating a determination to check dissemination of irresponsible bear rumors, but failed to influence the market.

failed to promise any resumption of the accéleration of output which was checked a few days ago. Estimates from the Youngstown area indicated that Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet would make little change in schedules next week, but Carnegie would reduce operation from 55 to 50 per cent of capacity reducing the average for the area to 53 per cent, against 54 this week. A reduction of 50 cents a ton in the prices of steel scrap at Chicago and a cut in lead prices from 5.35 cents to 5.25 cents a pound by American Smelting were other cheerless developments of the day.

dustry, however, was a little more cheerful. F. W. Dodge Corp., reported that contracts awarded in The 37 state east of the Rockies for residential building, which has been in a decided slump, had risen in September to the highest level since May. Total contracts for the month, however, sagged 5 per cent\_from August, and were 25 per cent below September of last year.

ly hot weather having been an oppressive factor.

of nearly 6 per cent from the same period of last year, against an aggregate decline for the first nine months of only 3 per cent. Monetary conditions were expected in bankag circles to continue easy next week, although the effects of the month end settlements may cause a little temporary stiffening. -

# BRIEFS

contract awarded in the 37 states nonth since May, F. W. Dodge Corp. eports. Out of a total new contruction volume amounting to \$331, mber accounted for \$98.534600, or to percent of all awards in the teritory. Construction of all types bles from feeding stations, 1,800 diseptember showed a decline of alnost 5 percent from the August around 25 still 25 lower; feeding otal of \$347.318,300 and was 25 perent lower than the total of \$444, pers 8.35; bulk 8.00-8.25; best natives

ct. 15. The proceeds will provide adtional working capital.

September sales of Crosley Radio ere 25 percent more than sales for

The Edgewater N. J. Foil Mill of e Aluminum Co. of America will

PRICES WORK HIGH ON CATTLE MART

Beef From All Quarters During Past Week

Chicago -(A)-The pendlum continued to swing upward in the hog market today, continuing the trend of the last three days and though there were almost too few head on sale to make a market, prices worked higher. Packers took 4,000 of the 6,000 received at the yards today and to add to these were only 2,000 poorgrade holdovers. When 190 to 200 around reaction today. Besides, reib weights of only good quality sold advantage of weekend profit taking at \$10.00 commission men quoted disposed of 100,000 tons of wheat in

to seek out soft spots. Pivotal shares whatever choice strongweights they wer in moderate demand at times, held at \$10.25. Unusually strong ing today to offer below other counshipping interest for a week-end that tries. About the lowest prices of the developed resterday continued to day were prevailing for wheat here The cattle market was glutted

with beef this week from all quar-Most of the western steers ters. arrived were grain fed and were weight natives that were almost unket and another jewish holiday com-1.25 below last weekend. Yearlings of the continent and that drought and light steers and heifers were there was unbroken. and Allied Chemical dropped 4 points still in strong demand and maintain-

> Lambs' staged a slow recovery tions was \$8.00.

ST:-PAUL-LIVESTOCK . St. Paul -(P)-(U. S. D. A. Cat-

le, 4,200; today's run mostly stock cattle; steady to strong compared a 25; spots 50 higher, she stock 25-50 higher; bulls-25 higher; feeders and stockers steady to 25 higher; weeks prices top yearlings 12.25; bulk steers and yearlings 10.00-11.50; bulk matives and range grass steers 5.50. 7.75; best rangers 825; bylk grass cows 4.00-5.75; few 6.50; bulk grass heifers 5.00-6.50; few 7.75; low cutters and cutters 3.00-3.75; bulls 4.00-4.75; feeders and stockers 5.50-7.50; best 8.50; choice quotable at 9.00; calves 3.00; vealers, steady to 50 higher; choice stock calves 9.25; vealers at close 10.5C-12.50; few 13.00. Hogs, 1,100; steady to 15 lower

than Friday; most 160-235 pound weights top packers 9.90-9.25; few small lots 300 pounds weight 9.30; practical top 9.25; heavy butchers scarce; light lights mostly 8.75-9.00, bulk pigs-8.25; sows, largely 7.50-8.00; no directs; average cost Friday 8.82; Sheep, 24,000; moderate number on

sale today; about steady; better lambs 7.25-7.50; range feeders 6.25-6.50; compared week ago slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; bulk ewe and wether lambs at close 7:25-7.5; later. price weeks top and paid late Friday for choice. Washingtons; common throwouts 4.00-4.50 or better; native and Dakota feeding lamb: 4.50-5.50; better westerns 6.00-6.50; bulk natire slaughter ewes 100-200.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (4)- Hogs, 500, steady; fair to good light 180-200 lbs 3.25-3.90; fair to good butchers, 200-240 lbs., and up 9.25-10.00; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs and up 8.5010.00 unfinished grades 8.00-9.00: fair to selected packers 7.25-8.25; rough and heavy packers 6.50-7.00; pigs, 90-120 lbs 7.50-8.50; govt. and throwouts 1.00-6.50.

Cattle, none, steady, unchanged. Calves, none, steady, unchanged. Sheep, hone, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle 200; compared week ago yearling and light steers about steady, but all weighty steers unevenly 50-1.25 lower; very sluggish trade on heavies; such kinds predominating in New York, -- Residential building run: best weighty bullocks 12.00: bulk 9.00-11.00; top yearlings 13.15; east of the Rocky Mountains in bulk fed offerings 10.50-12.00; heifers grassers in run; top killers 9.60; bulk stockers, feeders and killeds 6.25-\$.25; she stock scarce, strong to 25 Sheep 1,500; today's receipts practically all direct: for week 300 douindertaken in this territory in rect; compared week ago fat lambs 25-40 higher; fat sheep after gaining lambs strong late top rangers to shipGeorgia coast is a profitable occupation of the carriers has earned comHouston O.1 02.300 reported for September last 10 outsiders 8.25; bulk 7.75-8.00; native buck lambs 6.75-7.00; throwouts 5.75-6.00; few loads comebacks 7.50; Stockholders of Van Camp Pack- light fat ewes 3.50: bulk 2.09-3.00;

hares at \$7.50 with warrants for the to 15 higher: best available hogs 10.00 urchase of two additional shares at good to choice 180-210 lbs 9.85-10.99: good to choice 140-160 lbs 9.35-9.75: light weights 160-200 lbs 9.50-10.10 nominal: medium weights 200-250 Country store, once it is picked, dried proach the carriers from the rear lift No. Car Ibs 9.90-10.15 nominal: heavy weights and baled. 250-350 lbs 9.75-10.15 nominal: back-

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# MORE UPSETS NOTED ON CHICAGO GRAIN MART AS WEEK ENDS

Report That Russia Has Disposed of 100,000 Tons of Wheat in Europe

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(P)- Increased selling based largely on expressions of belief that upturns in the grain markets had been too rapid led to an allports were at hand that Russia had Europe yesterday, and was continuat the finish, with trading on a fairly broad scale.

A noticeable tendency in some quarters today to realize profits in wheat price advances was qualified by accompanying expressions of re added to the deluge of medium- lief favorable to renewed buying on all setbacks in the market. Another salable all week. A weak beef mar at least temporary incentive to selling was word of rains in western plicated matters so much that at Australia. It was pointed out the close of trade heavy steers were though, that the bulk of Australian selling at the lowest of the week 50; wheat acreage is in the eastern part

Relatively large offerings of corn and Eastman Kodak tumbled 7. ed an exen keel all week, closing in the future delivery market acted Shares closing a point or more off fully steady with last week. This as a decided weight at times today included American Can, Standard of class set the top back at \$13.15, at on all the grain pits. Much of this N. J., and General Electric. Radio the same time - that outstanding selling of corn was regarded as in was off only a fraction, Trans-Am- heavy Dakota steers were bringing the nature of profit-taking but the effect notwithstanding was a distinct handicap to bulls. In this connection, from the demoralization of last week stress by various traders was given during the past few market days to assertions that hig use of wheat and prices stood 35-50c higher than and other ceretals as feed is a bearlast Saturday, when the top queta- ish factor as to corn. Oats followed corn today rather than wheat.

Provisions were responsive to upturns in the value of hogs.

Reports indicating that virtually the entire corn crop of the country is now safe from frost were an incentive to sellers of corn. There w .e week ago, steers yearlings steady to advices at hand that frosts during the last week had done no damage to corn or anything except tender vegetation. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today weer 121 cars; about the same as a week back and a year ago.

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#### Grain Notes

Chicago-A little bearishness crept into the wheat pit at the board of trade Friday but persistent buying with eastern capital was able to boost the price along to continue the upgrade in spite of news of weakness at Liverpool. There is a general helief that recent rumors that a pool has\_been formed in the east to advance prices are true. The two-cent boost Friday in most futures placed prices close to eight cents above Monday's inside quotations, All world markets were up although Liverpool and Winnipeg were sluggish and the former broke early in the day. There was some profit taking in Chicago, preventing a bulge.

Weather south of the equator is having considerable effect on world markets. Traders watch closely news that tells of continued drought in Australia and Argentina. The export business was slow, and sales in spot wheat were few.

Disappointing husking returns have put local operators on the bull side of corn, buying being persistent with the gain good, although there was some profit taking at the close.

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# N .Y. CURB MARKET STILL IRREGULAR

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New York-(A)-Scottered selling in the late trading brought the curb market irregularly lower at t's close today. It was a dull session and most of the declines came on weekend realizing. Prices were generally firm until

the last half hour when utilities and some of the oils came under the influence of molit-taking. United Gas. Electric Bond & Share, American & Foteign Power Warrants, American Gas and Electric and Cosden Oil lost about a point net. Gulf Oil more than yielded yester-Humble and day's point advance. Standard of Indiana were steady. Specialties and industrials showed few changes in dull trading.

Newmont Mining was up a couple of points and Walgreen and Technicolor finished with small gains. Diamond Match and Ford of England were firm. There was some selling of invest-

ment trust shares in sympathy with the tone of this group on the big board, but national investors Goldman Sachs trading and United Founders closed only slightly lower.

# CHICAGO STOCK MART

Chicago-(P)-Chicago stocks sold slightly slower on small volume in a rather drab session today, recessions Beatrice Pid being confined to minor fractions in the active issues.

Two firm spots were conspicuous Libby and Swift International, Libby gaining over a point to cross 15 Borden and reviving reports that directors Briggs Mfg probably will act to establish a dividend basis on the issue before the close of the year. Swift International was fraction

ally higher above 35 in rather brisk trading. It is understood that directors will shortly announce an extra dividend, probably of \$1, reflecting the excellent business the company has been experiencing

Middle West, Insull Utility, Central and Southwest and others in this group were easier, and Majestic after advancing over a point to 143 slipped back to around 13. Grigsby was steady around 7 and Electric Household down around a point below 39.

## BOND MART AT HIGH LEVEL AT CLOSING Chrysler

New York -(P) - Activity in the bond market was at a high level in the short session today. Some irregularity developed but the majority of changes were on the upside. Institutions bid briskly for legals and other high grade bonds in the railroad and utility groups.

Chesapeake and Ohio 41s, New York Central Refunding 5s, and Missouri Pacific 5s of 1977 reflected good buying. The utility group moved more quietly and some realizing on recent advances developed. Contl Can International Telephone 5s and the Contl Ins 5 per cent bond of the Postal Tele- | Cont Motors graph company which it controls, Contl Oil Del continued on the decline.

Changes in the foreign group were Coty on a divergent character. South Crosley Radio Americans were firm, Argentine 6s Cuba Co of Sept. 1960 were strong. Demand Cudahy Pack for Italy 7s was brisk and French, Curtiss Wright and British bonds sold around their Cutler Hammer previous close but German-51s again | Del and Hudson demonstrated a sagging tendency.

Stock privilege issues were dull Du Pont de Nem and irregular. Railroad converti- Eastman Kodak bles were soft. - Amusement issues were well bought. Warner Bros. El Auto Lite 6s and Loews warrants 6s rallied.

#### ·TODAY'S MARKETS 'AT A GLANCE

Stocks: Irregular; New York Central lines lowest since 1927: Bonds: Irregular: domestic investment issues generally firm. Curb: Irregular; lost sags under

late selling. Foreign Exchange: steady: Great Britain firm.

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weather reports. Cattle: steady. Hogs: strong to higher.

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Pressure of Pro-traders ALLEGHANY GAS CORPORATION Against Stocks Augmented

by Liquidation BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer New York -(P)- The brakes were finally applied to the skidding finanvial markets this week, but not until prices had made new lows for the

Pressure of professional traders against stocks was augmented by a steady flow of liquidation from disappointed holders and other sources. with the result that the market on both Morday and Tuesday sagged; 974 954 964 to successive 1930 minimums. The decline was halted on Wednesday when a substantial rally appeared. but Thursday's profit-taking ate St ST substantially into these gains. Real-633 624 624 izing also curtailed Friday's rally, 202 although the averages last night stood at virtually the level of last 111 Friday and slight above the 1929

53% In quarters which viewed with considerable concern the unusual spectacle of a decline that can tor 70% six consecutive mays—a record unequalicd even last fall—the mid-week 28% rebound was most welcome. It had 26% a tenic effect on sentiment, which had become extremely gloomy, and gave the market a chance to catch its breath. The persistence of the recent

liquidation led to a revival of re-624 ports that country banks were sell- \$3,150,500. ing on security loans, to which ac-182 count a large part of last year's phenomenal brokers leans has been 27% transferred. This tumor, denied by high banking authorities in the 252 previous week, received no confirmation from the weekly bank state 242 ment which reported a \$57,000,000 rise in horrowings on collateral. side in the depressed grain market mon. was heartening. The rally, which lifted December

comber corn 9 cents from the lows ing capital was \$145,468. Book 65 of Monday, was attributed in some values applicable to the common circles to the operations of a rather stock amounted to \$1.20 a share. nebulous castern pool, but was more generally ascribed to normal cor-121 rective rebound from an abnormal 194 situation. President Hoover's speech before the bankers on Thursday evening

239 was followed by yesterday's mod-514 544 544 crate market rally. In some brokerage circles it was believed that the address would have a reassuring effect on sentiment, which has been 182 steeped in gloom and a prey to fantastic rumors. As regards the ac-561 tual busines situation, developments of the week confirmed wall street's 207 244 248 oft- xpressed opinion that the recovery is not what it was supposed 211 211 211 to have been. Maintenance of steel 272 283 operations at a steady pace, while representing no retrogression, indicated that this basic industry was 554 not to be hurried. Car loadings were 10% particularly disappointing. The money markets were com-

fortable. Call loans renewed on one day at 11 per cent, the lowest in 15 214 202 21 years, but the rate stiffened with the turn of the month. However, it 20% 2071 2071 did not get above 2 per cent. In 435 415 516 many quarters a decided firming of credit rates would be halled joyfully 424 as evidence of a turn in trade; so 413 413 far they have moved stubbornly 29 272 274 against the normal seasonal trand.

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- 1. Make sure that your match is out before throwing it away. You can't trust to luck.
- 2. When you have finished smoking, see that the last spark of your cigarette or cigar is extinguished. Don't let your pleasure destroy property and lives.
- 3. Take care lest dry waste or oily rags accumulate in some out-of-the-way corner of your house. Spontaneous combustion is not a myth. If conditions are right, fires will start by themselves.
- 4. Build your rubbish bonfire where there is no danger of spreading, and watch it carefully.
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